udge's order halts La. interviews

United Press International TON ROUGE, La.— South-University Wednesday canceled lews with 299 Iranian students se of a federal judge's decision ruled the process violated the ts' constitutional rights.

arles Cruce, deputy director e Immigration and Naturaliza-ervice in New Orleans, said the ngs were indefinitely postuntil further notice.

S. District Judge Joyce Hen of Washington, D.C., ruled day that the administration's

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United Press International BOSSIER CITY, La. — Four for-er employees of an animal shelter

a charitable organization and pay nes of \$200 each for beating cats to eath with pieces of pipe.

The former employees of the Bos-ier City Animal Shelter were sent-

City Court Judge Billy Ross
Bobinson told the men — Joe Jones,
Bobert L. Jackson, Alejandro Vastez and C.I. Blanton — they each

uld serve 30 days in jail if they did

pay the fines or work for a

All four were convicted of beating

ts to death with a piece of pipe ring the summer. The incidents

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Arlin Tinsley, former director of the animal shelter, pleaded guilty trilier to a similar charge and was miled \$200 and given a 30-day sustended sentence.

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dents was unconstitutional because it singled out Iranians for deporta-

"We are honoring the injunction (against the deportation proceedings)," Cruce said Wednesday in

New Orleans. "Everything related to this is held in abeyance."

Clayton Lewis, a Southern University spokesman, said immigration agents had planned to begin three A spokesman."

A spokesman. days of interviews Wednesday at Felton G. Clark Activities Center. But school adm nistrators received

word late Tuesday to postpone the a two-day period. Eighteen students deportation hearings.

a two-day period. Eighteen students were found to have violated terms of

The immigration officials conwere to be canceled until further ings in January, Kalivoda said. notice," Lewis said. "There was no "(That was) according to when explanation other than to remind them that Judge Joyce Green had made the ruling (Tuesday). If it is to be continued, it will be rescheduled

A spokesman for Louisiana State
University, Nick Kalivoda, said
slightly more than 200 Iranian students awaiting registration for the

their student visas and were ordered tacted them and said the interviews to appear before deportation hear-

> (That was) according to what was said before the court ruled the other day," Kalivoda said. "All were not deliberate violators, although about eight were former students and their visas expired.

dents at LSU were interviewed over spring semester were "in limbo" and

were not in actual violation of their

He said one student refused to be interviewed by immigration author-

"A political science major came in and reported to them that he was not going to be interviewed," Kalivoda said. "They told him he was going to face the consequences.

Seven immigration agents checked student visas, passports and asked students about their employment, Kalivoda said.

"I'm not trying to create a protest or anything like that," Arnoult said. "I just think that it's our patriotic duty to do these things. If the gov-

ernment overrules me on it, that's

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"As one who has walked the miles for ERA, there is no president as nsitive to it or given as much time or called on his workers as much in upport of the amendment as President Carter," she said. The New York Times said NOW's 27-member Executive Board met

uring the weekend and decided to oppose the renomination of Carter, although it did not decide which candidate to support. Efforts to confirm the accuracy of the story were unsuccessful, nainly because NOW spokeswomen failed to return numerous tele-

phone calls placed to them by UPI. Carpenter said it is not Carter's fault that "we're down to the eluctant states." She said the fault lies with the "key legislators in four or five states who treat it like fun and games.

Congress extended the ratification deadline of the proposed amendment from October 1978 to June 30, 1983. Three more states need to ratify the amendment before it can become law.

Pilots want president's approval Navigation of ship to Iran refused

United Press International NEW ORLEANS— Mississippi River pilots, striking back at militant Iranian students holding Americans at the embassy in Tehran, have themselves taken a hostage of sorts.

The pilots, whose job it is to guide vessels along the curving, treacherous bends of the river, have refused to navigate a ship headed for Iran with a load of soybean oil until President Carter approves the shipment

We are not going to send a pilot to the ship unless someone high in the government tells us to do it, prefer-ably President Carter himself," said Capt. Charles Arnoult, president of the Crescent River Port Pilots Asso-

The pilots' refusal Tuesday prevented the 558-foot freighter Jubilee

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"This company is a good citizen," said International Matex executive Ray Samuel. "It supports the president 100 percent in his position regarding Iran.

But Arnoult said his pilots' group and another in Baton Rouge, La., had not been notified by government officials regarding the cargo.
"I think I got a call from the agent

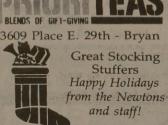
for the ship and he was trying to figure out what his options were," Arnoult said. "I think he realized he didn't have any."

Arnoult said he regarded his situa-

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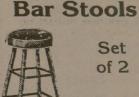
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