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## draft

"Our people said they were surprised round," Kreifeldt said, "He has a
legitimate shot at making the team What will help Vince is that the leagie
has raised the number of players ona has raised the number of players ona
roster to 12 (it was 11 ). -.The consensus on Vince is that heis a excelient shooter but people havenit
seen him drive. He will have to workon
that."

## Mavericks

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 the discussions with Dallas but we
came to terms about it. There wewno
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always been a straight hool always been a straight shooter."
The Mavericks, who won just 150 ath
games in their expansion year, had
 diana guard Isiah Themas over
Aguirre. But in the week leading ppo
the draft Maverick off the draft, Maverick officials somelor
changed their minds. "It was shocking," admitted say what happened."
AGUIRRE HAD BEEN criticized for failing to play to his full poteritial viewed as curt with the news media
and moody. But Aguire promised he: would have no problems with playing
well throughout the lengthy NBA "I'm just going to play my hardest
and t tink I can play 82 games," Aguirre said.
If Augirre's sucesss at DePaul could
be placed on a graph, it would shor wild peaks that dipped off unespec
tedly into several valleys. Three years ago, Aguirre registered
the highest scoring average of an

FIST IN IOWA CIT SMOKERS












See NBA, page 9
Gapping the bridge
Work on the Summit Street bridge had progressed Wednesday to the point of by metal sheeting a liette at a time across the bridgg. Prying up the boards
(emoval of part of the $21 / 2$-inch thick base boards. The boards will be replaced
with crowbars are Randy Naughton (left) and Erik Davidson.

## Ul working to solve fire violations



Trio finds bear stew a delicacy on cross-country bike journey

## By Diane McEvoy Staft Writer

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# The Daily lowan <br> Iowa City's Morning Newspaper <br> Thursday, June 11, 1981 

## Redistricting plan keeps Leach, Tauke separated <br>  <br> 

## Reagan moves to stop delivery of Israeli jets

 $\begin{array}{cl}\text { WASHINGTON (UPI) - President } & \text { the administration's decision." He said } \\ \text { Reagan suspended delivery of four new } \\ \text { F-16 was sighter-bombers to Israel Wednes. } \\ \text { self-defense togainst an impease inplacable }\end{array}$ F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel Wednesday, pending a review of whether theIsraelis violated an agreement with the Israeis violated an agreement with the
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American arms.
Israel was scheduled to take possession of four more F-16s. Friday at the
General Dynamics plant in Texas of General Dynamics plant in Texas. of
the 75 it had on order, 53 already have
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were to be ready by Novemer were to be ready by November.
It is the first time the United States has announced suspension of arms for
Israel. There was a delay in delivery of Fiscel. There was a delay in delivery of
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reagan believes the use of American-made planes in the attack "substantial hiolation" of the agree-
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Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in a letter to Senate Foreign Relations
Committee Chairman Charies Percy,
R-III,
Israel contends it acted in self-
Israel contends it acted in self-
defense because Iraq intended to
manufacture nuclear weapons at the
reactor to use against Israel. Percy said his committee will
probably hold hearings next Wednes-
day or Thursday on whether Israel day or Thursday on whether Israel
violated the arms sale agreement. The vioated Fore arms sale agreement. The
House Forign Affairs Committee is
oxpeted to expected to do likewise. Percy told reporters he supports
Reagan's decision, but warned, "This is a grave matter and has, obviously, deep impact on the United States and
the role it is playing in the Middle. the role it is playing in the Middle
East."

ISRAEL AMBASSADOR Ephraim Evron issued a statement expressing
"deep regret and disappointment at
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and the magnitude of the problem. He
also consulted national statistics also consulted national statistit
drawn up for the purpose. For in stance, Kilpatrick noted in the case of flammable liquids the priority is par-
tially adjusted by whether "one gallon


## Inside

## Bani-Sadr dismissed

The Ayatollah Ruhollah
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Iranian President Raniscatr ranian President Bani-Sadr as
commander in chief of Iran's armed forces .................age 7A T.G.I.F.

Find out what to do in Iowa City
during the weekend........ page 5 B Weather
The radar's on the fritz again.
What's the weather? We don't know. Let's ask Mikey.
Variable cloudiness chance of showers and thunderstorms today and Friday.
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Tight UI budget forces union reorganiztion

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Lethal Minnesota ammonia cloud injures 30


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who drove into the ammonia fog after
 caped from a defective release valve at "I STARTED yelling for them to get Agency official said 40 to 50 tons of am- Dr. Jean Pitts, one of two doctors at
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the the Farmland Industries terminal, out of there and this one lady says I monia escaped in about 25 minutes. the Barnesville clinic which provided
authorities said.
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 witnesses said. Some suffered skin
burns. Four pickup trucks and a car there. her and pulied her out of hospitals. Nineteen others were treat- $\begin{aligned} & \text { brought to the clinic and that some } \\ & \text { chemical burns on their skin. } \\ & \text { ed in hospitals and released. }\end{aligned}$

| By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer | money would be to have the GSL distributed according to a set income level. Because Congress is focusing on only two proposals, it "doesn't look like |
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| Loan program and the Pell Grants - the two most important aid programs for UI students - must be drawn up by federal officials by Friday. <br> Cuts in the financial aids programs will take effect in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1982. Final program cuts should be announced by early August, | UNDER THE proposal for |
|  | inden federal assistance, Ruberg said. |
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|  | families will be required to pay part of the expense |
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| said John Moore, UI director of financial aid. <br> Congress approved President Reagan's economic budget plan in early May. The Congressional committees are now deciding how the cuts should be made, said Ken Ruberg, an aid to lowa 1st District Rep. Jim Leach. | Rul |
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| do," Ruberg said. The committee is considering two main proposals for handling the GSL program cuts. | The GSL program generated approximately $\$ 20$ |
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| Ruberg said if the second proposal is eliminated and the first adopted it would be a "damaging change.' <br> Ruberg said the first proposal is less attractive to banks because students would be less able to make interest payments while in school. <br> Ruberg said a "more workable way" to save | ASTONPATTERNING <br> CLASS SCHEDULE- <br> SUMMER 1981 |
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## Aid decisions due Friday

By Jackie Baylor

## The final draft for cutting the Guaranteed Student Loan program and the Pell Grants - the two most important aid programs or U students - must be drawn up by federal officials by Friday. Cuts in the financial aids programs will take effect in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1982. Final program cuts should be announced by early August, said John Moore, UI director of financial aid. Congress approved President Reagan's economic budget plan in early May. The Congressional comnittees are now deciding how the cuts should be nade, said Ken Ruberg, an aid to lowa 1st Distriet Rep. Jim Leach. The House Education and Labor Committee mus cut si billion dollars from the GSL program and the tTunity Grants, Ruberg said. HARD to know what the committees will do." Ruberg said. The committee is considering two Under one proposal, students would be required to pay interest for the loan while in school, Ruberg said Students now pay no interest until they leave Ruberg said the committee is considering a second proposal which would limit the amount of the GSL by a student's demonstration of need. Loans are now imited by a prescribed maximum per student per year. Ruberg said if the second proposal is eliminated and the first adopted it would be a "damaging change." Ruberg said the first proposal is less atractive to and interest payments while in school. Ruberg said a "more workable way" to save <br> EAR PIERCING with purchase of piercing earrings. Parentala consent required under 18 .

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## Equal pay victory


#### Abstract

A Supreme Court decision announced Monday gives women seeking equal pay a crucial victory. Women may now sue not only to demand equal pay for equal work, but also may sue - though work. This is a critical ruling because previously there had been no redress for women who were underpaid because their jobs were traditionally filled by women and the job itself was discriminated against in terms of pay. For example the city of Denver pays its nurses less than it pays its plumbers. The UI is guilty of the same kind of discrimination. A secretary I position pays $\$ 8,396$ and requires a year of clerical experience or a bachelor of arts degree. A maintenance repair person I pays $\$ 9,059$ and only requires the ability to read, write and follow instructions. The Court's decision was a narrow one and only won the support of five of the nine justices. It does not mean that women who bring suit demanding equal pay for comparable work will win those The right to bring such suits is an important victory for women. Women earn approximately 57 cents for every dollar earned by men - and that percentage reveals a decrease over the last 30 or so years. As long as some jobs are women s jobs and some are men's jobs such discrimination will continue to exist unless the Some years ago the UI attempted to set up job categories and establish comparable pay within those categories. It was only marginally successful because it considered market forces. That meant, for example, that because plumbers earn more in the open market than secretaries, the UI could not hire plumbers as cheaply as it could hire secretaries. As long as that discrimination exists it will be difficult even for the well-intentioned to devise fair pay scales. The Supreme Court decision means that women here and elsewhere need no longer sit back and wait for a new and fairer day. They now have the right to Linda Schuppener


## Union space needed

in the Union basement, even though many student groups that moved during the office swap last year did so under the assumption that the space would eventually be made available to them he project should be completed.
The Office of Student Activities moved to the first floor and the Union bookstore moved to the basement last summer. Additional office space for student groups was to be made available after
renovation of the bowling lanes. The space created by the removal of six lanes was to be converted to office space for student groups. Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning, now says that the area requires major renovations to make it habitable. An improved ventilation system, a new floor and walls and another afford An orision ine then that afford. An original estimate that the project would cost $\$ 193,20$ was low, and the cost would be "at least 10 percent higher now
according to Gibson. The area is now being used as storage. Nevertheless, university officials should continue with plans eventually convert the area A number of student organizations are currently on a waiting list for office space. Philip Hubbard vice president for Student Services, suggested that the necessary funds could be raised by charging rent for office space in the Union
area. This would be one way to fund the project, although rental area. This would be one way to fund the project, although rental
fees for student groups should be the last option. If adopted the fees for student groups should be the last option. If adopted the
fees should only be charged until the renovation is paid for.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

## Funding public TV

Last week Congress cut $\$ 35$ million from the Corporation for
Public Broadcasting's fiscal 1983 budget. Although this is a 20 perPublic Broadcasting's fiscal 1983 budget. Although this is a 20 per-
cent reduction in previously approved funds for CPB, public broadcasters are perhaps more concerned about the future of a law vital to the healthy functioning of public radio and television: multiyear financing.
Legislation enacted in 1975 requires Congress to appropriate funding for CPB three years in advance. This is done for two reasons. First, a specific knowledge of future funding levels enables the CPB and local public radio and TV stations to make long-range plans regarding programming and other services. the political storms that flash across Capitol Hill. In short, multiyear financing helps provide the predictability and stability required for CPB to carry out its mandate according to the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 .
That stability and insulation from politics is in danger. Congressional appropriations for CPB for fiscal 1984 should now be under way, but no action has been taken and none is planned. CPB, under the Reagan administration, will share in the cuts affecting every budget except the military budget, but there is no excuse for
delaying CPB's funding any longer. delaying CPB's funding any longer.
Public television and radio need to know what support to expect only way to maintain both the quality and the political independence of public radio and TV programming.
Derek E. Maurer
Staft Writer

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## Viewpoints



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cie. Indiana, and I find mysel thint about weddings. Must be June. Marriage may be in trouble nor
with one in three ending in divorce

Eric
Grevstad

## one in two among young people - wir

 These days men talk about "class" mm women talk about "romance," usualaymeaning Frank Sinatra and Barbar and poetry reactings like Ryan 0 'Ne The bridal magazines are fatter th ever. NBC has a new seriese "Wedding
Day," in which a different couple eact event. You might live together first
but you don't go to the justice of manent. You go to church and have

THERE ARE LOCAL variation place: the wedding there had 7 guvests dear and my cousin made a loverely
bride, but Muncie is an applling reactionary town, the coralvilles strip with kids who get engaged at is and In Muncie, weddings have ring
bearers, flower girls, junior people, and you pay sogo extran to yif
church custodians so you can throx Couples today don't write their omm
vows as Ryan and Ali did, but theres some leeway within the forma Mt. Pleasant, there was a a monemein in sillier traditions are vanishing : neither groom wanted his car vandalized, and
both parked in secret places makes women look ste, as alwa, feel miserable. The former wea lightweight or off-the-shoulder
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the couple run the gauntlet Love is priceless, but posing 1 in photographs is unnatural. I 10 l
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Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student
column appears every Thurscay.

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Flashy Model T
This 1927 Ford Runabout hams it up for the camera as its classic cars from the lowa Valley Car Clu
owner, Billy Brogle, looks on. About 14 antique and play last weekend at the Sycamore Mall.

## THE BIG BERRY COOKIE JAR

## New grant plan aids social programs

## WASHINGTON (UPI) - A con- gressional committee, with ad- ministration approval, modified the president's block grant proposal Wednesday - keeping some of the re- quested flexibility, but adding protection for key social programs. <br> Pentsident Reagan wanted the pre- senstem of federal grants, in which each program gets a specific amount of federal grants that money, changed to block governments to state and local governme sions. <br> The president also wants cuts of about 25 percent in funding for programs covered by the grants, argu- ing that overhead will be subutatatien ing that overhead will be subssantially reduced by the lack of federal paperwork. The Senate Labor and Human Resources panel Wednesday agreed to virtually all those cuts. Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and ranking Democrat R-dward Kennedy of Massachusetts Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts both said the compromise - worked out in long nesotiation out in long negotiations - worked gressional leaders and top administra gressional leaders and top administra- tion officials -was something everyone could live with "WE THINK this is a major step in the right direction, a classic com- promise," Hatch told a news conference, adding he knows the Reagan administration wishes the block grant administration wishes the block grant concept had been extended farther. He and Kennedy credited Republican Sens. Thomas Stafford of Vermont and Sens. Thomas Stafford of Verront and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut with the workable solution. Demorrats and moderat Repubicans - including Weicker and Statfocd Stafford - had balked at the Reagan proposal on grounds it meant programs proposal on grounds it meant programs for the needy and handicapped would suffer because those groups lack the <br> The key agreement in the committee guarantees funds for the handicapped and disadvantaged - the largest portion of federal education aid - would not be part of the block grant concent <br> THe AMounts spen by states on  than s5 billion for education will not g into block grants. <br> In the health area, a separate block <br> was agreed on for maternal and child health programs, eliminating their competition for funding with other competition for funding with other more general health projects, said Health and Human Se spokeswoman Laura Genero. <br> Hatch said the compromise means the block grants will be "contractual." "In each, the states contract to adreturn for thain erant money." he ex- plained. "These provisions protect plained, "These provisions protect cer tain interests, while the contractual format format allows the states ad ministrative flexibility "IN THIS WAY President Reagan intentions are served, as ase are the inten- tions of the loyal opposition," he said. Hatch said the agreement "repre- sents a true compromise sents a true compromise, a fact demonstrated by the difficulty that each of us will have in voting for them. Not everyone was happy, however Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind, said the proposals were proposals were "no more than categorical grants disguised as block grants." <br> And Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., considerabpromise would "weaken the president's proposals." <br> Teen worker faced radiation exposure

ATHENS, Ala. (UPI - A 17 -year-
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weather," Stonina said. "YOU CAN'T RIDE in a strong $\begin{gathered}\text { them." } \text { The men usually camp in parks and } \\ \text { sleep in tents while on the road. When }\end{gathered}$ leadwind," White said
The trip is already nine day The trip is already nine days behind they reached Geneseo, Il., Monday
schedule because of rain, according to night, tornado watches and thun-
Schlapkoh.. II woke up to many a wwet derstorm warnings were in effect so
 The bikers have ridden about 1,500 "They ended up calling a local
mies so far and Stonina said the church group that paid for a motel for
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hallway point in their journey.
we've stayed in on this trip," The rip is giving the riders an oppor- Schlapkohl said.
unnity to see parts of the United States they have never seen before. "'ve the trio oegan their trek. They expect
never really had the chance to travel never really had the chance to travel
and it sounded good to me,"" White
said. "Pennsylvania has got to worst roads in the count has got to have the
craters in then," he said. There are
"Even the dirt roads in Vermont are "raiers in them," he said.
"even the dirt roads in Vermont are
better than the Pennsylvania rods," vetter than the Pennsylvania roads," and free lodging"' planned for the deay
Stonina said.
$\qquad$ rroblems, according to the riders.
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World news/The Daily lowan

## Israelis say they'd strike again



under international criticism, the focus of attention shifted to Washington,
where Reagan and his NSC where Reagan and his NSC advisers
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violated American law by using its were trying to determine if israe
violated American law by using its
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sive purposes.

If the administration concludes the suprise attack was not in self-defense
as Begin claims, then Reagan could as Begin claims, then Reagan could
recommend a cutoff in military aid to recommend a cuion in milicary aid
Israel - although officials said such a
sharp response would be unlikely. While Begin maintained Israel acted at the last moment to prevent raca
from activating the newly from activating the newly-built reac-
tor, opposition Labor Party leader
Shimon Peres again charged that the Shimon Peres again charged that the
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## Communist Party in Poland divided

| WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Hardliners and reformists in Poland's bitterly divided Communist Party clashed | Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, but also stressing the need for the decided and collective operation of the |
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| -Moscow hawks accusing pat | party leadership. |
| chief Stanislaw Kania of incompetence | durin |
| and stomping their feet to drown out | began stomping their feet and shouting |
| the deputy prime minister. | protests during the speech of Deputy |
| The politburo in its present co | Prime Minister Mie |
| tion and under the leadership | who criticized another delegate. |
| Stanisl | "Comrades, you will not stomp down |
| out of crisis," said Politb | stor |
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|  | too. We can stomp together. We shall |
| eting which developed into an op | not stomp any problem by stomping," |
| stru | PAP quoted Rakowski as replying to |
| In a surprising move, the tough $\mathbf{w}$ ng letter sent by the Sovis |  |
| leadership to Polish party authorities | URO MEMBER |
| warning Poland independence was at |  |
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| IN WASHINGTON, the White House | He |
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| We are convinced ... that Poles c | ignorance" of some workings of the |
| should resolve matters peac | Politburo. |
| on their own, and they' |  |
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| House press secretary Larry Speakes. "We would certainly look with dis- | himself to the matters raised by |
| favor on anything that prevented the | Gr |
| Polish people from working out their |  |
| on their own," he said. |  |
| he official PAP news agency s | demands for a new, tough line in reac- |
| mittee members immediately |  |
| d up in either the pro |  |
| camp or behind the moder | speaker of leadership. |
|  | Other speakers criticized the current |
| icy of reform |  |
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| esented by Kana-rer of the | dependent trade union Solidarity. |
| ruling party body, with me | Kania instituted a policy dubbed |
|  | wal" after the labor upheavals |
| moved from the Politburo. | last summer, which brought un- |
| P SAID, however, the Central | opening speech Tuesday, |
| Committee rejected the propos | the |
| refusing to vote of the Politburo. | renewal policy as the "only prudent alternative," but he also vowed a |
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Unied Press internalional University football team, which will be among the preseason favorites to win
the Southwest Conference this season, has reportedly been slapped with a twoyeyr probation by the NCAA, in-
cluding a one-year ban on television appearances and bowl games. School officials called an early evening news conference Wednesday to
discuss the NCAA's decision following
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aninvestigation into football recruiting
at SMU. THE D THE dALLAS Morning News reporled in its wednesday editions that the
Mustangs were being cited for several
Contradicti in Davis te

## By Joseph St. Amant

LOS ANGELES - Al Davis testified Kednesday he was given approval to nove the Oakland Raiders' pro football
Tranchise without requesting a vote of National Football League members and his statements were in direct con.
tradietion to earlier testimony by NFF . tradiction to earlier testimony by
Commissioner Pete Rozelle.
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Dartise, akkand's managing general
pas on the witness stand in eederal court for the wecond day in the Los Angeles Rams.
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# Sports 

## Baseball strike possible following ruling



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being upset while completing a double play in the second inning. The double
play started with first baseman Jeff Newman stepping on first, following
Wayne Krenchicki's grounder and Newman relaying to Picciolo at second.

## wners, appearing before Werker, NLRB had sought to have the club

 owners, appearing before Werker, NLRB had sought to have the clubsagreed May 28 to extend the players
strike deadline pending the outcome of Players Asir financial registers to the
opiation to prove their a preliminary injunction filed against
the Player Relations Committee by the NLRB. The NLRB filed the charge of unfair The NLRB filed the charge of unfair
labor practices against the club owers, accusing them of refusing to postponed, and federal mediars wa either late Wednesday or Thursday

## Verbal punches thrown prior to title fight

By Richard L. Shook
United Press International DETROIT Champion Larry
Holmes and challenger Leon Spinks threw some gentle verbal punches at
one another Wednesday while one another Wednesday while
promoters tried to peddle tickets to the
Friday World Boxing Council Friday World Boxing Council
heavyweight title fight. This sight." Mayor Coleman A
Young of Detroit said, "is the firs heavy weight championship fight to be
held in Joe Louis Arena. "I'd hate to see a lot of empty seats."
Young said it "would not look good Young said it "would not look good"
to have a poor turnout. "It might be
misinterpeted that there is nisinterpreted that there is no support
here for Joe Louis, that Detroit is not a here for Joe Louis, t,
good sports town."
PROMOTER DON King, billing the
out the "Motown Showdown," con-
fided only about $\$ 55000$,
fided only about $\$ 500,000$ has been
taken in -meaning only about half of
Joe Louis Arena's
Joe Louis Arena's 21,000 fight seats
have been sold - and now some $\$ 50$
tickets are being chopped to $\$ 25$ in an
fickets are being chopped 0 . $\$ 25$ in an ME CAN TAKE the money and
ffort to get them moving. At an earlier news. conference, tungh hoimes saads. "He can make it as
Holmes, 31, expressed mock concern
 Eatson, Pa., and drive his car down the
streets without being laughed at if he
 Holmes, winner of ols Royce," all staid of his
professional fights. "I want to be able
 ITreet if t be able to drive it down the The champion hinted again, as he has
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"PRess, how you doing tolay?" Sinks srieed hio medition anidinee uel back Spines. 7 vas axated Ihes son the
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 be mas 3 ". "And I'm not that old, either," The emamponent siger reachisgoing
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 at your head? You move your head,"
Sppinks said He also did not talk about Spinks said. He also did not talk about
how he intends to approach Holmes.
"I don't plan I $\mathrm{I} u$ ust doit" "Id on't plan, I just do it," he said. "I "HE CAN TAKE the money and
nun," Holmes said "He can make it as before.
Holmes will not only have a reach advantage, he'll enjoy a perhaps signifi-
cant weight advantage. The champion Soe Spolkat. poge 38

Contradiction found in Davis testimony

| By Joseph St. Amant United Press International | THE JUDGE did not give details but said he and counsel would talk to jurors in private and would decide whether |
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| S-A | any official action should be ta |
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| move the Oakland Raiders' pro football |  |
| ting a | the Rams, and her husband, Dominic |
| tional Football League members | Frontiere. She was a witness Monday |
| his statements were in dire | and Tuesday and the rumor was that |
| tradiction to earlier testimony by | the complaining juror saw him giving |
| Commissioner Pete Rozelle. | her signals from his seat. Frontiere |
| Davis, Oakland's managing gen | said any signals he might have given |
| ner, | were in approval of his wife's |
|  | testimony but that he was not aware of |
| trust trial agains | giving them: |
| Los Angeles Rams. | Davis testified about events at a |
| After the jury of seven women and | ting of the NFL executive commit- |
|  | tee in Chicago, Oct. 4.5, 1978, including |
| Ige Harry Pregerson said one of the | discussion of amending the league's |
| ad "expressed some concern | Rule 4.3 which at that time prohibited a |
|  | member club from moving its |
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SMU slapped with two-year probation

| By Mike Rabun United Press International | s, |
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|  | as five times. Iowa Head Football |
|  | See SMU, pag | or




Baton twirling merits sport status



Julie Alckette of Solon High School practices baton twirling at the
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## Trade lines open for Chicago clubs

By Randy Minkoff

| By Randy Minkoff United Press International | from other American League clubs about acquiring the unnamed Sox players. He said he |  |
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| CHICAGO ~ The threat of a baseball strike has not dampened efforts by both the Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs to swing a deal in the final week before the trading deadline. | doubted the White Sox would make a "blockbuster" trade |  |
|  | before the June 15 deadline. |  |
|  | 'No, but we may try to add a |  |
|  | years ago." said Hemond |  |
| Roland Hemond and Cubs, ${ }^{\text {Rosen }}$ General Manager Herman | referring to the June 15 deal that |  |
|  | sent Eric Soderholm to the Texas |  |
| General Manager Herman | Rangers in exchange for reliefer |  |
| tively talking with teams in their own leagues to make a deal before the trading deadline next | Ed Farmer. Sox Manager Tony LaR | Hoa |
|  | said the team would like to sho |  |
| Monday. | up the pitching staff while adding |  |
| Hemond has not mentioned any specific names in deals but published reports Wednesday in | a loth pitcher to the roster |  |
|  | "I CAN'T TALK about |  |
|  | names, but T dove to have a $26-$ man roster right now," LaRussa | TY |
| dicated the Cubs were talking about deals involving pitcher | said. "We're more in a way of |  |
| Rick Reuschel and Dick Tidrow. "I CAN'T talk about specific | fine tuning what our operation |  |
|  | needs. If we don't make a trad | VY-SURPL |
| names, that wouldn't be right," | we can still be competitive |  |
| Hemond said Wednesday. "All I can tell you is that despite the | The White Sox have been in the | cross from Wendy's) |
| threat of a strike, there has been a lot of activity, not just with us, | thick of the American League Western Division pennant fig | W PRICE |
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NEW YORK - Major-league
baseball players went out on strike during the season of on only the seconend uire
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Miller said that the owners had re-
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Friday morning and that the Players Association send a negotiating team to
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did not plan on attending the session
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strike was officially on. strike was officially on
"We made another proposal today.
It's the fifth one we have made to try to I's she fifth one we have made to try to
resolve this thing," said Miller. "We

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