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Aguirre, a 6-7 frontliner, has a delicate shot and the ability to go underneath. His attitude, however, has been suspect but the Mavericks are apparently satisfied.

"I think he has the qualities of Magic Johnson, Larry Bird and Bill Walton," said Coach Dick Motta. "Those are the only ones I've seen lately that can just control a game. Talent was never a question.

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"He is excitable. He makes no attempt to hide his emotions. Of course I've been known to be that way, too." The Pistons, who lost the coin flip to Dallas for the No. 1 pick, had to shuffle their plans following the Mavericks' falling out with Thomas. Resigned to choosing Aguirre, the Pistons now claim they have the player they wanted all along.

"THIS IS WHAT we've been waiting for." said General Manager Jack int McCloskey. "We will absolutely take Isiah - unless somebody makes us such a fantastic trade offer we can'tafcks ford to turn it down."

The Nets - with three choices in the first round - also had their eyes on tlv Thomas. But they will likely choose power forward Buck Williams of Maryland. Williams became the most marketable big man in the draft when the Ralph Sampson announced he was remaining at Virginia another year. Thus, if form holds, the top three selections will be undergraduates. The Bulls expect to follow with either center Steve Johnson of Oregon State or forward Orlando Woolridge of Notre Dame. The SuperSonics, picking fifth, also like Woolridge as well as Al Wood of North Carolina and Danny See Draft, page 7



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# lowa compiling lists for draft boards

## By Cherann Davidson

Iowa and all other states have been ordered by the federal government to compile a list of persons to serve on "emergency" Selective Service System boards, an assistant to Iowa Gov. Robert Ray said Tuesday.

Kenneth Quinn, an administrative assistant to Ray, said the request for a list of candidates to serve on the draft boards was totally a "national deci-

The federal order "requires that he

### (Ray) be involved in this process," Quinn said. President Reagan will use a list of nominees from Ray and other 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 selective service section of the National Guard of Iowa will submit the list of draft board candidates to Ray in September, Quinn said.

REPRESENTATIVES of state and from the lists by the president will be local draft resistance groups said Tues-

day the organization of state lists of "national emergency. draft board members is a strong indicator that the federal government is planning to institute a peacetime draft.

Jim Jacobsen, a member of the said Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, said the the list of candidates for Iowa draft federal order and the states' compliance to prepare the lists has Iowa pacifist groups worried that this is to make appointments. "setting the stage" for the reinstatement of conscription.

But Quinn said the people selected trained to serve on the boards only in a

"None (of the boards) can be operational without approval from both Congress and the president," he

Jacobsen said he wants Ray to reject board positions so that it will not be sent to Washington, D.C., for Reagan

"THIS IS a move towards compulsory service and it has no place in society," he said.

Barbara Welch, a member of the

American Friends Service Committee, draw on for draft board candidates. a Quaker organization which opposes the draft, said her group opposes the use of draft boards because they historically have not been representative of the area in which they have

jurisdiction. "The draft boards have always been old white men and they always will be," Jacobsen said.

He said officials in the Selective Service Section of the Headquarters Detachment of Iowa's national guard are compiling a "hit" list of organizations, such as veterans' groups, to

But Henry J. Fleischacker, Iowa State Selective Services director, said selective service officers have "no one in mind" for the draft boards.

THE PROJECT is to advertise for volunteers to serve on the draft boards, screen the volunteers, and then submit a list of nominations to Ray for approval, Fleischacker said.

He said that in 1980 President Jimmy Carter, with the approval of Congress, paved the way for the organization of See Draft, page 6

# **Costs kill** Union student office plan

**By Diane McEvoy** Staff Writer

An area intended for use as office space by student groups in the Union can be used only as "dead storage" space because money for renovation is not available.

"Dead storage" is where items are stored that do not require frequent access because of poor ventilation in the area, according to Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services and dean of academic affairs.

The space, which the Office of Student Activities planned to use, requires major renovations to make it "habitable," Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning and Utilization, said.

An improved ventilation system, a new floor and walls, lighting and second exit are needed in the area. Last summer it was estimated that the renovation would cost \$193,200, Gibson 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 Union. The Office of Student Activities moved to the first floor and the Union bookstore moved to the basement. Sixteen bowling lanes were removed from the recreation area in the Union basement. The area occupied by two of the lanes was converted to a storage area for the Union Bookstore. The con-



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes ca. The Hawks flew into the Cedar Rapids at 1:45 p.m.

what they have more.' ch. So don't be surprised if you see an order form sent out from the lowa athletic office for road games in East Berlin in four years.

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struction was funded by bookstore revenues, Phillip Jones, associate dean for Student Services, said. Eight new bowling lanes were put into the recreation area, using ap-

propriations from the UI general fund, Jones said

The 4,000-square-foot area occupied by the six remaining lanes "was not part of the original project," Jones said. There was no plan for the funding the area's renovation when it was gut-

THE SIX LANES were removed because we were taking out all the lanes anyway." Removal of the lanes at a later date would have cost the UI additional money, Jones said. Hubbard said of the lanes: "We couldn't use them anyway. Some of them were being used but they were down from time to time because of mechanical failure.

Possible funding for the area may be available if Student Services borrows money from the university to be repaid by revenue, Hubbard said. Because student activity groups do not generate revenue, funds could be raised through rental fees for office space in the Union area. But no plan for charging rent exts. Hubbard said.

See Storage, page 6

### **NBA draft**

Inside

Former Iowa basketball players Vince Brookins, Steve Krafcisin and Steve Waite were selected during the NBA draft Tuesday page 10.

### Weather

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

## Truck stop

lowa City firefighters hose down the pavement Tuesday near a jack-knifed semi-tractor trailer on North Dubuque Street and Park Road, as driver Timothy S. Miller, 21, of Dunlap, Ill., watches. Miller was driving northbound on Dubuque Street

when his engine brake locked. The semi swerved to the right, glanced off a telephone pole, and stopped near the center line.

Begin calls air attack a 'moral act'

### By United Press International

Israel defiantly spurned an avalanche of international condemnation Tuesday over its air attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor, saying the plant was designed to produce atomic bombs and represented "mortal danger to the people of Israel."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Tuesday defended the raid as a 'supreme moral act" to save the Jewish state from another Holocaust. If the plant is re-built, he said, it will be destroyed again.

Addressing a news conference in an emotional, defiant voice, Begin also rejected international criticism of the Sunday air raid and asserted that Iraq had been planning to build three to five Hiroshima-sized atomic bombs to drop on Israel.

He offered no evidence for the claim but said such an attack would cause up to 600,000 Israeli casualties and be comparable to another Holocaust.

IN CAMBRIDGE, Mass., the Union of Concerned Scientists said the Iraqui reactor was capable of producing enough plutonium each year to build a Nagasaki-type bomb.

"The Israeli-Iragi incident shows clearly that peaceful reactors can be used to help production of nuclear weapons and therefore may be a sub-stantial threat to peace," said Dr. Henry W. Kendall, chairman of the national organization.

"We were fortunate this time that the world's first pre-emptive strike against a nuclear reactor used conventional bombs against an unfueled reactor under construction," he said.

"Next time, the bombs could be nuclear and the reactor fueled," warned Kendall, a physics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

IN VIENNA, Austria, however, the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency said a January inspection of the Iraqi nuclear reactor at-

tacked by Israel found no evidence the killed" in the raid, including a French plant was being used to make nuclear weapons.

The agency is an autonomous organization of 110 countries dedicated to promoting safe and peaceful uses of atomic energy. It has strong working relations with the United Nations.

In remarks to diplomats summoned for a report on Sunday's air raid, Iraqi Foreign Minister Sadoun Hammadi gave no hint that Iraq's reaction to the surprise attack would be anything more than diplomatic.

Hammadi said the French-built reactor destroyed by Israeli jetfighters was built strictly for "peaceful" purposes and noted that unlike Israel, Iraq has signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and opened its nuclear plant to international inspections and safeguards.

ALTHOUGH Iraq has not released casualty information, Israeli intelligence chief Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Sagui said "at most three persons were

technician.

French President Francois Mitterrand Tuesday condemned Israel's raid on the French-built Osiris nuclear reactor in Iraq, but French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said the attack would not damage French-Israeli relations.

The government also announced most of the 150 French technicians working on the Baghdad nuclear project would be evacuated.

The Soviet Union said Tuesday the Israeli air attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor was "an act of gangsterism" inspired and financed by the United States.

The United States has said it had no prior knowledge of the Israeli action.

"It appears that the American zealots of international justice believe they and their Israeli proteges are above any law and any generally accepted international order," the Soviet statement said.

# **House OKs** anti-busing amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An antibusing amendment, denying the Justice Department funds to seek school desegregation by shuffling students, sailed through the House Tuesday on a 265-122 vote.

The amendment, offered by Rep. Jim Collins, 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, but Collins said, "The American people demand that we take action on this. They refuse to let this issue die."

"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.

ONLY ABOUT a half-hour was devoted to debate of the amendment, tacked onto the Department of Justice authorization bill for 1982. The bill was later approved 353-42, and its difference with a similar Senate measure must be resolved.

It provides that none of the money appropriated can be used by the nation's top legal agency "to bring any sort of action to require directly or indirectly the transportation of any student to a school other than the school which is nearest to the student's home

"Until we can deal with the problem" with a constitutional amendment, the (anti-busing) amendment is the next best step," said Rep. Bill Emerson, R-

But Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., argued Congress has directed the Justice Department to act in cases where constitutional rights are being violated. He said the amendment would prevent the agency from carrying out that responsibility.

**RODINO** said Collins' amendment See Busing, page 6

# Illinois town bans handgun sales

#### By Sharon Rutenberg ed Press Internatio

MORTON GROVE, Ill. - A gutsy town is taking on some powerful forces - even President Reagan - in a move to outlaw handguns.

The suburban Chicago community of 24,000 people began a revolt Monday night when village trustees voted 5-1 to ban the sale of handguns and 4-2 to ban possession of handguns. The ordinances were effective immediately. But the action was just the first shot

in what could be a legal revolution - a constitutional fight against the powerful National Rifle Association. President Reagan has repeatedly sided with NRA in opposing any handgun ban.

"As far as we know, it's the first

village in the United States to ban both the sale and possession of handguns," said village Trustee Neil Cashman. who sponsored the ordinances. "I'm talking about any municipality. Many

OFFICIALS SAID they expect a bat-tle from the NRA and the Illinois Rifle Association.

"But we'll fight right back," Cashman said.

have tried but it has not passed."

He said between 60 and 70 percent of the village's residents oppose handguns.

"Municipalities around the country have the right to make their own laws," said Trustee Greggory Youstra. We are simply saying let it begin with us. We may be wrong. Let the Supreme

Court of the United States adjudicate at that point." And, he added: "The Constitution of

the United States and the Constitution of Illinois are not chiseled in granite. There's no reason in the world why a document such as the United States Constitution cannot be amended."

**HANDGUN OWNERS** were given 90 days to get rid of their guns - store them in a club, move them out of town or sell them outside Morton Grove, Exemptions were provided for police, prison and military personnel, security agents and collectors.

Businesses selling handguns were given 90 days to eliminate their inventories

The law makes sale of handguns a

misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and revocation of business licenses.

a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

that you can have courage," Corpora-tion Counsel Martin Ashman said.

The village hall was swamped with telephone calls from municipalities across the country wanting copies of the ordinances.

will jump in with us and start enacting the same ordinances," Cashman said 'And maybe it can be county, state and federal - maybe it'll end up there."

Possession is punishable by a fine of \$50 to \$500 on the first conviction. A second conviction carries a minimum fine of \$100 and a maximum penalty of

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### **Reagan: Okay China treaty**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration, in a move to strengthen U.S.-Chinese ties, asked the Senate Tuesday to ratify the first treaty signed by the nations under the Carter administration

The agreement allows the United States to add three consulates to the two it already operates in Shanghai and Canton. The new consulates will be in Shenyand, Wuhan and Chengdu.

The endorsement of the consular convention came one day before Secretary of State Alexander Haig departs for a visit to China that will provide the highest-level contact between Peking's leaders and the new U.S. administration

### New X-ray technique told

HOUSTON (UPI) - University of Texas researchers said Tuesday they have developed an X-ray technique that will save money and reduce radiation doses by using reusable electrically charged plates, a laser beam and a computer.

The new system replaces X-ray film -a major expense in radiology because it contains silver - with reusable electrically charged plates that can last indefinitely unless mishandled.

Research on the project began with a \$250,000 National Cancer Institute grant to 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 men and women.

Dr. Roger B. Thomas Jr. of Wilmington, Del., accused the House of Delegates of "hairsplitting" and warned rejection of the ERA could be perceived as a "smokescreen to 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 past support is not enough.

### U.S.S.R. charges talks delay

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Tuesday 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 followed a report from Washington that contacts have been arranged for a meeting between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in September.

Brezhnev said the United States "is now trying to lull its allies and public opinion" by expressing a committment to open arms talks. 'Unfortunately, these are mere words," Tass quoted Brezhnev as saying.

### By United Press International

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# County says herbicide safe, **Free Environment disagrees**

### By Val Roskens Staff Writer

Herbicides being used to control roadside weeds in Johnson County pose no serious health threats, according to county officials.

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 secondary and gravel roads to get rid of noxious weeds such as Canadian thistle, and heavy brush, like box-elder trees. HE SAID they use 2,4-D (dichlorophenoxyacetic

acid butoxyethanolester) and 2,4-DP (dichlorophenoxypropino acid butoxyethanolester). herbicides strictly for plants, applying them with an 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 Winds, newspaper for the UI Free Environment group, opposes the spraying. He described some areas that have been treated as "barren" and "hideous."

An Iowa City woman filed suit Tuesday in Johnson

County District Court asking \$75,000 in a two-division

suit against the state Board of Regents and the UI.

According to the suit: Patricia Hoffman Brown

was walking down a flight of stairs in Phillips Hall

June 18, 1980 when she fell, causing her "physical in-

An early morning chase which reached speeds of 95 mph ended with 10 charges filed against an Iowa City

The chase began shortly after 1 a.m.

on the 400 block of North Governor

Street when police Sgt. Ron Fort obser-

ved a car being driven with its

headlights off. When Fort tried to stop

the car, the driver went north on

Governor Street to Summit Street, ran

the stop sign at Summit Street and

Dodge Street, and continued north on

The car exceeded 90 m.p.h. before it parents.

Prairie Du Chien Road.

As a result of the fall, she "suffered actual and

Youth is apprehended

after high speed chase

Those areas are habitats for small mammals and birds, he said. "There is not a great deal left of the habitats for these animals," he added.

"Aesthetics are important," Barlow said. It is desirable to have trees along the road with small mammals and birds nearby, he added.

**EXPRESSING** the Free Environment point of view, Barlow said they are "not very pleased" with the spraying of the weeds.

In March, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 to renew a contract to spray weeds on county roadsides

Controversy existed over the decision between farmers, who wanted the contract renewal, and environmentalists, who objected to the herbicide used to spray the weeds.

Farmers claimed the weeds must be sprayed to kill them before winter, because if not sprayed. weeds prevent the sun from melting the snow on the roads. They also claimed the tall weeds posed a safety hazard to them.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said she has not received any complaints this year about the spraying, but said she did last year. She said she opposes the spraving and would prefer "planting or permanent vegetation to get away from the weed problem altogether."

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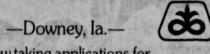
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### Death penalty bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Judiciary Committee late Tuesday approved a sweeping death penalty bill that would include terrorism, treason and attempted presidential 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.

As the long session ended, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, 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.

"The public will conclude we really don't have any priority," Grassley said.

### **HUD responds to charge**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Department of Housing and Urban Development said Tuesday it already has clamped down on contracting waste which a government whistleblower savs has totaled up to \$1 billion since 1975.

The agency also challenged the massive waste figure offered by Al Ripskis, a 20-year HUD employee who has been a thorn in the side of housing secretaries for years with his public criticism.

### Quoted...

"The draft boards have always been old white men and they always will be." -Jim Jacobsen, member of the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

#### **Events**

El Salvador Solidarity Committee will hold a vigil at noon on the corner of Washington and Clinton streets. They will also meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room

Mid-week worship and open communion sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 6:15 p.m. at Christus Community, 122 Church St.

The Johnson County Citizens Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 234 Lowell St.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 125. An organ recital will be performed by Judith A.

Kreckman at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

### Announcements

The Office of International Education and Service, 202 Jefferson Building, needs American volunteers to be conversation partners this summer for foreign students. Please contact 353-6249 for information

The Women's Resource and Action Center Advisory Board has vacancies for a student representative and a non-University community representative. Interested persons can pick up an application at 130 N. Madison St., or call 353-6265.

The Iowa City Community School District is continuing the Title I Preschool program. Contact the Horace Mann School office at 337-4131 for more information.

Allen Ludden, best known to Americans as the host of "Password," a television game show, died today in Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles of complictions from a stroke suffered last October. He was 63.

His wife, actress Betty White, was at his bedside when he died at 1:30 a.m. Ludden was a TV producer and author concerned with the problems confronting young people A former teacher, Ludden won an

Emmy in 1976 for outstanding game show host for "Password." Ludden, a widower with three children, married Miss White in 1963 following their appearance together in Wis. He graduated from the University of Texas, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1940 and also earned a masters degree in English literature.

He served in the Army from 1942-45, rose to the rank of captain, and was awarded a Bronze Star. He produced and directed some 40 Army shows.

Ludden was the first member of the performing arts to receive the Horatio Alger Award (1961) symbolizing outstanding achievement in the free enterprise system and the American tradition of equal opportunity.

In addition to Miss White, Ludden is survived by a son, David, and two daughters, Martha and Sarah,

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In the new atmosphere of Reaganomics, the old idea of a tuition tax credit for students enrolled at private schools is again being advocated. Unfortunately, like many of the administration's other budget proposals, this plan would benefit an affluent minority at the expense of the majority.

Proponents of this plan present several arguments: that private schools out-perform public schools; that a tax credit of \$500 would give a deserved freedom of choice to parents who cannot otherwise afford private school tuition; that parents whose children attend private schools should not have to subsidize public schools.

The logic behind these arguments is spurious. The conclusion that private schools merit federal support because they outperform public schools ignores basic distinctions between private and public education. While public schools are required to deal with a broad spectrum of students, including the mentally and physically handicapped, inner city poor, and incorrigible discipline problems, private schools are able to exercise selectivity.

Furthermore, the educational excellence of many private 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 school 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 of dollars of tax credit would be refunded to upper-crust citizens whose children will attend private schools regardless of a tax credit, while the increase of upper middle-class students enrolling at private schools would further erode the quality and resources of the public system.

The final argument, that those who do not use the public school system should not be taxed to support it, is contrary to the very spirit of American government. The government's power to work for all Americans is reduced to individuals selectively supporting only programs from which they derive immediate personal benefit.

The tuition tax credit plan is an idea whose time should never come. The administration would be better advised to seek the improvement of public education rather than to support such a malfeasant scheme.

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Israel's attack and destruction of an Iraqi nuclear plant near Baghdad last Sunday was an irresponsible act. Far from guaranteeing Israel's protection, it will only increase tensions and contribute to Israel's isolation in the Mideast.

Israel's paranoia about being surrounded by nations hostile to its existence is easy to understand. But when that fear leads to unprovoked attacks on another country, Israel is encouraging the hostility instead of promoting peace.

The bombing will jeopardize the peace mission of special U.S. envoy Philip Habib, who has been trying to defuse the present 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 agreement with the United States in the attack. The agreement forbids use of U.S. military equipment 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 not signed the treaty, either already has a nuclear 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 once again violates terms of the arms agreement.

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**By Chris Hedges** 

PHARMACEUTICAL corporations do \$1.5 billion in sales per year in Latin America, with the volume doubling every five years, according to a United Nations report on the international pharmaceutical industry. Profit margins average between 30 and 50 percent.

"This type of exploitation is 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 unidentified

Guatemala, like most other Central American countries, does not monitor drugs. There is no effective medical malpractice or product liability law. Companies, doctors, and pharmacists are free from accountability.

AS A RESULT, most of the poor are forced to rely on pharmacists for both diagnoses and prescriptions. Many are not licensed, and those who are often have little medical knowledge. In each of the pharmacies lies a well-thumbed Diccionario de Especialidades Farmaceuticas, containing descriptions of drugs sold in Central America. The descriptions are provided by the drug companies and often vary significantly from descriptions of the same drug in the United States.

"What happens," said an executive from a Swiss pharmeceutical firm in Guatemala, "is that a lot of doctors own their own pharmacies, or at least get a share of the profits, and a lot of the drug companies give bonuses if you buy certain drugs from them." The result is that the best-selling drugs are not always the safest or least expensive.

**THERE ARE MORE than 100 drugs** available in Central America that have been banned or severely restricted in the United States. Chloramphenicol, an antibiotic reported by medical researchers for more than 20 years to cause fatal blood disease, is marketed

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Pharmaceutical Directory. I understand that a great many drugs can be bought over the counter, but the reason for this is that physicians are not always accessible. The health

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authorities in those countries are better able to judge how to monitor these drugs than we are.' Dipyrone, a pain killer that medical researchers say can also cause fatal blood diseases, is not on the market in the United States. The American

Medical Association's "Drug Evaluations" states that Dipyrone's "only justified use is as a last resort to reduce fever when safer measures have failed.

**ONE MISSIONARY** nurse commented, "The drug salesmen push that stuff like aspirin.

We feel that we market our products safely and provide adequate warnings," Terry Kelly, director of communications at Sterling Drug Comany, said. Sterling's subsidiary, Winthrop, sells dipyrone. "We comply with the regulations of the particular country we are marketing in. It is our policy to remain consistent and to provide physicians and customers with detailed information regarding use and effects of our products."

Aside from drugs that are dangerous many companies provide drugs that are worthless. "The populace has been tricked into believing that injections are almost magical," a missionary nurse said. "There is a doctor in our town who charged one campesino (peasant) \$80 for injections of vitamins for pain in his back."

"THESE COMPANIES cater to the avariciousness of the local doctor or pharmacist," said Dr. Joe Ray, director of the Office of International Health of the Harvard School of Public Health. "If someone is malnourished, they don't need injections of vitamins; they need a proper diet."

"There are medications being sold without proper indications or contraindications in the third world that are dangerous," said Dr. Dieter Koch-Weser, associate dean for international

sidiary for \$31,900 per kilogram, while the drug cost \$7,500 per kilogram on European markets.

imately \$41 million a year.

ROCHE, a Swiss pharmaceutical company and one of the biggest drug marketers in Central America, was paying \$2,500 per kilogram for Diazepam to its European subsidiary, when eight European laboratories quoted a price of only \$45 per kilogram.

This overpayment returns currency to the home office in excess of profit repatriation ceilings set by the host country. It conceals the real profits these companies make in the third world. In the Peten region of Guatemala a vial of Ampicillin was being sold for \$4.50, while production costs per vial are below 70 cents.

The governments in Latin America have neither the interest nor the resources to monitor the pharmaceutical industry. The size and power of the multinationals mean that Latin America depends on them as employers and as sources of revenue. These companies control most of the patents and dominate the pharmaceutical field.

THE UNITED NATIONS Development Program suggests that each country make a list of its own drugs from the basic generic medicines (estimated at 150 to 200), instead of the hundreds of brand names for each drug on the market. Attempts were made in a few countries, such as in Brazil in the early '60s, to institute generic drug programs but each program collapsed.

In order for governments to qualify for loans from the International Monetary Fund and foreign-owned banks, public service expenditures must be curtailed and restrictions on foreign-owned industry must be removed. This will make control of multinational pharmaceutical practices in Central America more difficult. Efforts to institute generic drug programs and controls on the pharmaceutical industry have not met with success so far.

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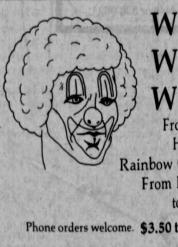
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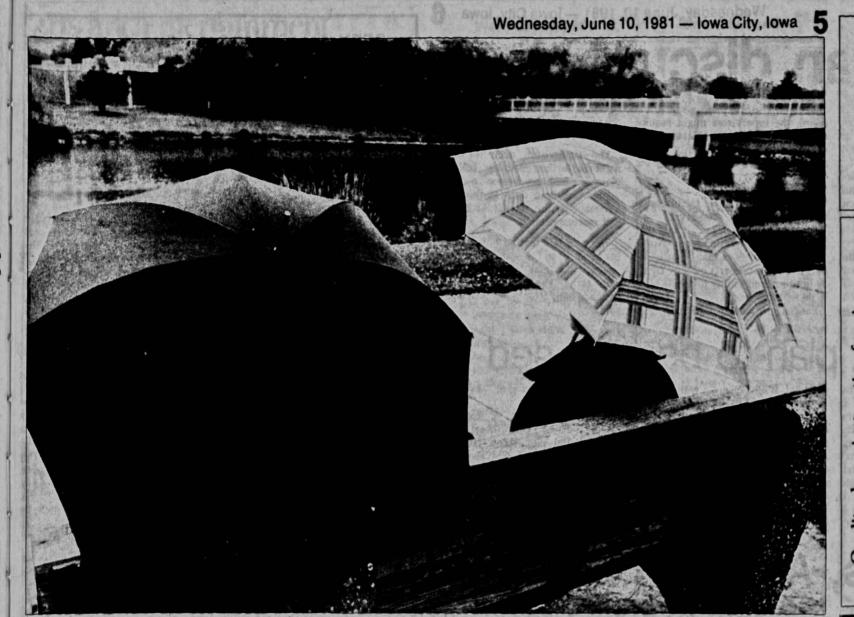
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## Either or With vesterday's weather changing from sunshine and rain, two law students enjoy a quiet moment by the river, umbrellas opened to ward off sun or rain.

By Jackie Baylor

named in Van Allen's honor Bezanson said the site for the law building will be

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 presi-

Physics building may be

dent for academic affairs, said the building should be renamed for Van Allen because of his contributions to space physics.

The renaming will require approval from the state Board of Regents.

An Iowa native, Van Allen is best-known for his discovery of a belt of intense radiation above the earth. Since that discovery, Van Allen has directed a number of UI experiments designed and manufactured at the Physics Building and conducted aboard spacecrafts destined for Jupiter, Saturn and beyond.

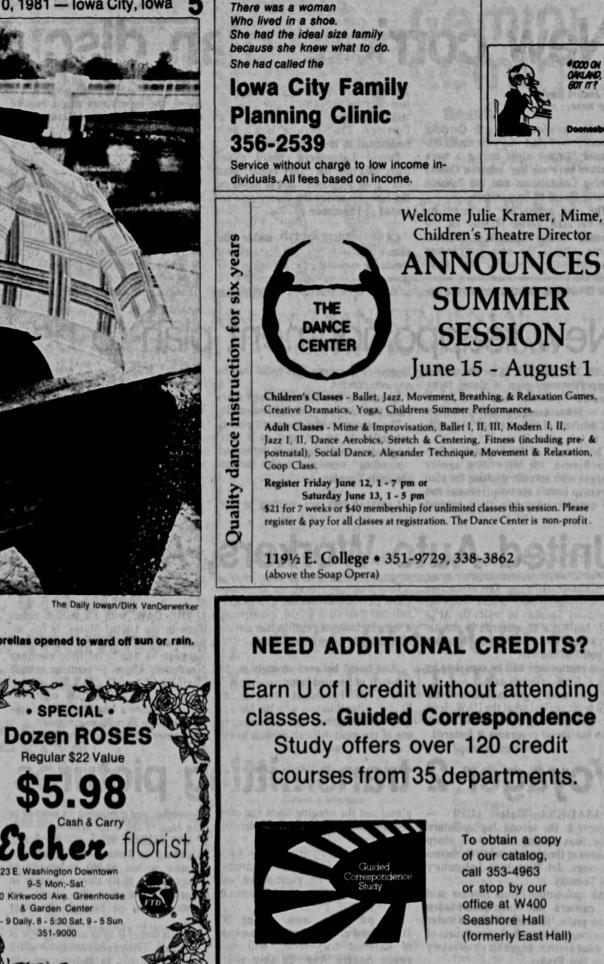
cleared next May and construction will depend on the economy and when the UI receives funding from the Iowa Legislature.

RICHARD GIBSON, director of facilities planning, said the committee will discuss bike racks on campus and the effect of Field House renovation on campus planning

Bezanson said the committee will also examine relocation of the tennis courts to where the Department of Communication and Theater Arts building will be built.

Gibson said the committee will discuss the "bleak area" of the northeast quadrant of the UI campus within the next two months.

Gibson 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 pro-



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During the committee meeting, Randall Bezanson, vice president of finance, said complete planning of the Department of Communication and Theater Arts building and the Theater Division addition will begin in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

IN NOVEMBER of 1979, Van Allen announced that Bezanson said the proposed Medical Research

Building will be considered as a long term prospect. "Each year the College of Medicine makes clear

the 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 important need that has to be addressed, but it's not different than lots of other needs around the campus."

"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

# **Overcrowding a problem** for computer science class

By Rochelle Bozman Staff Writer

Overcrowding of classes continues to plague the UI and presents a particular problem in the department of Computer Science.

Introduction to Programming with PL/1, an introductory computer science class, has 50 to 60 more students than last summer.

To handle overcrowding, instructor Keith Miller allowed students to add the class according to their student ID numbers. Students high on the registration list were admitted into the class first.

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Miller said this summer's class has 143 students compared with 80 or 90 who were registered last

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THE COURSE INCLUDES a lecture session and smaller discussion sections. The largest discussion section has 38 students which Miller said is a lot for one teaching assistant to handle. "I would say that 30 would be ideal," Miller said.

Extra students were added to each discussion section and an extra section was added to accommodate for the overflow

'It is my guess that the real crunch will come in the fall," Miller said.

Overcrowding presents a special problem for students 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. "This isn't how I'd like to teach, but we've got a lot of people and a lot of information, so this is the most effective way.

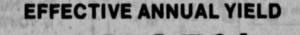


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A new preliminary North Corridor Development plan was informally discussed Monday night during a work session between the Johnson County Zoning Commission and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The plan, which was suggested by Jud TePaske, senior planner for the Johnson County Council of Governments, affects the area surrounding the Coralville Reservoir and Lake McBride

In December 1980 the supervisors re-

jected a plan calling for the preservation of prime agricultural land and control of residential growth in the North Corridor. The corridor was zoned residential in 1960.

Dennis Langenberg, board chair-man, said that the "very vague" plan has "a lot of options" and is based on the land use policy the supervisors rejected in December.

LANGENBERG SAID under the plan, each request for development would be considered individually and growth problems would be controlled with yet-to-be-developed criteria.

board, the supervisors might require developers to meet standards regarding the land's suitability for farming, condition of the road serving the development, number of lots proposed in the development, limitations of the land for sewer and water facilities and

use of the adjoining property. Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said that the major complaint from North Corridor residents is that the original plan restricted property owners' rights by limiting their ability to decide what to do with the land.

Langenberg said that the new plan

According to the plans given to the would not include "down-zoning" changing the zoning to restrict development.

> The supervisors decided Monday night to further examine TePaske's plan once he has developed a draft. "We are more open to this plan," Langenberg said. "It is less restrictive and more appealing.'

TePaske said that he will be preparing his draft in the next several weeks and that the final decision may "take some time." The final decision will not be made until after public hearings, he said

# New reapportionment plan to be released

reapportionment plan is slated to be released Wednesday and virtually no one - lawmakers, legislative staffers and drafters of the proposal - is willing to talk about it.

The director of the Legislative Service Bureau, the bill-writing agency charged with actually drafting the plan to remap Iowa's six congressional and 150 legislative districts, flatly refused

DES MOINES (UP1) - The second to answer questions that could lead to any conclusions.

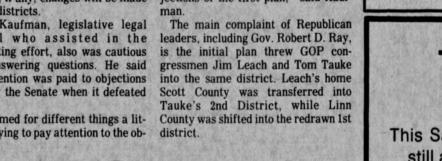
In keeping his silence. Serge Garrison took the rest of the afternoon off. The second reapportionment plan is scheduled to be released at 9 a.m. Legislators unable to attend the second 'unveiling" were sent copies through the mail Tuesday.

out what, if any, changes will be made in their districts.

Gary Kaufman, legislative legal counsel who assisted in the redistricting effort, also was cautious about answering questions. He said close attention was paid to objections raised by the Senate when it defeated the plan.

'We aimed for different things a lit-LAWMAKERS are waiting to find the bit, trying to pay attention to the ob-

jections of the first plan," said Kauf-



# United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO to reunite

DETROIT (UPI) - Top executives Unanimous approval for the move of the United Auto Workers voted un- came from the 26-member UAW Interanimously Tuesday to rejoin the AFL- national Executive Board, reaffirming CIO, healing a 13-year rift in the na- a vote in favor of reaffiliation among tion's labor establishment and boosting rank-and-file delegates in April. its political muscle.

The remarriage will be complete by July 1, UAW officials said.

principle of a united labor movement." It is intended to give labor a more unsaid UAW President Douglas A. ified front against what the UAW views Fraser. "Reaffiliation with the federaas a strengthening conservative attack tion will strengthen that movement in upon the social programs it fostered. one of the most difficult periods work-

ing people have ever faced."

THE UAW; with 1.2 million members in the United States, is the nation's second largest labor union. The largest - the 2 million-member "Our board believes strongly in the Teamsters Union - remains outside the AFL-CIO.

The addition of the UAW will boost the federation's membership to approximately 15 million members.

Reuther, who died in a plane crash May 9, 1970, led his union out of the AFL-CIO in 1968 amid deep personal, political and philosophical differences with former federation president George Meany.

Several internal movements to reaffilate were thwarted by Reuther associates on the UAW's executive board, but the bulk of the opposition, including former Secretary-Treasurer

# Voyager 2 transmitting pictures of

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) -Voyager 2, the second Jupiter-Saturn probe, was sending back clear, sharp pictures of the ringed planet, its moons and rings, Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Tuesday.

Lab spokesman Frank Bristow said the camera and instrument-laden space probe, the second of two sister ips journeying to the outer planets of the solar system, began its observatory phase last Friday.

"We're seeing the banding of the

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planet and the imaging team can even 'see the spokes of the rings," Bristow

The banding refers to the varicolored bands of gases moving around the cloud tops of the giant planet, and the spokes are still-puzzling features in the rings.

Voyager 2 was launched Aug. 20, 1977, ahead of Voyager 1, but because of different trajectories, will only reach Saturn Aug. 25 this year. Voyager 1 passed the ringed-planet last

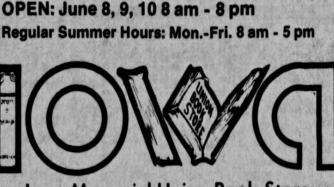
November and continued its journey to the edge of the solar system.

**VOYAGER 2** will make its closest approach to Saturn Aug. 25 when it passes within 63,000 miles. It is programmed to fly above the rings on approach, arc over the planet and downward to go through the outer

From there, it is to make fly-bys of the moons Tethys and Enceladus which were seen only in the distance by Voyager 1 last year.

We'll take a good look at the concentrate on selective targets rather than the entire system as on Voyager 1, and we'll make a long study of the ring system.

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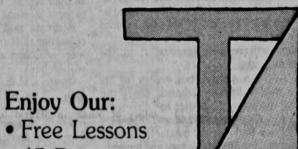
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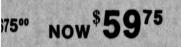


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### Arts and entertainment

Just when you thought

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# 'Pictures' doesn't land on its feet

By Craig Wyrick

of next?

Night Live. The boast that "... jus

in the water, you can't even get there'

TV ads. And just when you thought it

This film has nothing for anybody. It

has terrible acting, scripting and

directing. The only people foolish enough to be caught in the theater,

was safe to go back to the movies.

mers being sucked into the sand.

The television commercial for Moving Pictures. Rush's umpteenth album in a series of zillions, proclaims matter-of-factly that this is "the new masterpiece from Rush."

That these barkers from the North Country have been violating vinyl discs since 1974 is remarkable enough, but it's especially interesting to note that the band recorded and performed on all fours until 1977. It was in that fateful year that Rush's mentors, the Toronto Blue Javs, arrived in Canada to show the admiring pups that performing on one's hind legs increases the chance of being mistaken for a human being. **THIS REVELATION** had a profound effect on our canine heroes. With their paws freed from the drudgery of bearng the weight of their bodies, Rush

### party hardy. Music

members could now shave their foreheads and abuse their instruments (not to mention the ears of countless innocents).

Their legions of drooling, lurching fans increase, if P.T. Barnum was correct, by about one per minute. Their albums go platinum the hour of their release. In short, Rush has become Canada's answer to a question that was never asked, but always feared.

Rush's songs, and the term is used loosely, tend to have a cheap sci-fi bent to them, chock-full of cryptic warnings of Big Brotherish government interference, corporate paranoia and other worrisome evidence that "they" will get "us" if we don't watch out and/or

THAT THEY are about as futuristic as Space Food Sticks doesn't phase from the best argument for censorship these hounds. These guys are serious that I've heard in years. Vocalist (again the term is used loosely) Geddy moo-sicians! The lyrics, which are lifted from Hallmark Cards for the Lee has a voice like air squeaking out Criminally Insane and from wrong of a balloon, and the band's sound is answers to remedial reading tests, are such a hideous mess of stock studio printed on the inner sleeve with much the same misplaced pride as that of the toddler who proudly brings a handful of kiddie-poo out of his pants to show Mommy what he's done Quote from "Witch Hunt"

'They say there are strangers, who threaten us

In our immigrants and infidels They say there is a strangeness, too dangerou In our theaters and bookstore shelves Those who know what's best for us

### Reviewed movies to receive star ratings

Beginning with this issue of The Daily Iowan, films will be awarded stars on the basis of merit. The number of stars given a film completely reflects the opinions of the film reviewer. The code is as follows:

Must rise and save us, from our-

pyrotechnics and bombast that even Emerson, Lake and Palmer would seem restrained by comparison. Maybe I'm just so disappointed that last year's TV hit, "Watch Out For Goofy," was left off Moving Pictures that I've become bitter and resentful of the whole mess. I'm not saying this is a bad album, but if you dropped it on the

AMEN. Ironic that it should come

sidewalk in New York City, you'd have to clean it up, pay a \$5 fine and have your dog thrown into the pound. Moving Pictures - scratch it before

it scratches you.

Five stars: Excellent Four stars Good Three stars: Borderline Two stars: Mediocre One star: Don't bother

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"Wow!" the viewer thinks to himdetector and "brown nylon executive self,"What crazy skit will those Not Ready For Prime Time Players think A few days later a picture of a swimmer being sucked into the sand appears (no blood, lots of saliva). in a newspaper. My God! They're serious! Blood Beach is loose.

> The final surprise monster resem-Venus flytrap. We never do get to see

other than film critics, is the gore and Rating - \*

**Films** The ad first appeared on Saturday when you thought it was safe to go back bloodletting is meager: 1. Three people are sucked into the is accompanied by images of swimsand (no blood) 2. One American tourist with a metal

socks" is sucked in. Later, he climbs out of a manhole covered with monster-saliva and sand, without his metal detector and without his tongue

3. For dog lovers, there is the dog For better, but mostly for worse, (Fifer) who gets his head sucked off Blood Beach has surfed its way to Iowa (dog without head). City, bringing with it a tidal wave of

bles nothing more than a gigantic what kind of special legs transported it to the beach. If this film had any legs at all, it would bark.

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Coy said the government regretted having to oust the demonstrators, adding it was handled humanely and with courtesy on both sides and might open the way to deal with the protesters' concerns.

collapsed Monday in the 10th day of his fast and was taken into the hospital on a stretcher. A spokesman said Ogden ended his fast when doctors told him he could suffer irreversible kidney damage.

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# Sports/The I

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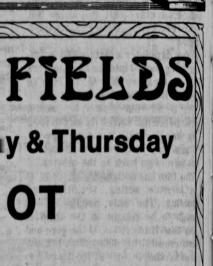
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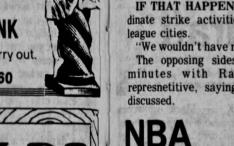






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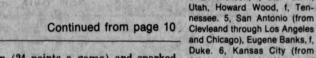
The board asked for the injunction after the Players Association filed an unfair labor practice charge against the owners. The injunction would delay for one year implementation of the owners' free agent compensation plan and thus prevent a strike by the players.

Sports/The Daily Iowan

If Werker grants the injunction, the prospect of a walkout would be postponed for another year. But if Werker refuses to grant the board's request for a one-year injunction and the owners go ahead with implementation of their compensation plan, Miller says the players will strike within 48 hours of Werker's ruling.

IF THAT HAPPENS, Miller would have to coordinate strike activities throughout the 26 major-Bradley, g, Wyoming.

"We wouldn't have much time left," Miller added. 1, Dallas, Jay Vincent, f, Michigan State. 2, Boston (from The opposing sides met for approximately 30 minutes with Ray Grebey, the owners' detroit), Tracy Jackson, g, Notre Dame. 3, Portland (from New Jersey through Indiana), Brian Jackson, f, Utah St. 4, represnetitive, saying nothing concrete had been



college freshman (24 points a game) and sparked Atlanta through Utah and Atlanta), Eddie Johnson, f, Il-DePaul to a third-place finish in the NCAA finals. nois, 7, San

IN 1979-80, the Blue Demons went 26-2 and Aguirre, averaging nearly 27 points oer game, was named UPI's Player of the Year. But in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, DePaul was knocked off by a young UCLA team that went on the finals.

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Aguirre said Thomas' selection by Detroit on the Clyde Bradshav Los Angeles second overall pick also proved that Chicago produces some of the country's best basketball Knuckles, I, To talent. York, Greg Co

"I think Chicago has turned out some pretty good State. 18, Washington (from

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# Scoreboard

#### **NBA** Draft American Round One

League 1, Dallas, Mark Aguirre, f, DePaul. 2, Detroit, Islah Thomas, g, Indiana. 3, New Jer-sey, Buck Williams, f, Maryland. 4, Atlanta (from Cleveland through Philadelphia, Portland and Chicago), Al Wood, f, North Carolina. 5, Seattle (from Utah), Danny Vranes. 4, Utab. 6 W L Pc 33 20 .62 New York 30 20 .600 30 23 .560 26 22 .540 28 25 .520 Cleveland Boston Detroit Toronto Danny Vranes, f. Utah. 6, Chicago (from Atlanta), 28 26 .51 16 39 .29 Orlando Woolridge, f, Notre Dame. 7, Kansas City (from Seattie through New York), Steve Johnson, c, Oregon State. 8, San Diego, Tom Chambers, f, Utah. 9, Dallas (from Denver), Rolando Blackman, g, Kansas State. 10, New Jersey (from Golden State West 32 20 .61 35 22 .61 Texas Oakland Chicago California 28 22 .56 28 29 .49 18 29 .38 Kansas City Seattle Minnesota 20 34 .37 New Jersey (from Golden State through Portland), Albert King, f, Maryland. 11, Washington, Tuesday's Results Baltimore at Oakland, ight Toronto at Chicago, ni Milwaukee at Minn Frank Johnson, g. Wake Forest. 12, Detroit (from Kansas City), Kelly Tripucka, f. Notre Dame. 13, Utah (from Houston), Dan New York at Kansas Schayes, c, Syracuse. 14, In-diana, Herb Williams, c, Ohio diana, Herb Williams, c, Ohio State. 15, Portland, Jeff Lamp, g-f, Virginia. 16, Portland (from Chicago), Darnell Valentine, g, Kansas. 17, Kansas City (from New York through Cleveland), Kevin Loder, f, Alabama State. 18, New Jersey (from San An-tonio), Ray Tolbert, c-f, Indiana. 19, Los Angeles, Mike McGee, g-f, Michigan. 20, Phoenix, Larry Nance, f, Clemson. 21, Milwaukee, Alton Lister, c, Detroit at Texas, night Cleveland at California Boston at Seattle, night Wednesday's Game Baltimore (Flanagan at Oakland (Langford 5-6 Kansas City (Leonard Toronto (Bomback 3-4)

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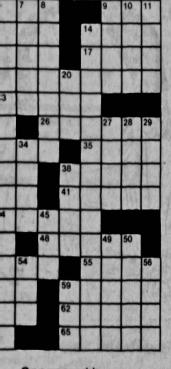
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finished second on the horse in Illinois' state champhia, Vernon Smith, f, Texas A&M. Two other Illini will join the Hawks this fall. Bill **Round Three** Coghill who works the floor exercise, the vault and 1, Dallas, Art Housey, c, the still rings, and Mike Tangney, a still rings specialist and a finalist in the Illinois High School Kansas. 2. Washington (from Detroit), Mike Ferrara, g, Colgate. 3, New Jersey, Davis Association championships. Coghill is from River-Burns, g, St. Louis Univ. 4, Porforest High School in Oak Park, Ill., and Tangney is tland (from Cleveland) Derek Holcomb, c, Illinois. 5, Los from New Trier East High School in Willmette, Ill. Angeles (from Utah), Sam Frederick, g, South Carolina. 6, The fourth freshman is Joe Petricek from Omaha, Neb. who should help is strongest in the floor exer-Atlanta, Duran Macklin, f. uisiana State. 7, Seattle,

cise and on the vault. Mark Radford, g, Oregon State. 8, San Diego, Jim Smith, f, Ohio Dunn said he is "already excited about the possibilities for success next year. The Oregon kids State. 9, Cleveland (from Den-ver), Mickey Dillard, g, Florida State. 10, Golden State, Carlton and freshman Bankston will give us strength that we needed to help fight our graduation losses. With the Neverson, g. Pittsburgh. 11, New York (from Washington), newcomers and the experience we have returning, we should have some very good scores and we should Frank Brickowski, c. Penn become one of the ten teams selected for the NCAA State. 12, Kansas City, Curtis Championships next spring." Berry, f, Missouri. 13, Cleveland (from Houston), Russell Bowers, f-g, American Univ. 14, Indiana, Purvis Miller, f, USC. 15, Portland, Peter Gud-

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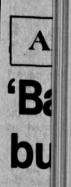
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# Three Hawkeyes picked in NBA draft

## By Jay Christensen Sports Editor

Iowa seniors Steve Krafcisin, Vince Brookins and Steve Waite were picked Tuesday in the National Basketball Association draft in New York.

Krafcisin was the choice of the Atlanta Hawks in the fifth round, Brookins the pick of the Detroit Pistons in the sixth, and Waite a sixthround pick of the Boston Celtics. The an Iowa basketball team in one season. "I was getting worried," Krafcisin admitted. He had thought that he would be an earlier choice, most likely in the second or third round. "I'm happy to get drafted though. I'm happy to get the opportunity to play and keep play-

ing basketball.' The 6-foot-10 senior from Chicago led Iowa in rebounding while scoring 11.4 points per game last season. The Omni,

three players are the most drafted off where Atlanta plays home games, is not foreign to Krafcisin.

> "I PLAYED in the Omni in 1977 during the NCAA tournament for North Carolina. Atlanta's a really great town. I hope I can stay down there." Krafcisin said if he didn't make

Atlanta's team he would probably try to play ball somewhere in Europe. "There is still a lot of money in Europe so I certainly won't be broke.' Waite was just as happy as Krafcisin

when he heard the Celtics picked him. "I'm very happy," Waite said. "I was surprised I was picked up in the sixth round. I suppose everybody is putting my chances as being slim. But I'm very happy with the Boston pick."

The Celtics defeated the Houston Rockets for the World Championship last season. "They have a very physical team inside," Waite said. 'But I have to be ready to take any punishment.

"If I don't make it, I'll play in Europe or go to graduate school. Basketball has opened a lot of doors for me.'

WAITE LED the Hawkeyes in blocked shots and averaged 5.2 points a game last season.

Brookins led Iowa in scoring last season with a 14.7 average. Detroit Pistons' Public Relations Director Bill Kreifeldt thought the Iowa senior had a

good chance to make the pro club. "Our people said they were surprise to see him still available in the sixth round." Kreifeldt said. "He has a legitimate shot at making the team. What will help Vince is that the league has raised the number of players on a roster to 12 (it was 11).

"The consensus on Vince is that he is a excellent shooter but people haven't seen him drive. He will have to work on that.'

# Mavericks pick up Aguirre in draft

By Peter Finney Jr. ed Press Internationa

> NEW YORK - Mark Aguirre, a collegiate superstar with thorough talent but racehorse emotions, Tuesday promised to shed his "bad actor" image and give the Dallas Mavericks full value for their No. 1 pick in the NBA draft.

> The 6-foot-7 All-American forward, who carried DePaul into the top echelon of college basketball while battling an uneven temperament the last three years, was selected by the Mavericks shortly after the draft opened at 12:15 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

THE SMOOTH-SHOOTING Chicago native, who passed up his final year of college eligibility, said he was perplexed by talk that he had a bad attitude

"I have no idea how that got started," said Aguirre. "It did come up in the discussions with Dallas but we came to terms about it. There was no way I thought I was a bad actor. I've always been a straight shooter." The Mavericks, who won just 15-of-82

With the guidance of instructor Carolyn Connolly, Kristine Fink of Iowa City attempts a back dive. Youngsters from across the state are on the Iowa campus this week to attend the UI camp.

# Indiana's Thomas selected by Pistons

#### By Peter Finney, Jr. United Press International

NEW YORK - Three days ago, Isiah Thomas was thinking about spending the NBA season in a city where 10gallon hats and electric bull-riding machines are about as plentiful as the sunshine.

That was back when Thomas still was being considered as the No. 1 and Thomas certainly was just as choice of the Dallas Mavericks, who dumbfounded. "I can say this for a fact - Mark owned the first pick in the entire draft. Thomas, the 6-foot-1 point guard who Aguirre is a great player and he's a the Mavericks had maintained they led Indiana to the NCAA title last year, great person," Thomas said of his would draft on the first pick. But Detroit) have too much class to say bother me because I don't believe it."

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grateful Detroit Pistons, who thought they had lost all hopes of obtaining for a long time.

Thomas when they lost a coin flip for the No. 1 drafting position to the Mavericks last month.

NO ONE REALLY knows why the Mavericks decided to select DePaul forward Mark Aguirre over Thomas,

was chosen instead Tuesday by the fellow Chicagoan. "There's not going Dallas officials apparently became something bad about me." to be another player like Mark Aguirre

> Thomas played just two seasons at Indiana but was immediately recognized as college basketball's premier playmaker. His penetrating style and excellent passing ability also were complemented by a gifted outside shot, and many experts had compared him favorably to Kansas City Kings point guard Phil Ford.

Until several days before the draft,

cool to Thomas when he reportedly expressed dislike for the cowboy-andwestern image of the city.

"BUT THAT WASN'T my comment," Thomas said. "No one ever asked me anything about Dallas. As far as Dallas people saying those things, I think there was a misunderstanding. I think words got turned around.

Another possible explanation for Dallas' decision to select Aguirre over Thomas was a report that Indiana Coach Bobby Knight had downgraded Thomas' ability to Maverick officials.

"I've heard about that but I doubt it seriously," said Thomas. "I wouldn't ever question (Knight) about it because it would hurt him too much. I'll never believe it until I hear it from



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**By Tamara Henry** 

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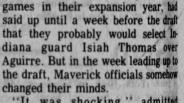
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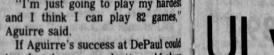


"Both organizations (Dallas and them (the Mavericks). It doesn't



"It was shocking," admitted put Isiah in Dallas. You can't really say what happened.'

AGUIRRE HAD BEEN criticized for failing to play to his full potential against weak opponents and was often viewed as curt with the news media and moody. But Aguirre promised he would have no problems with playing well throughout the lengthy NBA season "I'm just going to play my hardest



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**By Anne Rawland** Three years ago, Aguirre registered ecial to The Daily Iowan

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**Dropped programs aid lowa gymnastics** 

#### By Steve Batterson Staff Writer

Iowa's Mens Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn 'scored big' recently in the recruiting battles. The Hawkeyes landed several excellent athletes, and Dunn believes Iowa can reach higher levels of success next season.

This years' recruiting trail was a long one, with Iowa losing out to rival Iowa State in several cases, including the battle for Iowa's top high school gymnast, Rick Atkinson.

But as far as Dunn is concerned, the wait was worth it. "I'm very pleased," Dunn said. "It's been a long recruiting season and frustrating at times, but I think we'll be better off next year with the guys we're picking up than we would have been with some of the freshmen we recruited."

the University of Oregon in its recruiting efforts. Oregon, who finished fifth in the NCAA Championships this spring at Lincoln, Neb., decided to drop its program. Three members of the Ducks' squad have decided to join the UI program this fall.

Oregon's No. 1 all-arounder, Kelly Crumley, their No. 3 all-arounder, Brett Garland and pommel horse specialist Bob Leveranze have announced their intentions of coming to Iowa this fall. Crumley and Garland have both signed letters of intent.

Crumley is a former Illinois state high school all-around, floor exercise and horizontal bar champion from Addison, Ill. He will be a senior this fall. Crumley comes highly touted to Iowa, being the Oregon school record holder

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20 finisher in the NCAA Championships the past two seasons. Dunn describes Crumley as "a super gymnast. He will help us a lot."

GARLAND IS from Richland, Wash. and is a former Washington state allaround and parallel bars champion. He was the No. 1 all-arounder his freshman season at Washington State before transferring to Oregon after Washington State dropped their program. Dunn believes that Garland, who will be a junior, will "give us a lot of quality depth." He finished 35th in the NCAA meet this spring.

Dunn is expecting Leveranze to give Iowa a 1-2 depth on the pommel horse, combining with defending Big Ten Champion Joe Leo to give the Hawks more scoring power on the horse.

IOWA RECEIVED a little help from in the all-around with a 56.15 and a top Leveranze is also from Addison, Ill., Aguirre. "I had no idea. I already had and was Oregon's No. 1 pommel horse specialist last season as a freshman. Leveranze finished fourth in the Pac-10 meet earlier this spring.

> IOWA WILL also be picking up three gymnasts from the University of Northern Iowa, which also dropped its program this spring. According to Dunn, the best of the three is Brad Smith. Smith is from Urbandale, Iowa. Also joining the Hawks are Iowans John Cordes from Marion and Bill Livingston from Carter Lake. The Aguirre said. three will be competing as walk-ons as will Leveranze. be placed on a graph, it would show Four freshman walk-ons are also ex- wild peaks that dipped off unexpec-

> pected to boost the Hawks hopes for tedly into several valleys. the 1981-82 season. Paul Bankston, a high school teammate of Joe Leo's the highest scoring average of any

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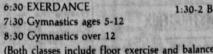
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Tom Dunn: "I'm very pleased."

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