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draft

in good chance to make the pro club. "Our people said they were surprised to see him still available in the sixth sfor

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 its a roster to 12 (it was 11).

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

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Mavericks pick up Aguirre in draft

By Peter Finney Jr.

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



Redistricting plan keeps Leach, Tauke separated

· Find out how the proposed

reapportionment plan would af-

fect local legislators page 7A

venes in special session June 24. "We need a staff analysis to see if it

meets the criteria. At first glance, it

Their own districts appeared to be the second concern of lawmakers, who

quickly thumbed through the pages to

find out if Tauke and Leach had been

thrown into the same districts. The

plan keeps the two in different districts

but makes significant changes in

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looks like a better plan.'

Tauke's area.

By Tamara Henry United Press International

DES MOINES - Comments ranged from "it looks like a better plan" to "it'll never wash" as legislators skimmed through a second reapportionment plan Wednesday. The Senate voted along strict party

lines to defeat the first plan and com-plained it unfairly paired Republican congressmen Tom Tauke and Jim Leach in the same district.

However, no one ventured a guess on the fate of the massive, complicated proposed redraft of Iowa's 150 legislative and six congressional districts

"It's too early to tell," House Majority Leader Lawrence Pope responded when asked if the Legislature will proach, prefacing his reaction with approve the proposal when it reconcomments about the "wrenching

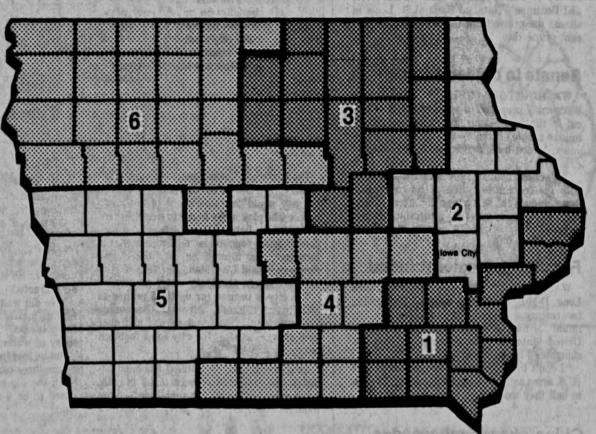
process" of reapportionment

"The prospect of losing counties, where meaningful associations and friendships have been made over the years, is particularly painful for a congressman," he said.

"I would have preferred minimal change, but respect the integrity and intentions of the Legislative Service Bureau's efforts and, from a purely See Reapportionment, page 7A

The lowa Legislature will be called back for a special session on June 24 primarily to vote on a second redistricting plan after rejecting a first proposal, which would have put Congressmen Jim Leach an Tom Tauke in the same district. The map shows the proposed boundries for the new

plan.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

Reagan moves to stop delivery of Israeli jets

Reagan suspended delivery of four new F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel Wednesday, pending a review of whether the Israelis violated an agreement with the United States by using the planes to blast a nuclear reactor in Iraq.

The president has the discretion to rule on the eligibility or the ineligibility of Israel to receive more could act to deny Israel further

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President the administration's decision." He said it was "unjust because Israel acted in self-defense against an implacable enemy whose president declared time and again that his objective is to destroy Israel.

"It is particularly regretful that the administration's punitive action was taken against an ally while Iraq, which has severed diplomatic relations with American arms and Congress also the U.S., has actively subverted and opposed America's objectives in the



games in their expansion year, ha said up until a week before the draft that they probably would select in diana guard Isiah Thomas over Aguirre. But in the week leading up to the draft, Maverick officials somehow changed their minds.

"It was shocking," admitted Aguirre. "I had no idea. I already had 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 and I think I can play 82 games," Aguirre said. If Aguirre's success at DePaul could

be placed on a graph, it would show wild peaks that dipped off unexpectedly into several valleys.

Three years ago, Aguirre registered the highest scoring average of any See NBA, page 9

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The subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles as well as television appearances. Mr. Genthner and his staff have been conducting these seminars throughout the country. In a comprehensive and fascinating three hour program, those who attend the seminar experience the relaxing and beneficial effects of clinical hypnosis. Not only do people permanently lose weight and stop smoking as a result of the seminal they also report that they sleep better, fee more energetic, and generally enjoy life more than they had previously.

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these types of prolbems permanently." Genthner says that the reason why clinica hypnosis is so successful is that "it removes the causes of problems, not just the symptoms." For example, he explains, "People who are over-weight go on diets. A diet only good for as long as you can follow it. Once you stop the diet, you re-gain the weight. Hypnosis is permanent because it eliminates the causes of over-eating, not jul the symptoms." The same holds true lor smokers where the need to prevent craving for cigarettes or weight gain is just as important. Both problems are covered at the minar, and each seminar leader is personally trained by Mr. Genthner. Further information can be obtained by calling, toll free, 1-800-645-5454.

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Gapping the bridge

emoval of part of the 21/2-inch thick base boards. The boards will be replaced

Work on the Summit Street bridge had progressed Wednesday to the point of by metal sheeting a little at a time across the bridge. Prying up the boards with crowbars are Randy Naughton (left) and Erik Davidson.

UI working to solve fire violations

ing the spring of that year. Gibson expects the project to receive

Of the approximately 100 academic approval within three weeks. Before a buildings on the UI campus, about 60 plan is put into action, it must be apfall short of meeting the state fire proved by the fire marshal's office.

code, with the cost of necessary modifications estimated at \$6 million. THE PLAN MUST then be approved "There are hundreds of little proby Randall Bezanson, UI vice president jects," said Richard Gibson, UI Direcfor Finance. Gibson said work on some tor of Facilities Planning and Utilizaof the smaller problems could begin tion. "It'll be a nightmare to get done.' within two months of Bezanson's ap-Gibson, coordinator of the revampproval, while the major repairs will not ing project, began developing ways to begin for at least five months.

bring UI buildings in compliance with The Iowa Legislature recently awarthe code after the state fire marshal's ded funds for the corrective measures. office filed its report late in 1979. The The legislature allocated \$2 million to

fire marshal inspected the campus dur- be used over the next two years. Because available funds will correct only some deficiencies, Gibson is working on plans to fix the violations in order of "relative severity."

In order to determine relative severity, Environmental Health Service Director F.J. Kilpatrick first took the fire marshal's report and rated the violations by the number of citations in each building. "I attempted it (classifying severity building by building) but abandoned it because it wasn't telling me anything," Kilpatrick said.

HE AND GIBSON both said rating

the deficiencies by building wouldn't necessarily result in placing the most dangerous fire hazards on top of the priority list.

Kilpatrick then evaluated the consequence of those fire hazards. He set priorities with a formula that takes into consideration factors such as the number of people using a structure, the amount of time a building is occupied and the magnitude of the problem. He also consulted national statistics drawn up for the purpose. For instance, Kilpatrick noted in the case of flammable liquids the priority is partially adjusted by whether "one gallon See Fire, page 7A

American arms.

Israel was scheduled to take possession of four more F-16s Friday at the General Dynamics plant in Texas. Of the 75 it had on order, 53 already have been delivered and the remaining 22 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 F-15 aircraft in 1975 because of Israel's actions in Lebanon, but the pause was not announced

REAGAN BELIEVES the use of American-made planes in the attack Sunday may have constituted a 'substantial violation" of the agreement limiting their use to self-defense, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in a letter to Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-III.

Israel contends it acted in selfdefense because Iraq intended to manufacture nuclear weapons at the reactor to use against Israel.

Percy said his committee will probably hold hearings next Wednesday or Thursday on whether Israel violated the arms sale agreement. The House Foreign Affairs Committee is 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 East."

ISRAELI AMBASSADOR Ephraim Evron issued a statement expressing "deep regret and disappointment at

Middle East.

Evron met with Haig at the State Department about an hour before the decision was announced. The ambassador of Saudia Arabia also was at the State Department but it was not immediately known with whom he met or what subject was discussed.

CHAIRMAN Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee called the decision 'measured, prudent ..., and also necessary." The House panel also is expected to hold hearings on the matter.

But Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., assistant Democratic leader, said he regretted Reagan's action. "I believe that after more thorough review, the administration will be compelled by the evidence to conclude that the mission was in fact an act of self-defense by Israel," he said.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Reagan's decision was "a measured and prudent one" and said. "I fully concur and commend the president for taking this decisive action

"The president's action will provide the basis for a detached and comprehensive review of the entire situation," said Zablocki

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said he was not surprised by the action.

"The explanation is all one would have anticipated." Tsongas told reporters. "I sense that the administration and the Congress will in essence condemn the action (the raid), but do nothing about it."

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

By Diane McEvoy

brisket.

By Anne Rawland

opecial to The Daily Iowan

Homemade bear stew was an unusual switch from the canned meals bicyclist Tom Schlapkohl had grown accustomed to during his first two weeks on the road.

Schlapkohl, 25, Anthony Stonina, 24, and Gary White, 26, were cycling along a Pennsylvania trail when "this really big guy came running out of his trailer. He thought I was somebody who owed him money or something," White said. Once inside the man's house the mixup was resolved and he invited the men to stay for a lunch of bear stew. It turned out to be "damn good," Stonina said. But they declined the man's invitation to join him for a dinner of goat

miles from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Ore., to earn money for United Way. They have averaged 80 to 90 miles a day since they left Maine May

The three men are trekking 3,600

THE TRIO arrived at Schlapkohl's Iowa City home Tuesday afternoon for a few days of rest and to service their bicycles. They plan to take the bikes apart to "clean all the road grime out" and prepare them for the rest of the journey. The riders will go back on the road again Saturday.

Stonina and White, both residents of Northampton, Mass., planned the trip early this spring and solicited pledges for every mile they would ride for the benefit of United Way. The pair called Schlapkohl in Iowa City to ask if they could stay over and service the bikes in Iowa. About a year ago, Stonina and Schlapkohl were roommates in Houston where Schlapkohl was a steelworker. "I called them back a few days later and said I'd go with them," Schlapkohl said.

The three plan to arrive in Portland, See Bikes, page 7A

Anthony Stonia (left), Gary White and Tom Schlapkhol left Portland, Maine, on May 11 to ride their bicycles across the country to Portland, Ore., in an effort to raise money for United Way. They plan to leave lowa City Sunday and finish their trip on about July 10.

The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow



Inside

Bani-Sadr dismissed

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Wednesday dismissed Iranian President Bani-Sadr as commander in chief of Iran's armed forces page 7A

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Weather

The radar's on the fritz again. What's the weather? We don't know. Let's ask Mikey ... Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today and Friday. Highs today in the upper 70s and lows near 60. Look! He likes it!



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Prime rate down to 191/2

NEW YORK (UPI) - Marine Midland and two other banks Wednesday lowered their prime rate a half percentage point to 19 1/2 percent, and one banking official said an industrywide prime at this level was "inevitable" by the end of the week.

Marine Midland, ranked 13th in the industry, was followed by UMB Bank & Trust Co., a subsidiary of United Mizrahi Bank of Tel Aviv. and Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis in slicing the prime from the prevailing 20 percent prime rate.

Senate to cut food stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Wednesday prepared to approve a \$1.8 billion cut in the food stamp program - lopping 1 million people off the rolls - but in a series of votes, turned back demands for even deeper cuts.

The actions indicated the Senate would stick with the recommendations of its committee that approved the \$1.8 billion cut after pruning \$400 million from the administration's proposal.

Formula protesters chided

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chided two officials Wednesday for resigning over the U.S. stand on selling infant formula overseas at a time when the United States is "the greatest salesman of slaughter" in the world.

"I don't think anybody's resigned over that (U.S. arms sales)," Long said, adding, "I wish to hell they would."

China okays ambassador

PEKING (UPI) - China Wednesday approved Arthur W. Hummel, a veteran Chinese-speaking diplomat born in China, as the next U.S. ambassador to Peking although his nomination has not yet been announced by the White House.

Hummel, 61, a career Foreign Service officer, is now ambassador to Pakistan.

Vitamins may improve IQ

PEKING (UPI) - Mentally retarded children given large doses of vitamins can develop a higher IQ, at least enough to help them live more independently, Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling and colleague Arthur Sackler said Wednesday.

Sackler said research showed vitamins and jury. minerals could raise the IQ 15 points, "which According to court records: Ronald H. can mean the difference between a socially functional or non-functional human being." Brunette, RR 1,

Pope progressing steadily

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II is making steady progress in his recovery. from last month's assassination attempt and enjoys long walks around his private apartments in the Vatican palace every day, Vatican Radio said Wednesday. The radio said the pope's doctors "daily verify a normal progressive improvement in the general health conditions of the pontiff.

City would be liable for fountain injuries

The Gov. Lucas fountain has benefits on hot summer days as shown by these two youths, but the city's liability if someone is hurt is no different than if someone was injured on any other city property.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

By M. L. Myers

Courts

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A Stanwood, Iowa, man

was sentenced to 45 days

in the Johnson County

Jail Wednesday in

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Court after he pleaded

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Stanwood, Iowa, March 18 assaulted Michael

Pettit, 43 Hilltop Court,

by "striking and kicking"

him in the head and body.

The Governor Lucas Square fountain is an added dimension to the downtown area, but the city would be liable if one of the many people who play in the fountain were injured. The city's liability for a possible injury caused by the fountain is "no different than if someone was injured on any other city property," said City Manager Neal Berlin. "It's a concern about any (city) facility."

The city is insured for up to \$5 million in liabilities. Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said. But she said no one had ever filed charges against the city for a fountain injury.

As a precaution, a chemical has been added to the water to prevent algae growth, consequently reducing the slipperiness of the fountain's bricks, said Larry Eckholt, a



member of the Governor Lucas Square Commission.

THE COMMISSION members who helped plan the fountain say it was designed to be used by the public, because private contributors paid almost \$80,000 of the fountain's \$129,276 cost. Vitosh said the city agreed to allocate \$50,000 toward funding the fountain since that was the amount it was going to take to finish the square had the fountain not been erected.

"We did want some sort of structure that would invite interaction from people,' Eckholt said. "It was to be more than just a spray of water out of the ground."

But he said that the public should not climb on the three tubular structures that protrude from the top of the fountain. "It's not supposed to be a climbing structure," Eckholt

The idea of constructing a fountain first emerged when some residents realized the city intended to pave the area with bricks.

COMMISSION MEMBER Tom Wegman said, "Iowa City had a fountain years ago in the early 1900s near the corner of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue." The commission thought a fountain on the corner would be preferable to a brick sidewalk.

Hardly a summer day goes by without someone dabbing toes or fingers in the fountain's water, said Shawn Dirks, manager of Josephson's Jewelers.

"From 11 (a.m.) to 2 (p.m.) there are dozens of people down here" around the fountain, she said. "It's funny to see well-dressed adults not be able to resist the fountain's temptation.

The next thing you know they're wading in the fountain too, she said.

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When asked if the fountain is ever annoy, ing, she said, "Anything that gives the public a little fun is not a public nuisance."

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Atlanta suspect eludes police

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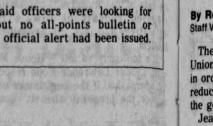
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France announces job plan

PARIS (UPI) - France's new government, four days from parliamentary elections, announced Wednesday it will create 54,000 new government jobs this year and gave details of a proposed 25 percent tax hike on the rich to help pay for them.

Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's government also announced a 4 percent increase in gasoline prices, raising the cost of premium from \$2.55 to \$2.64 a gallon.

Habib working in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - U.S. mediator Philip Habib met the chieftans of Lebanon's warring militias Wednesday but diplomats said the Israeli air raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor had hardened Syria's position on the Lebanese missile crisis.

Both the Lebanese capital and the countryside were reported quiet, save for scattered exchanges of artillery and sniper fire.

\$1,040 for Monroe's bra

LONDON (UPI) - Sotheby Parke Bernet, the world's biggest and grandest art auction house, sold Marilyn Monroe's bra Wednesday for \$1,040.

An anonymous American buyer paid the 520 pounds for a pink mesh bra once worn by the late movie star. The transaction took 40 seconds.

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"Comrades, you will not stomp down reality. You can stomp me down, but for a short time. I know how to stomp too. We can stomp together. We shall not stomp any problem by stomping."

-Polish Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski replying to hecklers stomping their feet at a Politiburo meeting.

Postscripts

Events

Training for Distance Running will be discussed by Paula Klein at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch at 130 N. Madison St.

Iowa Mobilization for Survival will meet at 6 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The effects of low-level radiation on the food chain will be discussed by Naomi Jacobson at 7 p.m. In the Main Lounge of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Gay People's Union will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Old Gold Room.

Brunette had also been charged with second degree robbery and thirddegree criminal mischief in connection with the incident. Those charges were dismissed. Brunette has been given credit for seven days already served.

UI senator pleads guilty **Carl Wiederaenders**

pleaded guilty to a charge of third-degree arson in Johnson County District Court Tuesday. Sentencing has been scheduled for July 2.

Wiederaenders, a UI student senator, had been charged with first-degree arson in connection with a March 14 fire in the Quadrangle Residence Hall. Over \$200 damage was caused to floor tile and a door by the fire in

Quad's West Tower. Campus Security officials believed the fire was set with paper and Christmas tree needles. Any Student Senate decision concerning Wiederaenders will depend on the action of the body, according to Senate Vice President Sheldon Schur. "It's got to wait until fall anyway" when the senate reconvenes, he said. Wiederaenders could

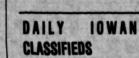
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Iran suit continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Justice Department and a California company with different goals in

mind - Wednesday urged the Supreme Court to step into a legal dispute over the deal that freed the 52 American hostages in Iran. Earlier this week, the justices sidestepped the ssue by declining to give

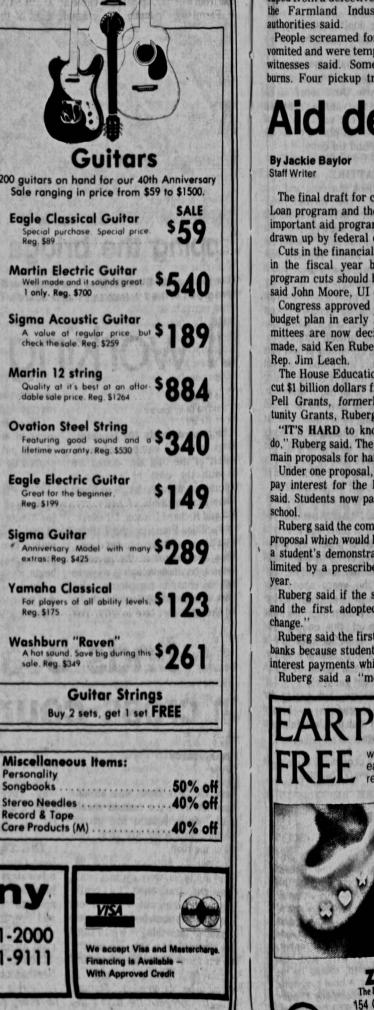
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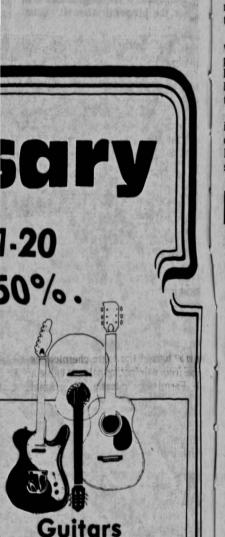
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The northeast corner of Jessup Hall is covered with the trappings of last year's ivy vines which have been cut at the roots and are now dead. A new ivy plant has started and the campus green should be back this summer.

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Tight UI budget forces union reorganiztion

By Rochelle Bozman

The tight UI budget has forced the Union administration to be reorganized in order to cut wasteful practices and reduce the Union's financial drain on the general fund. Jean Kendall, director of Union Ser-

vices and Campus Programs, has proposed that two of her assistants. Bruce Michaels and Mary Brumeister, be given more control of Union opera-

UI Personnel Services is now reviewing the new job descriptions that Kendall has submitted for Michaels and Brumeister and is expected to decide soon what their new wages will be.

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Wednesday, injuring at least 30 people,

Most of the injured were motorists

seven of them seriously.

authorities said

No administrative jobs are being cut in the "in-house" shuffle, Kendall said. "The functions will continue to be provided."

But she said she could not guarantee that no administrative positions will be cut in the near future. "I wouldn't promise anything forever."

PHILLIP JONES, associate dean for Student Services, said the reassignments are being made to make the Union "more cost-efficient."

No positions are being eliminated although Michaels and Brumeister's responsibilities are being expanded, Jones said

The reason the administrators can

"reassign responsibilities" without limiting anyone's powers. Jones said, is because administrators are "going into areas where we haven't had peo-

Although Brumeister and Michaels will take on new duties, this does not constitute a violation of affirmative action laws requiring a nationwide search to fill an administrative position, because no new position is being created and no new person is being hired, Jones said.

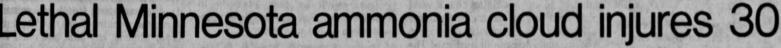
In the responsibilities shuffle, Michaels, programming assistant, will be put in charge of the Iowa House and some aspects of building supervision, such as the day and night coordinators.

KENDALL SAID the revised job descriptions require approval of the personnel department.

Also taking on added responsibilities will be Brumeister, a part-time em-ployee, who will be elevated to a fulltime position as assistant to Kendall. "There aren't any new positions.

There are no promotions. Mary's job is different only in that she has never been full time," Kendall said.

Jones said he does not know when the reorganization of management in the Union will cease since it is a dynamic process. "We have to become as selfsufficient as possible. We will keep it up as long as it is necessary," Jones



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witnesses said. Some suffered skin grabbed her and pulled her out of

"I could hear people in there screaming, saying 'I can't see, help me, I'm choking,' said David Noyes of Northfield. Noyes was driving on Minnesota Highway 9 when saw the cloud and stopped to help. who drove into the ammonia fog after

up to 50 tons of the toxic chemical es-"I STARTED yelling for them to get caped from a defective release valve at the Farmland Industries terminal, out of there and this one lady says 'I can't see.' I said 'Follow my voice' and

"Then I could hear the honking of a car and I started yelling at them to get the hell out of there, and finally they got out.

The fumes also drifted into a house across the highway, hospitalizing a woman before they dissipated into the atmosphere.

A Minnesota Pollution Control Agency official said 40 to 50 tons of ammonia escaped in about 25 minutes. Agency official William Mattison said People screamed for help, coughed, she came out of the fog. I kind of ran the leak started about 7:15 a.m.

THE SERIOUSLY injured were Margaret Gray, 30, Barnesville; Donald Joop, 47 and his wife, Gloria, 32, both of Borup; Kristine Gray, 12, Barnesville; Kathleen Miller, 35, Crookston; and Susan Dahlgren, 33, and Earl Scott, 44.

Dr. Jean Pitts, one of two doctors at the Barnesville clinic which provided initial treatment for the injured, said most suffered respiratory injury. But

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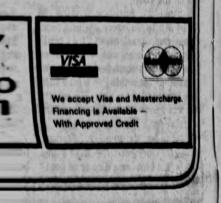
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Aid decisions due Friday By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

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The final draft for cutting the Guaranteed Student Loan program and the Pell Grants — the two most important aid programs for UI 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 committees are now deciding how the cuts should be made, said Ken Ruberg, an aid to Iowa 1st District Rep. Jim Leach.

The House Education and Labor Committee must cut \$1 billion dollars from the GSL program and the Pell Grants, formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Ruberg said.

"IT'S HARD to know what the committees will do," Ruberg said. The committee is considering two main proposals for handling the GSL program cuts. 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 school.

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 limited by a prescribed maximum per student per

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 attractive to banks because students would be less able to make interest payments while in school.

Ruberg said a "more workable way" to save

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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 it will be adopted," he said.

UNDER THE proposal for the Pell Grants, eligible students would be required to pay \$750 before receiving federal assistance, Ruberg said. The philosophy of this proposal is that students and their families will be required to pay part of the expense for education, he said.

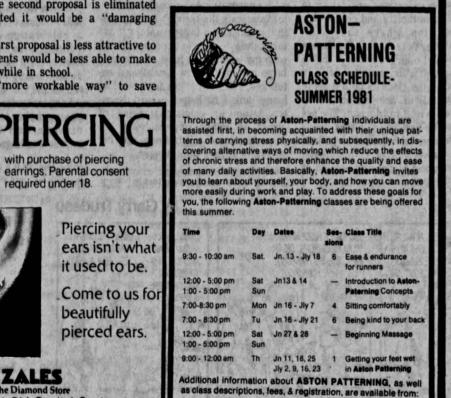
Ruberg said Social Security benefits for college students are going to be cut less than expected. Under the proposal, benefits would be gradually reduced, beginning this summer, until they are cut off in January of 1983.

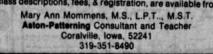
This is "a less damaging way" to decrease funds for students, Ruberg said.

Moore said it is not known how much money the UI will have available to students. Last year's budget was approximately \$2 million and funds are expected to increase about \$200,000 to \$300,0000, he said.

The GSL program generated approximately \$20 million in bank loans last year, Moore said. He said he expects last year's total to be the peak and said that if adopted, the proposals will cause the amount to decrease because fewer students might qualify for the loan.

Ruberg said the remaining three student assistant programs will probably receive as much or more funding. These programs include work study, the National Direct Student Loan and the Supplemental Educational Grant.





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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 there is no assurance of victory - for equal pay for comparable 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 suits. But without the decision they could not have even sued.

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 courts or the Congress end it.

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 sue to bring that day tomorrow.

Linda Schuppener **Editorial Page Editor**

Union space needed

UI officials have scrapped a project to create more office space 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. The 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 exit are needed - improvements that Gibson says the UI cannot afford. An original estimate that the project would cost \$193,200 was low, and the cost would be "at least 10 percent higher now." according to Gibson. The area is now being used as storage.

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AND IF ANY OF THOSE ENVIRONMENTAL PESTS JUST GIVE YOU ANY LIP, YOU JUST TELL 'EM WHO SENT YOU!

America faces friendly fascism of corporation and government

By Guy Alchon

Frogs will permit themselves to be boiled to death. If the temperature of the water in which the frog is sitting is slowly raised, the frog does not become aware

of its danger until it is too late to do anything about it. -Robert Theobald

The 20th century dwarfs all previous ones in the scale of man-made violent death. Not passionate, personal, oneon-one violence-that is usually understandable, and in any case has been with us forever. What is new now is the impersonal mass violence of the total wars, revolutionary terrors, and slavedeath camps that run like a spine along the hump of our times. This is a way of death unlike anything ever seen, of so broad a sweep that the adjective approximate its meaning. And it is in e ir awesome tru such as these that writers like Bernard-Henri Levy and Richard Rubenstein have begun a redefinition of our times

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makes no claims along these lines, page after page of his new book. Friendly Fascism: The New Face of Power in America (M. Evans, 1980), makes plain that his is a major contribution to our understanding of what all of this may be coming to mean for America. Gross, a scholar of modern organizations and major author of The Full Employment Act of 1946, has written an important book.

For many, its analysis will be all too obvious. For equally many, it will be difficult, demanding as it does a reworking of cherished and comfortable habits of thought. Friendly Fascism's strength lies in Gross' ability to discern and trace the "demographic" must be summoned to mounting rhythms of domination lying just beneath the glossy facade of an American empire in decline. Everyone, no matter what her or his political sophistication or persuasion, can learn something here.

GROSS IS CAREFUL to distinguish America's emerging "friendly fascism" from the classic fascisms of Germany, Italy and Japan between the two world wars. There is not now in the United States, nor is there ever likely to be, the charismatic leader, glorification of the state, and mobilization of the public that typified fascist movements in the interwar period. Instead, he suggests that a passive, apolitical and largely immobilized public culture-such as now prevails in America-is vital to the quiet consolidation of the new order.

Gross is equally careful to distinguish his analysis from the tired liberal pieties that view right-wing extremism (the Ku Klux Klan, New Right and other true believers) as the major threat to a democratic future. While these groups may play an important tactical or triggering role, he notes, they are fringe elements and tend to distract us from the central threat.

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Nevertheless, university officials should continue with plans to 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 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 percent 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. Second, advance financing serves to insulate CPB's budget from 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.

Public television and radio need to know what support to expect in the years ahead so that they can plan accordingly. That is the only way to maintain both the quality and the political independence of public radio and TV programming.

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This redefinition has helped to clarify the idea of fascism and make it relevant to today. Fascism is an important concept that has lost much of its power to inform at precisely the moment it could be most useful in helping us make sense of the late 20th century. Decades of often misplaced usage have reduced the term to a vague epithet in most people's minds. Some scholars have inadvertently compounded the problem by insisting that fascism applies only to political movements in Europe between the two world wars. But this attempt to regain precision paradoxically makes a concept with real potential for illumination strangely irrelevant.

FOR A LONG time now we've needed to clarify fascism's meaning for our time. Rubenstein and Levy have taken a step toward such clarification. They insist that fascism is bureaucratic domination, and that all modern industrial societies have strong tendencies toward such domination, whether they call themselves capitalist, communist or socialist. The rise of government and corporate bureaucracies, these authors argue, have produced, in addition to social security and full stomachs, the mass death that is the most impressive achievement of our century of progress.

If we find this train of thought a little hard to accept we need to remind each other that as Americans we haven't experienced the same 20th century as the rest of the world. And if the thought of 1981 as the 36th anniversary of World War II is equally difficult, we might want to ask the opinions of the 25 million who have died in the 125 wars fought mostly in the Southern Hemisphere since 1945.

ALTHOUGH BERTRAM Gross

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GROSS POINTS with approval to James Madison's observation that freedom is lost more by the "gradual and silent encroachments of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpations." And for over a decade now, in series of articles in The Nation and Social Policy magazines, he has been building his argument that America is succumbing to such a creeping despotism. Gross is no conspiracy theorist, but domination by faceless elites-although uneven and sometimes opposed- is already well advanced, he contends.

MASKED BY THE novelty of its forms, its gradualness, and a sheen of soothing, friendly rhetoric that appeals to revered cultural symbols like the

"free market," a new face of power is emerging. Its major element is the bureaucratic domination now emerging in the increasingly cozy partnership between big corporations and big government. And to the extent that he includes big business in his indictment, Gross offers a useful corrective to our peculiar cultural blindness toward corporations as units of power, with tendencies toward domination the same as any other form of government.

As they respond to forces and changes largely beyond anyone's control, the state, the transnational banks and global corporations are driven to extend their authority and consolidate their position where they can. Trilateralism, detente and stagflation were the chief manifestations of this in the 1970s. Stagflation is all that is likely to remain in the 1980s as both detente and trilateralism are discounted in favor of a revived militarism. The net result for the rest of us, Gross fears, will be further environmental poisoning, the subversion of constitutional government and increasing erosion of

individual rights and capacities.

the agribusiness complex, the nuclear power complex, the technology-science complex, the banking-investmenthousing complex, the communications complex, the hospital-insurance industry complex, and "the enormous tangle of public bureaucracies and universities whose overt and secret services provide the foregoing with financial sustenance and a nurturing en-

vironment." For Gross, these constitute the structure of a spreading bureaucratic domination because they are largely unaccountable to the people they affect most.

> BY DETAILING these new forms of social control Gross is bringing up-todate the long-standing American fascination with and abhorrence of centralized power. In this sense he stands in a long and respectable line of Americans-from Thomas Jefferson through Herbert Hoover, C. Wright Mills through Tom Hayden, and Randolph Bourne through Christopher Lasch-who have warned us before about the potential for tyranny American style. But there is an irony here that Gross admits, to his credit. He is one of a legion of intellectuals, social scientists and liberals who for over a generation have sought solutions to America's ills through more power in the hands of a bigger state. "It has taken me a long time to concede that I (and my colleagues) have often been a large part of the new Leviathans' entourage," he writes. "In any case, I no longer am. I no longer regard decentralization or counterbalancing of power as either impossible or undesirable. I see big business and big government as a joint danger.

Alchon is a UI graduate student in history.

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by Garry Trudeau

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WHICH DETRACTS from the business at hand. A marriage license is not just a piece of paper, as cohabitants call it. It is, and a wedding ough to be, an affirmation, a sign of the decision to face the years ahead. The problem with today's emphasis on formal weddings is that, rather than being a celebration of the couple, the wedding is too often a social event - a chance for a family reunion or party. as the centerpiece of which we watch the couple run the gauntlet. Love is priceless, but posing for

photographs is unnatural. I love marriage, but I wish people didn't have to have weddings.

Guest

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Thursday.

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"WE THINK this is a major step in the right direction, a classic compromise," Hatch told a news conference, adding he knows the Reagan administration wishes the block grant concept had been extended farther.

He and Kennedy credited Republican Sens. Thomas Stafford of Vermont and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut with drawing up the workable solution.

Democrats and moderate Republicans - including Weicker and Stafford - had balked at the Reagan proposal on grounds it meant programs for the needy and handicapped would suffer because those groups lack the

Teen work radiation e

ATHENS, Ala. (UPI) - A 17-year old worker hired by a subcontractor at the nation's largest nuclear power plant has received a "higher than allowable" dose of radiation for a per son his age, the Tennessee Valley Authority said Wednesday.

TVA officials said the unidentified teenager was exposed to 736 millirems of radiation last Saturday and Sunday far in excess of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's limit of 125 millirems per calendar quarter for people under

The radiation exposure limit for people more than 18 years old is 3,000 millirems per quarter-year. The TVA exposure limit for a year is 4,000 millirems and NRC's is 5,000 millirems

OFFICIALS SAID the radiation exposure occurred while the youth and other General Electric Co. employees were performing maintenance work within the Unit 1 reactor vessel at the Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant in north Alabama

A TVA spokesman said the 17-yearold was not expected to be permanently harmed as result of the radiation exposure

Dr. Ed Passerini, a University of Alabama environmental scientist and a member of the anti-nuclear Safe Energy Alliance, disagreed.

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Social program cut: \$12 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democrats on the House Education and Labor Committee reluctantly agreed Wednesday to cut \$12.1 billion in social programs for next year, but vowed to try to restore some of the money in the House

Chairman Carl Perkins, D-Ky., said he had "an absolute guarantee" from Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and House Rules Chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., to allow floor votes "to reverse some of the worst cuts."

Congress had ordered cuts in budget authority as part of the Reagan ad-ministration's austerity program. Budget authority is the amount set by legislation for a particular program. The actual appropriation, or outlay of funds, often is considerably less.

"We are meeting to carry out that mandate," Perkins said. "But make no mistake about it: We are meeting against our wills, and we are meeting with a gun pointed at our heads.'

Rep. John Erlenborn, a suburban Chicago Republican, said he is happy with the cuts because the committee has been spending money "as if there were no tomorrow" for the 17 years he has been on the panel.

The Democratic majority and the Republicans differed on how to make the cuts. The Democrats proposed bigger cuts in Head Start and programs for the aging and handicapped; the Republicans wanted the bigger cuts made in public service and youth jobs and child nutrition.

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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 concept.

THE AMOUNTS spent by states on those areas will remain a federal decision and \$4.3 billion of the slightly more than \$5 billion for education will not go into block grants.

In the health area, a separate block was agreed on for maternal and child health programs, eliminating their competition for funding with other more general health projects, said Health and Human Services spokeswoman Laura Genero.

"In each, the states contract to ad-

minister certain federal provisions in

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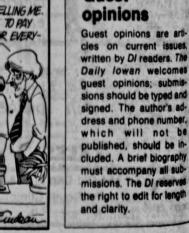
on the participants. It is embarrassing to be the center of so much attention and it is worse to have to do stupid things like feeding each other cake. At its worst - I am thinking of the hoots and cheers when the bride lifts her dress to remove the garter - a traditional wedding is a combination of Lawrence Welk and virgin sacrifice.

WHICH DETRACTS from the business at hand. A marriage license is not just a piece of paper, as cohabitants call it. It is, and a wedding ough to be, an affirmation, a sign of the decision to face the years ahead. The problem with today's emphasis on formal weddings is that, rather than being a celebration of the couple, the wedding is too often a social event -a chance for a family reunion or party. as the centerpiece of which we watch the couple run the gauntlet. Love is priceless, but posing for photographs is unnatural. I love marriage, but I wish people didn't have

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Thursday.

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to have weddings.



Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch. R-Utah, and ranking Democrat Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts both said the compromise - worked out in long negotiations by congressional leaders and top administration officials - was something everyone could live with.

> "IN THIS WAY, President Reagan's "WE THINK this is a major step in intentions are served, as are the intenthe right direction, a classic comtions of the loyal opposition," he said. promise," Hatch told a news conference, adding he knows the Reagan Hatch said the agreement "represents a true compromise, a fact administration wishes the block grant concept had been extended farther. demonstrated by the difficulty that each of us will have in voting for them. He and Kennedy credited Republican Sens. Thomas Stafford of Vermont and Not everyone was happy, however. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut with Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., said the

> proposals were "no more than drawing up the workable solution. categorical grants disguised as block Democrats and moderate grants. Republicans - including Weicker and Stafford - had balked at the Reagan

> And Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., proposal on grounds it meant programs said the compromise would "weaken for the needy and handicapped would considerably the president's suffer because those groups lack the proposals."

Teen worker faced radiation exposure

ATHENS, Ala. (UPI) - A 17-yearold worker hired by a subcontractor at the nation's largest nuclear power plant has received a "higher than allowable" dose of radiation for a person his age, the Tennessee Valley Authority said Wednesday.

TVA officials said the unidentified teenager was exposed to 736 millirems of radiation last Saturday and Sunday, far in excess of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's limit of 125 millirems per calendar quarter for people under

The radiation exposure limit for people more than 18 years old is 3,000 millirems per quarter-year. The TVA exposure limit for a year is 4,000 millirems and NRC's is 5,000 millirems.

OFFICIALS SAID the radiation exposure occurred while the youth and other General Electric Co. employees were performing maintenance work within the Unit 1 reactor vessel at the Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant in north Alabama.

A TVA spokesman said the 17-yearold was not expected to be permanently harmed as result of the radiation exposure Dr. Ed Passerini, a University of

Alabama environmental scientist and a member of the anti-nuclear Safe ergy Alliance, disagreed. "TVA just doesn't know the effect

this dosage will have. Studies have shown massive dosages received in a short period of time are a lot more dangerous," said Passerini.

"I'm not saying this worker will get cancer or suffer from other radiationcaused conditions, but I am saying all the assurances given by the TVA officials are not and cannot be backed up by fact.'

NRC SPOKESMAN Joe Gilliland said that agency had been notified of the incident

'We don't consider it a problem since he was within 17 days of turning 18 when he received the dose he did, said Gilliland. "We don't think it is serious, Of course, we will consider it in our next safety inspection to make sure it doesn't happen again, but for now, we are satisfied it was an isolated case.

Browns Ferry spokesman Bob Boyer said the juvenile was not the only worker exposed to the levels of radiation, but he was the only underage person exposed.

Boyer said the youth had stated his age to already be 18 in his employee records, but that his 18th birthday actually is not until June 23. The discrepancy was not discovered until records were checked Monday. TVA said it does not normally hire people under age 18.

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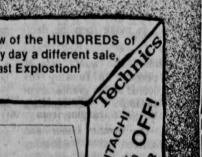
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evolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Wednesday dismissed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as commander in chief of the armed forces, the official Pars news agency said.

A spokesman for the news agency eached by telephone denied a report y the Iraqi news agency, however, that Bani-Sadr had quit as president. Khomeini's action came after the joint staff of the armed forces inlicated they would no longer accept orders from Bani-Sadr.

"The president is dismissed from the ost of commander-in-chief of the arned forces," said the annoucement m Khomeini's office carried by

Bani-Sadr won a landslide victory to become the first president in Iranian tory but was never able to con-

Islamic foes, who used the hostage crisis with America to keep him off balance. THE MOVE stripped Bani-Sadr of

his last remaining actual power and showed that the long running feud between the moderate president and the ruling Moslem fundamentalists had finally come to a head.

Tehran Radio also reported Bani-Sadr had been forced to leave a ceremony in Ilam honoring people killed in the war with Iraq when an angry mob "hit their chests, threw mud and dust on their heads" and chanted slogans denouncing him, the radio

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said It said the crowd demanded "death" to anyone who opposed Khomeini's Islamic regime and that Khomeini and not Bani-Sadr was the commander-in-

solidate his authority over his hardline chief of the nation's armed forces. Earlier, Bani-Sadr accepted the resignation of Central Bank Governor Ali Reza Nobari, the closest of the president's aides to have reached a top position in Iran.

> THE JOINT STAFF in a statement pledging loyalty to Khomeini and his Islamic regime made no mention of Bani-Sadr, who was elected by a 75 percent majority in January 1980.

The statement carried by Pars said, "The personnel of the armed forces of the Islamic Republic of Iran ... once again assure the Imam (Khomeini) and the Moslem people of Iran that, with a steely determination and firm will. (they) are loyal to the principle of theocracy ... and are prepared with all their strength to sacrifice and devote themselves to any front at the command of the great leader of the revolu-

THE FEUD between the Bani-Sadr and the fundamentalists reached a turning point Sunday when the president's newspaper Islamic Revolution was or-dered closed.

The next day, Khomeini, in an indirect attack on Bani-Sadr, blasted those who did not follow orders and threatened to "cut off the hands" of

those who did not obey. The rift widened Wednesday when Bani-Sadr published a sarcastic reply to the Islamic leader's outburst.

In a letter to Khomeini carried by Pars, Bani-Sadr said "impious gunmen" led by a fundamentalist member of parliament had seized an office of his supporters and beat up the staff Monday

"Is this the meaning of law enforcement on which you emphasized?" Bani-Sadr, said.

Plan puts state democrats together

Bani-Sadr ousted as commander

By Cherann, Davidson nd Diane McEvoy taff Writers

State representatives Minnette oderer, D-74th Dist., and Jean lovd-Jones, D-73rd Dist., will be in he same congressional district if the second draft of Iowa's reapportionnent plan is approved.

GOP congressmen Jim Leach and Tom Tauke are not in the same district, as the first reapportionment plan prescribed. That plan, rejected by the lowa Senate May 14, would have put both Leach and Tauke in the 1st Conressional District Lloyd-Jones and Doderer would be in House District 90, Lloyd-Jones said. Iowa City is currently divided into east for it (the plan)" because the populations in the districts would be nearly and west sections by a line that closely even. But she said she was "not sure" follows Dubuque Street, Doderer said. about the statewide implications of the plan and would have to study it further Under the new plan, the city would be roughly divided into north and south

before she made a final decision. "It's what happens to the (entire) state that is important," she said.

"I haven't been around enough people today to know how they feel" about the new plan, Lloyd-Jones said.

BUT SHE said her feeling is that the plan would be defeated. A reapportionment plan can be debated but not amended until it appears before the legislature a third time.

Lloyd-Jones said it is a "possibility" that she and Doderer would remain in the same district if the plan goes to a third version.

"I don't want to run against Jean Lloyd-Jones," Doderer said. Tauke is "not extremely happy"

about the latest redistricting plan, said Gem Meiers, Tauke's press secretary.

If the plan is approved, Clinton, Fayette, and Winnesheik counties would transfer from the 2nd Congressional district to the 1st Congressional District, Meiers said.

In those districts, Tauke received 60 percent of the Republican vote in the last two elections, he said.

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Reapportionment personal perspective, am pleased that he second LSB plan keeps my home in the district I currently represent." Gov. Robert D. Ray is expected to call the Legislature back into session. Although other issues will be dis-

cussed, the main item on the agenda will be the reapportionment plan, which can be debated but not amended efore passage or defeat.

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"I'M GUESSING this will have more bipartisan opposition," said Sen. Rolf Craft, R-Decorah, referring to the fact that 54 lawmakers are lumped into the same districts and Tauke loses three key counties.

However, Craft withheld guesses on whether the legislature will accept or reject the second reapportionment

plan. The key to passage, he said, is ter, said it would take a few days to second special session this summer.

Rep. Darrell Hanson, R-Manchester, said the second plan appears to lean too heavily toward "compactness," a criterion used to keep districts' areas in a smaller space to allow lawmakers Sen. Bill Hutchins, D-Guthrie Cen- district."

whether lawmakers want to endure a digest the plan before the real repercussions are known. "It did take care of the Tauke and

Leach argument. That ought to satify a lot of arguments against the first plan," he said. "I came out much better than I did in the first plan and I retained a good share of my present

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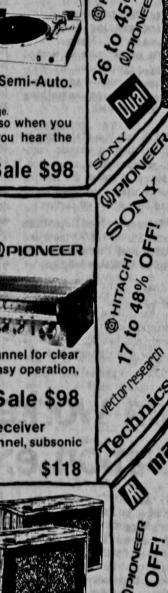
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Of the required work, about \$25,000 orth can be accomplished by the UI Physical Plant, These projects include rewiring electrical sockets and resealing doorways. The remaining projects will be handled through public bids. Many of the citations will go uncorrected until the Legislature approves more money two years from now. When asked how he felt about beng awarded only a third of the necessary funds, Gibson replied, "I can only work with the tools they give me to work with. I've thought about these problems for many years.'

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House as examples. Such buildings will not receive any major repair until after their status is decided.

Gibson also noted the expense of the modifications would have been higher but some costly work was already scheduled as part of normal remodeling. Those problems are being taken care of with funds already appropriated. Gibson cited the Chemistry-Botany building as an ex-ample. There \$600,000 was spent to build fire stairs in two wings, but not a "direct response" to the fire report. A date of completion has not been projected. Gibson said, "We'll probably never be done." He said, "The problem is the codes change and the standards change, but people are the biggest hazards."

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have not been a serious problem, Stonina said. "You can usually outrun

The men usually camp in parks and

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Israelis say they'd strike again

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Three days after its planes destroyed a nuclear reactor in Iraq, Israel said Wednesday it would strike anywhere in the Arab world to keep nuclear weapons from falling into the hands of hostile states. Iraq, denouncing what it called

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Israel's "fascist terrorism," said it would build new nuclear reactors despite the threat.

The Arab League, which meets in Baghdad Thursday, said it would ask the U.N. Security Council to slap a trade embargo on Israel in retaliation for Sunday's destruction of the Frenchbuilt reactor 19 miles southeast of the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

Faced with a foreign policy dilemma, Reagan met at the White House with the National Security Council to discuss the U.S. reaction. A White house spokesman said Reagan was "shocked" by the raid.



Israeli Prime Minister Begin

IN ISRAEL, where the raid also became the focus of a stormy political debate 20 days before national elec-

tions, Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan expanded on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's warning that the Iraqi reactor would be destroyed if rebuilt.

Declaring Iraq's nuclear capability had been set back by 5-10 years, Eitan said Israel would not tolerate the existence of nuclear weapons in the hands who seek its destruction. Iraq, meanwhile, said it would

proceed with its nuclear energy program and again denied its aim was to build atomic weapons to use against Israel.

Asserting that Iraq's nuclear program was dedicated solely to "peaceful purposes," National Assembly President Naim Haddad called on U.N. member states to denounce "the fascist terrorism which Israel has been practicing for thirty vears.'

WHILE ISRAEL continued to come under international criticism, the focus of attention shifted to Washington, where Reagan and his NSC advisers were trying to determine if Israel violated American law by using its U.S.-built planes for other than defensive purposes.

If the administration concludes the suprise attack was not in self-defense as Begin claims, then Reagan could recommend a cutoff in military aid to Israel - although officials said such a sharp response would be unlikely.

While Begin maintained Israel acted at the last moment to prevent Iraq from activating the newly-built reactor, opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres again charged that the timing was determined by campaign considerations.

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NEW YORK - The National Labor Relations Board's bid for a temporary injunction against the major league club owners was dismissed by a federal judge Wednesday, paving the way for a possible strike by the major league players within 48 hours.

In a 23-page opinion, Judge Henry F. Werker said, "I find there is no



BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Eight of Ulster's most dangerous IRA terrorists overpowered guards escorting them through a tunnel from court to jail Wednesday and escaped in cars apparently provided by accomplices.

Three of the terrorists suddenly produced pistols and jumped the guards. Two guards were hurt, one clubbed and the other shot. Authorities said they had no idea how the gunmen obtained the guns.

At the nearby Crumlin Road jail, one of the most heavily guarded prisons in Western Europe, other IRA inmates cheered and chanted as word of the escape spread.

IRA band named the "M-60 Gang" af-

they used in their attacks on British

Although British officials refused to identify the escapees or say when they were arrested, police said the eight men were considered among the most dangerous IRA terrorists in Northern

THE BREAKOUT occurred as the terrorists were escorted through a tunnel to the Crumlin Road jail after a court appearance in connection with the 1980 machinegun slaying of an undercover British soldier, police said.

As they neared the prison, the The terrorists were members of an terrorists overpowered their guards, ran through the prison gates, jumped

West Belfast, police said. Another guard fired at them but ap-

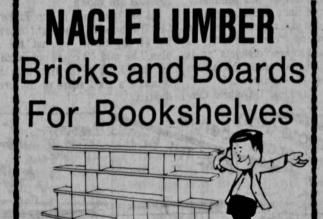
Police and troops raced to West Belfast, less than a mile from the jail, and mounted a dragnet for the three missing men. They found one car aban-doned in Loyalist Shankill Road and police said some of the escapees may have fled on foot across the nearby 'peaceline" into the IRA stronghold of the Lower Falls Road.

parently missed.

THE SECOND car was found in Castle Street near the city center. Police said the escapees in that car may have comandeered a taxi and also headed for the Falls Road district.

The sprawling Catholic ghetto, stretching five miles from the city center to Andersonstown, is densely populated and contains thousands of IRA supporters who would hide the wanted

The maximum security Crumlin Road prison has 20-foot-high walls and machineguns posted at each corner. It is mainly used to house non-political prisoners but also has top security wings where terrorists are held while courts nearby.





Communist Party in Poland divided

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Har- Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, dliners and reformists in Poland's bitterly divided Communist Party clashed at a crucial meeting Wednesday, with pro-Moscow hawks accusing party chief Stanislaw Kania of incompetence and stomping their feet to drown out the deputy prime minister.

"The politburo in its present composition and under the leadership of Stanislaw Kania is not able to lead the

but also stressing the need for the decided and collective operation of the party leadership.

PAP reported other personal attacks during the debate and said members began stomping their feet and shouting protests during the speech of Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, who criticized another delegate.

"Comrades, you will not stomp down

ter the type of U.S.-made machine gun into two cars and melted into Catholic

country out of crisis," said Politburo member Taduesz Grabski, on the second day of a Central Committee meeting which developed into an open power struggle

In a surprising move, the tough warning letter sent by the Soviet leadership to Polish party authorities warning Poland independence was at stake was read over nationwide television, as the Central Committee debate continued.

IN WASHINGTON, the White House termed the situation in Poland 'calm.'

"We are convinced ... that Poles can and should resolve matters peacefully on their own, and they've demonstrated that," said acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes. "We would certainly look with disfavor on anything that prevented the Polish people from working out their problems on their own," he said.

The official PAP news agency said committee members immediately lined up in either the pro-Soviet har-dline camp or behind the moderate Kania, who has vowed to continue a policy of reform.

The Politburo formulated a motion - presented by Kania - for a vote of confidence in each member of the 11man ruling party body, with members getting less than 50 percent of votes being removed from the Politburo.

PAP SAID, however, the Central Committee rejected the proposal, refusing to vote on individual members of the Politburo.

An editor at PAP said, "The Politburo remains as it is, at least for now. There is a small chance though that there will be changes in its composition later.'

After this proposal, PAP said, "a vivid discussion" took place, with "views being crystalized expressing confidence for Stanislaw Kania and

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reality. You can stomp me down, but for a short time. I know how to stomp too. We can stomp together. We shall not stomp any problem by stomping," PAP quoted Rakowski as replying to his hecklers.

POLITBURO MEMBER Kazimierz Barcikowski said what the government needed in the present crisis was "party-like support ... and subsequent changes of government in short periods of time are not going to help.

He said he would resign if necessary, but attacked Grabski for "professed ignorance" of some workings of the Politburo.

Central Committee member Zygmunt Rybicki called for a break in the meeting so that Kania could "address himself to the matters raised by Grabski.

Grabski headed a chorus of calls for extensive changes in the Politburo and demands for a new, tough line in reaction to a stern warning letter from the Soviet leadership. He was the first speaker to directly name Kania as incapable of leadership

Other speakers criticized the current leadership weakness and said it granted too many concessions to the inependent trade union Solidarity. Kania instituted a policy dubbed "renewal" after the labor upheavals last summer, which brought unprecedented social reforms.

In his opening speech Tuesday, Kania said his leadership regarded the renewal policy as the "only prudent alternative,"but he also vowed a crackdown on "counterrevolutionary activities.

At the same time, Solidarity union leaders meeting in the north central city of Bydgoszcz voted to heed an appeal from the union's national leadership and suspend a two-hour strike in four provinces threatened for Thursday.

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LOS ANGELES - Al Davis testified Wednesday he was given approval to move the Oakland Raiders' pro football franchise without requesting a vote of ational Football League members and his statements were in direct contradiction to earlier testimony by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Davis, Oakland's managing general partner, was on the witness stand in federal court for the second day in the antitrust trial against the NFL and the Los Angeles Rams.

After the jury of seven women and three men was excused for the day, Judge Harry Pregerson said one of the jurors had "expressed some concern about conduct occurring in the spectators' section of the court."

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Baseball strike possible following ruling

By Fred Down ed Press International

NEW YORK - The National Labor Relations Board's bid for a temporary injunction against the major league club owners was dismissed by a federal judge Wednesday, paving the way for a possible strike by the major league players within 48 hours.

In a 23-page opinion, Judge Henry F. thus avoiding a strike in 1980. werker said, "I find there is no IT WAS THEN that the owners and

reasonable course to believe that an players agreed that the owners could unfair labor practice has been commitimplement a compensation clause in ted by respondents (the owners). The February 1981 and that the players petition is therefore dismissed." Had Werker upheld the petition, the crucial compensation clause dividing the club owners and the players probably would have been tabled for one year. The compensation issue was originally tabled for a year last May,

then would have the right to strike by May 29. The temporary injunction sought from the NLRB would have delayed that strike issue another year. a fact of life in labor relations, offers no occasion for this court to distort the

"The possibility of a strike, although principles of law and equity," Werker

"The court is mindful that a strike may result from its denial of (the players') request for an injunction. Indeed the industry has suffered a strike in the past. Nevertheless, in struggling with the temptation and even compulsion to prevent the strike in the public interest, I am bound by the law.

"THE RESOLUTION of the compensation issue is left to the parties through the negotiation process."

Representatives of the players and owners, appearing before Werker, agreed May 28 to extend the players' strike deadline pending the outcome of a preliminary injunction filed against the Player Relations Committee by the NLRB.

The NLRB filed the charge of unfair labor practices against the club owners, accusing them of refusing to bargain in good faith. The clubs claim free agency is destroying them financially, and the NLRB had sought to have the clubs open their financial registers to the Players Association to prove their hardship.

A meeting scheduled for Wednesday afternoon between representatives of the players and the owners was postponed, and federal mediator Ken Moffett said the talks would resume either late Wednesday or Thursday morning.

Verbal punches thrown prior to title fight

By Richard L. Shook nited Press International

DETROIT - Champion Larry Holmes and challenger Leon Spinks threw some gentle verbal punches at one another Wednesday while promoters tried to peddle tickets to the Friday World Boxing Council

heavyweight title fight. "This fight," Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit said, "is the first 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" to have a poor turnout. "It might be misinterpreted that there is no support here for Joe Louis, that Detroit is not a good sports town."

PROMOTER DON King, billing the bout the "Motown Showdown," confided only about \$500,000 has been taken in - meaning only about half of Joe Louis Arena's 21,000 fight seats have been sold - and now some \$50 tickets are being chopped to \$25 in an effort to get them moving.

At an earlier news conference,

say, "Hey, there's Larry Holmes. Leon Spinks beat the bejeebers out of him.""

"PRESS, HOW you doing today?" Spinks greeted his media audience. With the grace of God I'll get it (the title) back."

Spinks, 27, was asked if he's on the comeback trail. "If I wasn't on a comeback trail, I wouldn't be here now, would I?

"Age? What does age mean." he said later. "Muhammad Ali hanged on until he was 36.

"And I'm not that old, either," Holmes interjected.

The champion's longer reach is going to be a problem for the challenger but Spinks isn't as concerned about it as a lot of people seem to be.

"How do you escape anyone swinging at your head? You move your head,' Spinks said. He also did not talk about how he intends to approach Holmes. "I don't plan, I just do it," he said. "I don't want to speak about plans."

"HE CAN TAKE the money and run." Holmes said. "He can make it as tough as he wants. He can get knocked out in one to five (rounds) or one to 15, it don't matter. He's been knocked out before. Holmes will not only have a reach advantage, he'll enjoy a perhaps significant weight advantage. The champion will weight in between 211-213 pounds while the challenger now expects to make 196.

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Double trouble

Oakland shortstop Rob Picciolo hangs onto Orioles' Dan Grahman's leg after being upset while completing a double play in the second inning. The double

SMU slapped with two-year probation

By Mike Rabun d Press International

DALLAS - The Southern Methodist University football team, which will be among the preseason favorites to win the Southwest Conference this season, has reportedly been slapped with a two-year probation by the NCAA, including 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 an investigation into football recruiting at SMIT

THE DALLAS Morning News repored in its Wednesday editions that the Mustangs were being cited for several

Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

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violations, none of which were "spectacular." The bowl ban and television restrictions were decided upon by the

NCAA, the newspaper said, because of the number of violations. If the sanctions are imposed as

reported, SMU would not only lose a chance to draw revenue from television apperances but the Mustangs would not be allowed to receive their share of money from other televised games involving Southwest Conference schools.

It would be the fifth time for Southern Methodist to be a subject of NCAA-imposed sanctions. Only one other NCAA school - Wichita State has been placed on probation as many

as five times. Iowa Head Football See SMU, page 3B

Contradiction found in Davis testimony THE JUDGE did not give details but By Joseph St. Amant United Press International

said he and counsel would talk to jurors in private and would decide whether any official action should be taken.

LOS ANGELES - Al Davis testified There were rumors that the incident Vednesday he was given approval to move the Oakland Raiders' pro football involved Georgia Frontiere, owner of franchise without requesting a vote of National Football League members the Rams, and her husband, Dominic Frontiere. She was a witness Monday and his statements were in direct conand Tuesday and the rumor was that tradiction to earlier testimony by NFL the complaining juror saw him giving her signals from his seat. Frontiere Davis, Oakland's managing general said any signals he might have given partner, was on the witness stand in rederal court for the second day in the were in approval of his wife's testimony but that he was not aware of antitrust trial against the NFL and the giving them:

Davis testified about events at a meeting of the NFL executive committee in Chicago, Oct. 4-5, 1978, including discussion of amending the league's Rule 4.3 which at that time prohibited a member club from moving its See Davis, page 3B

play started with first baseman Jeff Newman stepping on first, following Wayne Krenchicki's grounder and Newman relaying to Picciolo at second. Baltimore won the game 3-1.

Holmes, 31, expressed mock concern he wouldn't be able to go back home to Eatson, Pa., and drive his car down the streets without being laughed at if he

"I just bought a Rolls Royce," said Holmes, winner of all 37 of his professional fights. "I want to be able to drive down the street in Easton.

"I won't be able to drive it down the street if I lose. If I lose, people will

The champion hinted again, as he has See Spinks, page 3B

Baton twirling merits sport status A few months ago a photographer handed me a shot Sportsview

of a baton twirler working out in the Field House. After I finished snickering at the thought of using such a photogragh on the sports page, I commented that I didn't even consider the activity an athletic endeavor.

All that has changed, however. Baton twirling, according to this sports writer, definitely deserves its spot in the sports world.

My initial disgust with baton twirling came at an early age when I was the neighborhood tomboy. The girl down the street was your basic "sugar and spice" angel, who was not only loved by all the teachers in the school, but was also a twirler.

I could never understand why she selected to twirl in her yard alone while I was playing baseball with the boys.

WHAT REPULSED ME even more was that she wore her bright white marching boots to school. Every time she tried to run at recess she slipped. Inevitably, she didn't participate in any sport activities - another strike against the twirler.

So up until this week I have always been down on baton twirling. But my opinion was altered after only 15 minutes of viewing the twirlers practicing in the Field House.

It must take a lot of coordination to toss a baton 20 feet in the air and catch it successfully. And it's not like baton twirlers stand around and wait for it to drop. They're always turning and spinning, often using dance steps between tosses.

One young twirler at the Field House, about 10 years old, picked up a dropped baton while ex-

ecuting a cartwheel. Besides impressing me with her agility and control in the cartwheel, she immediately entered back into her routine without batting an eye.

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THEN THERE is marching. It's quite customary for twirlers to incorporate high marching steps into their routines. Such flexibility and endurance should certainly be associated with raw athletic talent.

Baton twirling even has the element of competition in it. There are contests on every level, including national and internationl events.

Last year, the Hawkeve Marching band recruited nationally for its feature twirler. Applicants had to send resumes and videotapes in order to be

from the large competitive field and was awarded a tuition scholarship as the UI's feature twirler.

Too bad my girlfriend down the street didn't keep up her twirling. It may have paid off in the long run.

It's also a shame that we haven't kept in touch all these years. I would like to let her know that I no longer think baton twirling is just for "sissies."



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Julie Ricketts of Solon High School practices baton twirling at the Field House. Her goal is to become a twirler for the Hawks.

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Sounds like intercollegiate Linda Simons was selected

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New season begins for local sports clubs

By Betsy Anderson Staff Writer 46.359 65 .351

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Though the University of Iowa is not in full session, some sport clubs are. Virago, the Iowa City women's soccer club, and the Iowa City Polo club are just beginning the major portion of their seasons

On May 30, Virago took on the Cedar Rapids Spirit and won 1-0. Despite strong defensive play by both teams, Liz Bird was able to score the only goal of the game Virago traveled to Des Moines last weekend for a four-team tournament

and finished third. In their first game against Las Companeras they took the early lead on a first half goal by Cindy Clark. They were unable to hold on for the win as Las Campaneras scored two in the second period.

THIS PUT Virago in the consolation game against Magick of Cedar Rapids. At the end of regulation play the score was 1-1. A shoot-out was held to break the tie. Each team alternates at least five players who attempt a penalty. kick at the goal against the opposition's goalie. The tie-breaker went through 18 players before Virago was able to win the shoot-out, 4-3, giving them the victory, 2-1. Scoring for Virago in the shoot-out were Berta Delso, Carolyn Brown, Tammy Gregori and Diane

Whallev 'Chris Truesdell did an outstanding job in the goal cage during the shootout," said club spokeswoman Gregori.

Borg to miss **Davis Cup**

the U.S. open. The tennis champion did not play in his country's earlier Davis Cup match this year against Japan.

Sportsclubs Truesdell began the game at fullback. but replaced starting goalie Gloria Palmer, who was injured during the last thirty seconds of regulation play. According to soccer rules the person who is goalie at the end of play must be the goalie for the shoot-out.

THIS WEEKEND Virago will hold the First Soap Opera Soccer Tournament. The eight-team tournament begins at 9 a.m. on the Hawkeye Drive Apartment Fields. Virago's first game is at 9:50 a.m. against Rockwell Rays of Cedar Rapids. The championship game begins at 4:30 p.m.

For those who may want to do some horsing around this weekend, the Iowa City Polo Club will hold the McDonald's Hawkeye Invitational Polo Tournament

Tickets to the tournament are \$3 and can be purchased at any downtown bank, McDonald's, or at the tournament site. Proceeds from the tournament go to the UI Athletic Department

In Saturday's first game, Iowa faces Minnesota at 1 p.m., followed by Wisconsin and Illinois. Sunday's consolation game begins at 1 p.m. with the championship game scheduled for 3 p.m. All games are at Fairwind Farm on Jones Boulevard in North Liberty behind the Quail Creek Country Club.

Trade lines open for Chicago clubs

By Randy Minkoff ited Press International

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.

Both Sox General Manager Roland Hemond and Cubs' General Manager Herman Franks say they have been actively talking with teams in their own leagues to make a deal before the trading deadline next Monday.

Hemond has not mentioned any specific names in deals but published reports Wednesday indicated the Cubs were talking about deals involving pitcher Rick Reuschel and Dick Tidrow. "I CAN'T talk about specific names, that wouldn't be right,' Hemond said Wednesday. "All I can tell you is that despite the threat of a strike, there has been a lot of activity, not just with us, but with all of the teams."

Hemond said he has received as many calls as he has made from other American League clubs about acquiring the unnamed Sox players. He said he doubted the White Sox would make a "blockbuster" trade before the June 15 deadline.

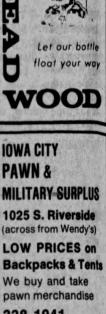
"No, but we may try to add a player or two. We won't have anything like the deal we had two years ago," said Hemond. referring to the June 15 deal that sent Eric Soderholm to the Texas Rangers in exchange for reliefer Ed Farmer. Sox Manager Tony LaRussa

said the team would like to shore up the pitching staff while adding a 10th pitcher to the roster. "I CAN'T TALK about any names, but I'd love to have a 26man roster right now," LaRussa

said. "We're more in a way of fine tuning what our operation needs. If we don't make a trade, we can still be competitive." The White Sox have been in the thick of the American League's Western Division pennant fight since the start of the season.

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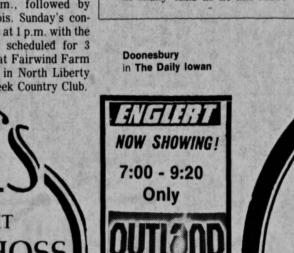
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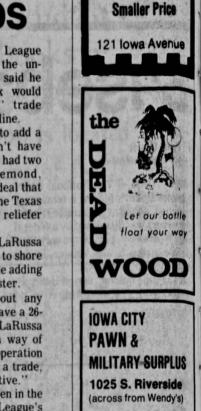
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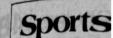
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all week, he is beginning to think about retirement. Perhaps not as seriously as he's thinking about knocking out Spinks, but it's still entered his mind. "One day it's my last fight and the next day it's not," Holmes said. "I'll let you know when I quit and I'll be very happy.

"I'M LOOKING forward to retiring," he said. "I've got everything I want, I've worked for. I don't forsee myself fighting too much longer."

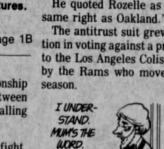


United Press International What a difference teeth can make! Leon Spinks arrived at a press confernce without his dentures.

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The experience of having had the championship and lost it, plus all his misadventures in between have helped the man Holmes has taken to calling "Leon 'Freaky Deaky' Spinks.

'Experience has helped me prepare for this fight, how to handle this (press conference), how to carry myself," Spinks said. Then he zinged Holmes with his own taunt "but when I want to freaky deaky, I in The Daily Iowan have to go behind closed doors."



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Coach Hayden Fry formerly coached at SMU for 11 years (1962-72).

SMU OFFICIALS refused comment following the first report, but school president Dr. L. Donald Shields, athletic director Bob Hitch and football coach Ron Meyer all said they would be present at the news conference.

Of that group, only Meyer was on the job when the incidents in question occurred.

Hitch was hired as athletic director less than a month ago, filling a post that had been vacant since Russ Potts left the job to take a promotional position with the Chicago White Sox last February.

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franchise without unanimous consent of other clubs The rule was amended to read three-quarters of the clubs and Davis abstained in the vote.

HE TOLD A jury in federal court he was the only one against the amendment, according to a straw vote, and then told the committee:

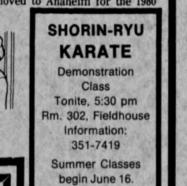
"I'll change my no vote on the amendment for the right to move without approval." Davis said some other club representatives

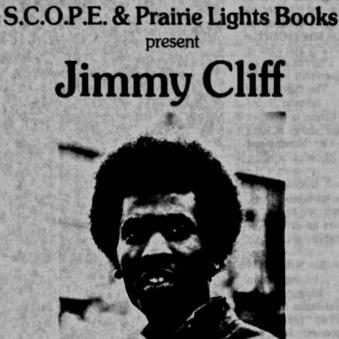
shouted, "We reserve our rights too."

Then he said he announced, "I reserve the right to move as I see fit."

He quoted Rozelle as saying, "Everyone has the

The antitrust suit grew out of the NFL's later action in voting against a proposed move of the Raiders to the Los Angeles Coliseum to fill the vacancy left by the Rams who moved to Anaheim for the 1980





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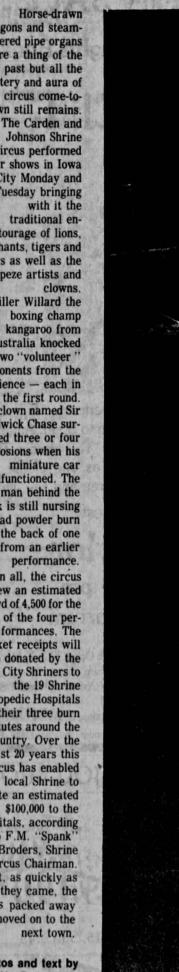
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Horse-drawn wagons and steampowered pipe organs are a thing of the past but all the mystery and aura of a circus come-totown still remains. The Carden and Johnson Shrine **Circus** performed four shows in Iowa City Monday and Tuesday bringing with it the traditional entourage of lions, elephants, tigers and bears as well as the trapeze artists and clowns Killer Willard the boxing champ kangaroo from Australia knocked out two "volunteer opponents from the audience - each in the first round. A clown named Sir Chadwick Chase survived three or four explosions when his miniature car malfunctioned. The real man behind the mask is still nursing a bad powder burn on the back of one leg from an earlier performance. In all, the circus drew an estimated crowd of 4,500 for the total of the four performances. The ticket receipts will be donated by the Iowa City Shriners to the 19 Shrine **Orthopedic Hospitals** and their three burn institutes around the country. Over the past 20 years this circus has enabled the local Shrine to donate an estimated \$100,000 to the hospitals, according to F.M. "Spank' Broders, Shrine Circus Chairman. But, as quickly as they came, the circus packed away and moved on to the next town.





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Electric Horseman. Robert Redford and Jane Fonda make sparks in a contemporary retelling of the cowboy and the lady. 7:15 tonight, 9 p.m. Friday

Rashomon. Akira Kurosawa's masterpiece about the nature of perception. 8:30 p.m. today. Blazing Saddles. Mel Brooks' cracked ode to the West combines bad taste and hilarity. 9:30 tonight, 7:15 p.m. Friday, 8:45 p.m. Sunday. Murder, My Sweet. Dick Powell as Marlowe, Raymond Chandler's ultimate detective. 7 p.m.

Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday. Rockers. A mix of fiction and documentary

celebrating Jamaica's Rastafarian culture. 8:45 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Lucia. A post-revolutionary Cuban film

depicting the machismo Latin culture. 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Raiders of the Lost Ark. George Lucas and Steven Spielberg team up for an exercise in adventure, fantasy and old-fashioned excitement. Cinema II.

Clash of the Titans. Laurence Olivier as Zeus and Ursula Andress as Aphrodite romp around Mount Olympus and throw thunderbolts at mortals. Campus II.

The Competition. Amy Irving and Richard Dreyfuss make goo-goo eyes at each other across the ivories. Astro.

Stir Crazy, Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder in a weak comedy that's been wildly successful. To each his own. Cinema I.

On the Right Track. Gary Coleman on the wide screen is as insufferable as he is on the small. Campus I.

Take This Job and Shove It. A man from Dubuque finds happiness in a brewery. Campus

Art

Centering on Contemporary Clay, ceramics from the Joan Mannheimer collection, through Aug. 2, and M.F.A., 1980-81, featuring the work of UI School of Art and Art History students, through June 21. UI Museum of Art.

The Story of a City - Old New York, travel exhibition through June 30, north lobby Main Library; Carl Sandburg and Edgar Lee Masters, through Aug. 31, south lobby, Main Library.

Drawings by Thomas Sladek, North Tower East Lobby; Paintings by Janis Mattox of Dubuque, North Tower West Lobby; Iowa Artists Postcards and Miniature Art, North Tower Atrium; Ceramics by Bunny McBride, main lobby; Shaped Paintings by Robert Blanchet, Carver Pavilion Links; all through July 1, UI General Hospital. Photographs, 1981, by Iowa high school art

students, through June 30, Union Gallery,

Dance

Summer Sunday Series features the Dance Center and the Val Camonica Dance Company at 2 p.m. Sunday at the UI Museum of Art. The Jazz Machine, directed by Mary Lea Leitch, 12:15 p.m. Friday, main lobby of UI Hospital. Nightlife

The Mill. Thursday: Greg Brown. Friday and Saturday: Radoslav Lorkovic. Crow's Nest. The Misstakes.

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The Loft. Thursday: Steve Hillis plays piano. Friday and Saturday: Scott Warner Trio. Gabe's. Wheel Hoss.

Red Stallion. Gary Graham Band. arv.

Books **Fragmented war** pieced together in Vietnam book By Ken Harper

Staff Writer

Everything We Had by Al Santoli. Random House, 1981, 265 pages, \$12.95.

In the several hours it took to read Everything We Had, I learned more about what happened in Vietnam than in the year I spent there as an intelligence clerk.

Al Santoli's interviews with 33 Vietnam veterans, ranging from low-ranking enlisted men to a Navy admiral, fill in many of the pieces of what has come to be a national puzzle. The overall historical explanation is simple: we lost.

On a personal level, however, the explanation becomes as fragmented and complex as the individuals who experienced the war in their special capacity (every person in the military possesses an MOS: military occupational specialty).

Santoli has organized Everything We Had into a rough chronology spanning 1962 to 1975. Few of us remember, as does Jan Barry -- an Army radio technician at Nha Trang in November, 1963- that John F. Kennedy, the originator of the Green Berets, was one of two presidents assassinated that month. The other was President Diem of the then Republic of South Vietnam, for whom those Special Forces were largely intended.

WHAT BEGAN as a "9 to 5" war, with no weekend or holiday fighting, ended with the fall of Saigon, a time that Stephen Klinkhammer, a corpsman on the carrier Midway, remembers as a day when an officer berated him for not having a proper military haircut on what had been transformed into a hospital ship. The ship's planes, formerly used in bombing raids, had been evacuated to make room for 3,000 refugees. Klinkhammer recalls that the Midway, in its new role as savior, had no surgical equipment to facilitate its mission.

Between the beginning of the war, which few Americans remember, and the end, which most would like to forget, if they haven't already, Santoli's interviews voice the disparities and incongruities that characterized the war.

A HELICOPTER chief remembers his favorite "hootch-maid." who was nicknamed Chrome Dome "because she was bald on the top of her head." She stole chewing gum, but he understood. Another soldier in his unit was not so understanding. When she took a piece of his spearmint gum, "he shot her pointblank through the chest and killed her. Even now, every time I see spearmint gum, it blows me right out of the fucking saddle, man ... For a fucking stick of gum."

A rifle platoon lieutenant once helplessly watched a Vietcong mine team trigger an explosive as a truckwith the lieutenant's men crossed a bridge. The lieutenant saw an object flying at him. A bomb?

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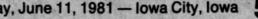
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So at her request, Mrs. Skoien's ashes will be buried Thursday alongside of the remains of Sugar in Miami's Oaklawn Pet Cemetery.

Mrs. Skoien, widowed years ago in New York, died last Thursday at age 88 and friends said she was never quite the same after the death of Sugar six years ago.

"She had no relatives or children and that was the one thing she loved. He was her only companion. She told me he was the one thing that gave her pleasure," said Margaret Brinkley, caretaker of the cemetery and executive secretary of the Humane Society. "And (after his death) she used to cry when you mentioned him.

MRS. BRINKLEY said human burials in pet cemeteries aren't particularly rare. State law forbids burial of pets in a cemetery for humans, so their owners can join them only if they're buried in an animal burial ground. They also must be cremated. Sugar came into Mrs. Skoien's life in 1965 as she was completing a 30-year career as clothing buyer for Abraham & Strauss in New York. The following year she and Sugar retired to Miami. She had owned other dogs previously, but Sugar was something special from the beginning.

Mrs. Skoien sprinkled sugar on his food, and took Sugar everywhere he was allowed to go. Every week, she took him to the doggie beauty parlor.

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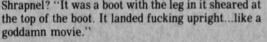
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Nancy Wallace and her dog "Annie Mozart" search the mer. Finding a suitable place to live in Iowa City is often difficult and is expected to get worse this fall.

Thursday, June 11, 1981 - Iowa City, Iowa 68 Last show for KRNA's Norton; he'll still be program director

By T. Johnson

There was no big party in the studio for Robbie Norton's last regular show on KRNA. A few members of the staff stopped by to give him a little trouble about his retirement from the morning show. A salesman for a tobacco company dropped off a case of chew, probably as a joke because Norton has no interest in it other than as a curiosity. A couple of acquaintances called - someone named Weenie Queen and a sort of peripheral character in the KRNA promotional machine - but there was no great tear-jerking sentimentality.

Norton, most of all, was downplaying things. He isn't leaving the station, he emphasized, but merely the air.

"I really can't say there's anything sentimental," he explained between songs. "At 32-years-old I'm not a disc jockey.'

BUT THERE MUST be something, some twinge of emotion. Norton has been, after all, the most listened-to radio personality in Iowa City for the last four years. At the same time, he's been KRNA's program director.

"Both jobs are full-time. Mornings are a bitch and, on the other hand, program director is also full time." He leaned back to check the time left in the song that was playing. "If I was leaving the station, that would be disastrous for me. But this (the show) just gets in my way.'

Norton is now more interested in promotion. For a while, he delegated most of the responsibility for that to a promotion director, but things didn't go well, and Norton - who has his hand in seemingly every aspect of the station's operation - ended up handling the promotion.

IT WAS JUST too hard, getting up at 5 a.m. five days a week to be on the air at 6. After that, he had to go into his office to program, to "tell everyone what to say and how to say it," and the air, the initial lure of the radio business, lost its charm.



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Robbie Norton broadcast his last words as a disc jockey at radio station KRNA Wednesday morning. He will continue as the station's program director.

"I really can't say there's anything sentimental," he explained between songs. "At 32 years old I'm not a disc jockey."

Profile

"Now I'm done," he explained, handing the controls over to Bart, the next man up. "And my day just begins.

Back in his office, across the hall from the studios, Norton relaxes. There is a tape machine that clicks into action every time the air microphone is switched on. Promo posters and memorabilia hang on the walls. One bookshelf is piled high with tapes of significant moments in KRNA's history.

Norton, part owner of the station relaxes. There is no maudlin sentiment. He shows off a book of press clippings and talks a little about promoting radio and getting along with the press. He compares KRNA to other radio stations freely and favorably. He's proud of KRNA's community involvement, particularly with the university, and thinks the strategy will work in other, similar markets.

'Big Ten markets," he says and then stops himself. This is an interview and he'll be quoted. He knows how it sounds and that it will look different in print. "Naw, I'm not going to do that. I'll be loval to one university.'

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By Jackie Baylor

College students from families which earn more than \$25,000 a year will no longer be able to receive Guarantee Student Loans after Oct. 1 if a proposa approved Wednesday by the House Education and Labor Committee passes the Congress.

The House committee also cut \$54 million in spending for Pell Grants formerly called Basic Educational Op portunity Grants, by requiring a family





SOCKEY, and Harold Soloman the "Little Big Man" on the Grand Prix circuit have teamed together to develop tenniswear that offers function, stretch, comfort, practicality, style and price value. The fabrications range from 50% Dacron polyester/50% cotton jersey to a newly developed 50/50 stretch rib providing the ultimate in fit, comfort and durability. Prices start at \$1300 for shorts and \$1900 for shirts, all color coordinated.

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By Peter Finney, Jr.

NEW YORK - Major-league baseball players went out on strike during the season for only the second time in history Thursday night, after failing to reach agreement with owners over a new free agent compensation plan.

Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, said that the 141/2-hour negotiating session had accomplished nothing and that he had informed all the clubs to return to their home cities

Miller said that the owners had relested another negotiating session Friday morning and that the Players Association send a negotiating team to that meeting. However, Miller said he did not plan on attending the session and as far as he was concerned the strike was officially on

"We made another proposal today It's the fifth one we have made to try to resolve this thing," said Miller.

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The farmers market in Iowa City is open for another season, stocked with fresh veggies, sweets and other delights.. page 5

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How do we fix this radar? We'll kneel during the massanette and pray for a blond repairperson to bring us highs in the mid-80s and lows 65-70. We'll pray for a warm and humid Saturday and the return of the file.

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