

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 12, 1979

Still a dime  
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## Jet hijacked to Cuba, first in seven years

MIAMI (UPI) — A Delta Airlines jet, en route from New York to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with 207 people aboard, was commandeered to Cuba Monday night — the first jetliner hijacked to Cuba in nearly seven years.

"Everything is all right," reported an operator at the control tower at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 8:35 p.m. EDT.

"The plane is down and everything is peaceful. Nothing happened to anyone," the unidentified operator told UPI in Mexico City by telephone.

A spokesman for Delta in Atlanta said the company was in touch with the captain of the plane and Cuban authorities, and hoped the jet would be allowed to return its passengers, probably to Miami, sometime Monday night.

Delta Flight 1061, carrying 195 passengers and 12 crewmembers out of JFK airport in New York, was cruising over Wilmington, Del., when a "man entered the flight deck and demanded to be flown to Havana, Cuba," said Delta spokesman Jim Ewing.

ABOUT 70 PEOPLE, friends and relatives of the passengers of Flight 1061, gathered in a small room set aside at the Fort Lauderdale Airport. It was marked by a small signboard reading "1061."

Airline officials tried to comfort the relatives, some of them sobbing. The last skyjacking in the United States was on Jan. 27, when Irene McKinney, 49, of Cypress, Calif., commandeered a United Airlines 747 jet bound to New York from Los Angeles with 131 people aboard. She demanded that movie stars Jack Lemmon, Charleton Heston and Lindsay Wagner broadcast her religious message to the American people.

After the plane landed at Kennedy airport, she was overpowered by an FBI agent. She claimed to be carrying nitroglycerin in her flight bag, but the contents turned out to be perfume and makeup.

## Independent truckers to join strike as violence mounts

By United Press International

The Independent Truckers Association said Monday it plans to pull off the roads 100,000 tractor trailers that haul much of the nation's food supply.

Violence mounted at truckstops around the nation as truckers protested the rising cost and lack of diesel fuel and the 55 mph speed limit. Truckers who did not join the protest and kept driving were shot at.

In Wyoming, truckers homeward bound with their rigs said they had been shot at and were reported to be carrying white "diaper-sized" flags in hopes of gaining safe passage. Wisconsin police said snipers fired on four rigs during the weekend south of Madison.

said if it is as successful as one the independent truckers staged five years ago there will be supermarket shortages in a week.

Parkhurst told a Washington news conference that truckers in 30 states were waiting his announcement to pull off the road. He predicted some truckstops would be shut down within hours.

Parkhurst said independent truckers — who drive one third of all tractor trailers on the highways — haul 80 percent of the nation's food supplies. They will stay off the roads until their demands for adequate fuel supplies and a 65 mph speed limit are met, he said.

effort to shutdown long-haul trucking as a way to protest economic hardships.

There were several developments Monday in the shutdown movement, but one leader said there was little overall change in conditions in the Hawkeye state.

One Council Bluffs packing plant reopened but a Sioux City plant closed, citing a shortage of trucks. Sioux City truck stops resumed fuel sales, truckers drove slowly through rush hour traffic in Council Bluffs and state officials met legal snags in an attempt to raise the truck weight limit.

"THIS WILL PUT some more people down," agreed Eldon Goldsmith, the Sioux City trucker who helped start the shutdown movement. "Wake up America. If we go broke, you go hungry," said one sign carried by a striking trucker near Des Moines. The sign highlighted claims by owner-operators they face bankruptcy because of fuel shortages, rising prices and governmental restrictions on the kinds of loads they may carry and the areas where they can work.

Meanwhile, the state's transportation commission, meeting in Cedar Rapids, learned it would be at least a week before it would act on a proposal to hike truck weights to 80,000 pounds from the current 73,200-pound limit. Attorneys said the commission is required to issue notices of the change and to hold a hearing on the plan.

ITA PRESIDENT Mike Parkhurst announced the independents' action. He

LEADERS OF STRIKING Iowa truckers said they are assured of success by the decision of the Independent Truckers Association to join the budding

"It's gone nationwide now," Don Phipps of Ames, the president of the Iowa ITA said following the ITA decision to urge members to pull off the road. "It isn't a question of whether we will get relief — it's when."

## John Wayne loses bout with cancer; dead at 72

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne, who so embodied the American hero in a half century of movies that he became an internationally known symbol of the strong, patriotic American, died of cancer Monday. He was 72.

Wayne's death was announced by Bernard Strohm, administrator of the UCLA Medical Center, where Wayne had been hospitalized since May 1 in the latest of a series of recurring bouts with cancer.

Wayne died at 7:35 p.m. CDT, "with all of his children at his side," Strohm said. The seven Wayne children left the hospital before the death was announced three hours later.

WAYNE FOUGHT for life until the end. "He had been in considerable pain since Saturday," Strohm said, but "he would not take much medication. He wanted to be awake when he died. He would tolerate the pain just to be near his family."

However he lapsed in and out of a coma Monday.

"Sometimes his vital signs would stabilize and he would look over and call, often in a loud voice, for his children.



John Wayne at the Academy Awards ceremony April 9, when he presented the Oscar for best motion picture.

When they would appear, he would lapse back into the coma."

He was unconscious when he died.

As it became clear death was approaching for the rugged, rumbling-voiced "Duke," he was given many honors. Congress and President Carter authorized a special gold medal — of the kind given to such national figures as the Wright Brothers — and he made his final

public appearance at the Academy Award ceremony in April, drawing an emotional standing ovation from his peers when he strode out to present the Oscar for best picture.

JOHN WAYNE rollicked, brawled and shot his way through more than 200 movies.

His pictures made him one of the great box office draws of all time.

## Iowa DOT's F-518 letter angers I.C. Council

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

A letter from the Iowa transportation director to federal officials, stating that there does not seem to be any conflict between Iowa City's comprehensive plan and the state's proposed Freeway 518 alignment, has angered four members of the Iowa City Council.

In a May 7 letter that was released to the council Friday, state Department of Transportation Director Raymond Kassel said the state DOT has no evidence that the freeway — along either of the proposed alignments — will have a negative impact on Iowa City's downtown development.

"The city's comprehensive plan shows no commercial activity which would compete with downtown commercial activity on either the Iowa DOT's alignment or Iowa City's alignment," Kassel said in his letter to U.S. DOT Assistant Secretary Mortimer Downey. Kassel said F-518 would improve access to downtown Iowa City by providing traffic relief.

HOWEVER, a 4-3 majority of the council disagrees with Kassel's assessment. The city decided last month to file an injunction to stop the construction of F-518 along the DOT's proposed route. The injunction will be filed this week.

"He's either lying or he's not smart enough to understand our arguments," was Councilor Carol deProsse's reaction to Kassel's letter. "He's missed the point of all Iowa City's arguments."

Councilor Clemens Erdahl had a similar response. "It (the letter) ought to be framed because it's a bureaucratic classic. I read about this in planning school but I never expected to see it in practice," Erdahl said.

"It would seem he's trying to make the federal government believe that the determination of where highway 518 will go is a result of cooperation and careful study. And the opposite is the truth of the matter," Erdahl said.

KASSEL'S LETTER was in response to an inquiry by Downey last April for "some indication of the state's reasoning for proceeding along the selected alignment" and Kassel's view of the

See F-518, page 3

### Inside

Senate panel passes draft registration

Page 2

Weather

"Oh the shark bites. With his teeth, dear. And he keeps them pearly white. Oh Mr. Heat's here with highs near 90 and he'll make you really sweat."

Support the state ERA and get these sexist lyrics changed.

## Can't force changes to accommodate handicapped — court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that professional schools are not required, under a 1973 federal law, to make substantial program changes to accommodate the handicapped.

Specifically, the 9-0 opinion reversed a lower-court ruling that the law requires a nursing school to disregard an applicant's severe hearing disability when it reviews her qualifications for admission.

The court said it is wrong to suggest that the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, applying to professional schools receiving federal funds, could be used to force substantial program changes on educational institutions merely on behalf of the disabled.

Thus, the justices refused to put a strict interpretation on the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, which says no "otherwise qualified handicapped individual" can be excluded from a federally funded program "solely by reason of his handicap."

Justice Lewis Powell, writing for the court, noted a blind person possessing all the qualifications for driving a bus except sight could be described as "otherwise qualified," but "clearly such a result was not intended by Congress."

POWELL'S OPINION in the closely watched handicapped case said the 1973 law "does not compel educational institutions to disregard the disabilities of handicapped individuals or to make substantial modifications in their programs to allow disabled persons to participate."

It only means "mere possession of a handicap is not a permissible ground for assuming an inability to function in a particular context," he concluded.

Powell said cases may arise, however, where "an insistence on continuing past requirements and practices might arbitrarily deprive genuinely handicapped persons of the opportunity to participate in a covered program."

He said it will be HEW's responsibility to identify such cases.

The case involved Frances B. Davis, a licensed practical nurse who completed preparatory courses at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville, N.C., and applied for admission to its nursing program in 1974.

She is a skillful lip-reader, but was turned down on grounds that a severe hearing impairment would make her ineffective in practice — particularly in surgery where everyone wears masks.

The school appealed from a 4th U.S. Circuit Court ruling that language in the law that speaks of people who are "otherwise qualified" required her application to be considered "without regard to her hearing disability."

But the Supreme Court said "an otherwise qualified person is one who is able to meet all of a program's requirements in spite of his handicap."

While Mrs. Davis is to be admired for her desire and determination to overcome her handicap, Powell said, "it is undisputed that she could not participate in Southeastern's nursing program unless the standards were substantially lowered."

## U.S. evacuation of Nicaragua planned

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The United States Monday activated plans for a "voluntary" evacuation of families of its embassy personnel in Managua as rebels and government troops fought bloody street battles for a third day. President Anastasio Somoza's air force rocketed and strafed the capital.

Huge palls of smoke billowed over the embattled city. They followed major explosions after rockets fired by Cessna military aircraft struck targets on the ground.

The aircraft fired rockets into the Nicaragua, Las Americas and 14 de Septiembre neighborhoods of western Managua, seized by rebels on Sunday.

FIRE ERUPTED at the opposition newspaper La Prensa of Somoza's arch-rival, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, who was slain on Jan. 10, 1978. His death triggered last year's rebellion.

Chamorro's brother Xavier, reached by telephone at his home, said residents around La Prensa had called him to tell him that La Prensa had burned down. He said that people monitoring police

radios said the building, located on the road to the airport, one of city's combat zones, was set ablaze by men wearing military uniforms, apparently national guardsmen. Chamorro said that one of the aircraft also hit La Prensa with a rocket.

La Prensa stopped publication last week when Somoza declared a state of siege and imposed censorship.

THE EVACUATION of American dependents was delayed because the road to the airport was blocked by barricades set up by the Sandinista rebels.

"We have a lousy situation here," said one of the Americans in the evacuation group. "It's no longer safe. It's time to leave."

A spokesman for the Red Cross center said at least 12,000 refugees had flocked to special emergency shelters set up in the suburbs, including a number of wealthy country clubs, as barricade-to-barricade fighting continued. The city was also besieged by torrential rainfall.

## Anderson: tough to convince Iowans to support state ERA

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

Peg Anderson says Iowa has few discriminatory laws. And that, she says, makes it difficult to convince Iowans to support a state Equal Rights Amendment.

"In general Iowa is very progressive. It has removed most of the discrimination from the state statutes," said Anderson, chairwoman of the Iowa ERA Coalition. "And that makes it more difficult to press people with the need for an Equal Rights Amendment."

A federal and state ERA are needed to insure against future discrimination, she said.

"Once that is in the constitution, then future legislatures cannot pass discriminatory legislation or go backwards on the law," Anderson said.

"THE COMPARISON that I like to make is 'How comfortable would you feel if your freedom of speech or freedom of religion were dependent on the whims of any given legislator at any point in history?'" she said. "You wouldn't feel very comfortable with that."

The state ERA, which would revise Section 1, Article I of the Iowa Constitution would read, "All men and women are, by nature, free and equal and have certain inalienable rights — among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing and protecting property, and pursuing the attainment of safety and happiness. Neither the state nor any of its political subdivisions shall, on the bases of gender, deny or restrict the equality of rights under the law."

TO BECOME LAW, the state ERA must be approved in identical form by two consecutive Iowa legislatures and then receive a majority vote in a statewide referendum.

Earlier this year the amendment was

See Anderson, page 3



Peg Anderson

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

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# Briefly

## Strike by UFW erupts in violence

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — Several people were hospitalized, one with stab wounds, and at least 75 were arrested Monday in a clash between more than 1,400 striking lettuce workers and harvesting crews in the Salinas Valley.

It was the first serious outbreak of violence in several weeks in the five-month strike by Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers union against six large lettuce growers.

"There have been over 75 arrests, a lot of damage, and several injuries that resulted in hospitalization. One man was stabbed, the others were injured by rocks and stones. This is the first outbreak of violence of this latitude in a long while."

One striker, Joaquin Perez, was stabbed in the buttocks when he and two other picketers began fighting with a security guard and a worker from the field came to the aid of the guard at a California Coastal Farm field, Kaiser said.

## Fire whips from Calif. to Mexico, burning rare trees

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Record high temperatures and hot desert winds whipped a 12,000 acre fire across the U.S.-Mexico border Monday, burning through the world's only stand of a rare cypress tree.

A rash of brush fires broke out in Los Angeles city and county Monday afternoon, battled in 100-plus temperatures and low humidity. Two people were treated for smoke inhalation near San Dimas Golf Course where a fast-moving blaze scorched seven acres of grassland.

The giant border fire, which started in Mexico and jumped the Tia Juana River near the Tijuana and moved into the city's watershed, had burned 2,000 acres of American land and 10,000 acres of Mexican land by late afternoon.

More than 500 firefighters with helicopters and air tankers managed to contain 65 percent of the blaze on the U.S. side of the border but apparently no efforts were being made by Mexican authorities to fight the blaze.

## Complaint against 'Moonie' deprogrammer dismissed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A member of Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church lost out at the Supreme Court Monday on her claim she was illegally held prisoner by noted "deprogrammer" Theodore Patrick Jr.

In what was believed to be the first appeal on the conflict between Patrick and the church to reach the high court, the justices let stand a lower-court ruling that Leslie Weiss' constitutional rights were not jeopardized when Patrick tried to talk her into quitting the controversial religious group.

In June 1974, Ms. Weiss, then 23, left her native Massachusetts and joined the Unification Church. She sold items to raise money for the church in various locations in Ohio.

"The very idea of being unwillingly subjected to a deprogramming encounter is an unwarranted interference and trespass upon one's personal beliefs," her lawyer argued.

## DC-3 crashes in Idaho

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — One engine on a DC-3 carrying 12 Forest Service employees burst into flames and fell off Monday, forcing the craft down on a rugged North Idaho river.

The Forest Service said at least two persons were treated at the scene. It was not known how many were killed.

Agency spokesman Dick Guth said 14 smokejumpers were sent to the rugged area to search for survivors.

"Our smokejumpers are treating two survivors," Guth said.

The plane crashed and broke in two in the roadless Selway Bitterroot wilderness after the pilot tried to land in a relatively flat stretch of river. Guth said the craft then began drifting downstream upon impact.

## Priest arrested for 'crimes against nature'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Catholic priest, director of communications for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, was arrested during a French Quarter vice raid for attempted crimes against nature and spent the weekend in jail, police said Monday.

The Rev. Leo McKenzie, 40, of Philadelphia, was reported missing Monday by officials at Loyola University, where he was to attend a weekend communications seminar. Several hours after the report was filed, he called the chairman of the Loyola communications department and reported he was safe.

McKenzie was arrested Friday afternoon at an adult bookstore on Decatur Street, a few blocks from Jackson Square, when police conducted a series of raids.

He was charged with propositioning a male police officer and attempting to perform oral sex on the patrolman.

A Loyola spokesman said the charges were dropped late Monday by the Orleans Parish district attorney's office because it was "a clear case of entrapment." However, the district attorney's spokesman was unavailable for confirmation or comment.

## Quoted

"Don't anybody tell Donald Kaul."  
—Iowa City Mayor Robert Vevera, after learning that the city parking ramp now being constructed is leaning because of strong winds this weekend.

## Postscripts

**Events**  
Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in room 207 at the Wesley House.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Bible Study in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

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# Senate committee votes for draft registration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee Monday voted to reinstate registration of young men for selective service next Jan. 2 as a first step toward a possible future emergency military mobilization.

A bill sponsored by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Harry Byrd, I-Va., approved 12-5, would affect males from 18- to 26-years-old. The bill also calls for classification of registrants to begin by January 1981.

Similar legislation has already been approved by the House Armed Services Committee as part of a routine military procurement authorization bill that is expected to be voted on in the House within a week or two.

Nunn and Byrd introduced their proposal as a separate bill. The committee did not decide whether to carry it to the floor on its own or as part of the military procurement bill.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said supporters want to be sure it gets a full floor debate in the Senate as well as in the House.

"I think you may get a filibuster on it," said Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

**STEPPING INTO** the heated controversy on renewing the draft, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Monday the administration does not think registration for military conscription is necessary now.

In a letter to Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, Brown said what today's military really needs "is not immediate collection of names through registration" but better planning, staffing and computer operations in the Selective Service System itself.

**BROWN SAID** in his letter the administration fears that under present

circumstances, the Selective Service System would not be able to mobilize as many men as it would need quickly if a war-like situation developed.

"That circumstance does not, however, lead to the conclusion that peacetime registration is necessary," Brown said.

"In the near term, we think that the proper course of action is to enhance the standby ability of the Selective Service System, including its computer resources, its staffing and its planning."

Opponents of the draft said it was "about time" the administration took a stand on the issue.

"I think this (the Brown letter) demonstrates beyond all shadow of a doubt that registration is not necessary," said David Landau of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU is one of the major organizations opposing renewal of registration and the draft.

## 'In God We Trust' to stay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national motto "In God We Trust" Monday withstood a challenge at the Supreme Court by atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who succeeded in getting school prayers outlawed in 1963.

**MRS. O'HAIR**, under whose lawsuit the Supreme Court ruled school prayer and Bible-reading unconstitutional, contested the use of "In God We Trust" on the nation's currency.

She and fellow atheist John Garth

Murray objected particularly to its appearing on the new Susan B. Anthony \$1 coin now authorized for minting.

The justices, going along with a lower court, rejected without comment her appeal which contended the motto violates the First Amendment's guarantee of religious freedom and free speech.

"In the ordinary course of daily life," Mrs. O'Hair said in the appeal, atheists "are, many times each day, forced to broadcast a trust in God in their

unavoidable handling of the coin of the realm."

Both the Supreme Court and a federal appeals court left intact the reasoning of U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts in Texas, who said the motto "has nothing whatsoever to do with the establishment of religion. Its use is of a patriotic or ceremonial character and bears no true resemblance to a governmental sponsorship of a religious exercise."

## Energy Department allocations criticized

By United Press International

American motorists will use 8.6 percent less gasoline this month than one year ago because the Energy Department's allocation system discriminates against the average driver, a petroleum newsletter said Monday.

"With gasoline allocations falling in June for the fourth consecutive month, the general driving public is getting less and less of what's available," according to the Lundberg Letter of Los Angeles, Calif.

The oil companies' June allocations average only 77.5 percent of the gasoline sold in the United States last June, the letter said, but the companies will deliver about 91.4 percent of a year ago's sales because of DOE rules mandating sales to priority users.

**ENERGY SECRETARY** James Scheslinger may have misled the public, the letter asserted, when he predicted last week that gasoline availability will increase this summer to 95 percent of last year's supplies.

**OTHER CRITICISM** of the DOE came from Capitol Hill Monday.

In testimony congressmen called "frightening" and "amazing," a Federal Trade Commission official said the Energy Department refuses to share data that might show what caused the gasoline shortage.

Alfred Dougherty Jr., director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, said the Energy Department and a predecessor agency have refused for five years to share computer tapes which the FTC first needed to study oil competition and now needs because of the shortage.

He said the DOE may be sharing the information with administration energy policy makers who want it kept confidential so no one will be able to second guess their decisions.

"If they have the information, that is frightening," said Rep. Lyle Williams, R-Ohio.

**FIGURES FROM** the International Energy Agency indicate imports last winter were near normal despite the Iranian crisis but there is no way of knowing why gasoline is not reaching consumers now, Dougherty testified.

## Offshore oil well in flames

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Famed Houston oil firefighter Red Adair is trying to shut down a blazing offshore oilwell, which is gushing a record 30,000 barrels a day and spreading a 640-square-mile blanket of oil over the Gulf of Mexico, officials said Monday.

Jorge Diaz Serrano, head of the government oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX), told reporters it will take Adair at least 10 days to cap the underwater gusher — and PEMEX workers more than three months if Adair fails.

He said the 30,000 barrels gushing up from the 150-foot depths each day since the blowout June 3 had created a wedge-shaped slick 80 miles long

and an average of eight miles wide.

Oil industry experts said the 30,000-barrel-a-day figure was "astounding" and that they know of only one other well in the world, in Kuwait, that had surpassed 28,000 barrels a day.

PEMEX charts of the flow of water in the Gulf showed the currents in the area of the well, 55 miles northeast of the fishing port of Carmen, run southwest and then turn northwest in the general direction of Texas and Cuba.

Diaz Serrano and a PEMEX marine biologist said although they "did not want to minimize the environmental impact of the spill, it is believed the effect will be practically nil."

## Coralville

### Transit given allocation

The Iowa Department of Transportation — told of increased bus ridership — allocated \$206,200 to three area transport groups including \$35,200 to the Coralville Transit System.

DOT public transit planner Riaz Chaudhry told the department's commissioners that more Iowans were taking the bus.

"I don't know if it is the energy crisis or just better marketing," Chaudhry said, but added the state's transportation systems still need government aid.

"With a little help from the state, we can get more transit systems into the program," he said.



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# Joggers

By SUZANNE STALB Staff Writer

Ask joggers why they to get answers ranging keep in shape" to "it tube" — all with cert

UI Physical Educator Oppliger said he belie jog for physiological

Oppliger, who tea jogging, said most Iow more "mature" attitu than some "status" io D.C., or California.

Students can reap without having to

equipment or specia jogging shouldn't have price of a good pair Oppliger said.

**THOSE BENEFITS** of the cardiovascular respiratory systems, l

"Improvement in strength, along with some of the more be regular jogging progr

"Other sports such a offer some of the same "but you have to spend at them in order to amount."

Oppliger has jogged six years. He said he

# Emer

By LIZ MILLER Staff Writer

The State Appeal Board public hearing today on it allow the Johnson Count

Supervisor's request to lev emergency tax for fiscal 1

Though similar applica been approved for the past supervisors' application for the 1980 levy was denied M appeal board.

The public hearing on scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Annex.

The emergency levy wo cents to the legal maxim fund levy — 81 cents pe property value — faced residents.

**COUNTY AUDITOR** Cy to said the 1980 budget cycle and the deficiency caused the levy cannot be handle think it's awfully late. We a

# Anders

passed for a second time by Assembly, and it will be Iowans in 1980.

Both state and federal EP argue that the 14th Amend U.S. Constitution pro discrimination based on Anderson said the 14th Ar ineffective.

**F-518**

impact the DOT's alignment on Iowa City's plan for redevelopment.

In that correspondence, pressed surprise over the dispute because many of g City's comprehensive pla with the federal DOT's u objectives. Downey said it u "unfortunate" to override the

**Council**

By ROD BOSHART Staff Writer

A request by firefighter Lin Eaton's attorneys to meet w the Iowa City Council executive session was reject by the council at Mond informal meeting.

In a letter to the council week, Jane Eikleberry Clara Oleson, Eaton's torneys, requested the meet "to further explore settle possibilities which would be benefit to all."

In rejecting the request, council staff firm in its posit that Eaton's differences v city administrators are un the jurisdiction of City Mana Neal Berlin.

"Personally, I think it's ( proposed meeting) a waste time," Mayor Robert Veve said. "I think the city mana is doing what a majority of council goes along with."

**BERLIN SAID** he had objection if the council wis to meet with Eaton's attor He said the attorneys made request following the l meeting held in an attempt resolve the dispute.

The controversy beg earlier this year when Ea requested and later did nu her infant son at the fire stati Fire Chief Robert Keati threatened to dismiss Eaton District Court Judge An Chapman granted an injunct

# Jogging promotes fitness, well-being

By SUZANNE STALBERGER  
Staff Writer

Ask joggers why they jog and you're likely to get answers ranging from "it helps me to keep in shape" to "it helps me to play the tuba" — all with certain justification.

UI Physical Education Instructor Bob Oppiger said he believes most UI students jog for physiological reasons.

Oppiger, who teaches a course on jogging, said most Iowa City joggers have a more "mature" attitude toward the sport than some "status" joggers in Washington, D.C., or California.

Students can reap the benefits of exercise without having to invest in expensive equipment or special clothing because jogging shouldn't have to cost more than the price of a good pair of running shoes, Oppiger said.

THOSE BENEFITS include improvement of the cardiovascular, circulatory and respiratory systems, he said.

"Improvement in muscular tone and strength, along with weight loss, are also some of the more beneficial results of a regular jogging program," he said.

"Other sports such as swimming or tennis offer some of the same results," he added, "but you have to spend more time per week at them in order to achieve the same amount."

Oppiger has jogged regularly for almost six years. He said he personally likes the

sport because it "reduces daily tensions and revives me more than a nap."

Oppiger warned that becoming "addicted" to jogging can lead to overtraining and injury. "But if you warm-up correctly by stretching your muscles and ankles, it's pretty hard to overdo it," he added.

BENEFITS ASIDE, jogging can be very hard on the lower body, according to Dr. Janet Wilcox of the UI Student Health Service.

"The force of the body's weight coming down on the foot puts tensions on the legs — particularly the cartilages and tendons that surround and support the joints," she said, which can result in foot, ankle, knee or back strains.

Wilcox said she personally prefers swimming to jogging because swimming uses all four appendages and doesn't put extra pressure on the joints.

But Wilcox and Oppiger agree that the advantages of jogging tend to outweigh the disadvantages in terms of physical fitness and general well-being.

AN AUGUST 1978 report by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports ranked jogging first among 14 sports in the categories of muscular strength and weight control. Jogging, along with swimming, also provides maximum benefit in the areas of cardiorespiratory endurance, or stamina, and muscular endurance.



The Daily Iowan/Ken Buhler

# Construction work at standstill in Iowa City

By TOM TUDOR  
Staff Writer

Work on most major construction projects in the Iowa City area was at a standstill Monday following a strike by Cedar Rapids Local 405 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Neither the 300-member local nor the National Electrical Contractors Association has made a move toward the bargaining table, though both sides have expressed willingness to resume negotiations.

Forrest Mallette, executive secretary for Iowa NECA in Des Moines, said, "the ball's in their (the IBEW's) court."

But Michael Cain of the IBEW said, "It's their move," referring to NECA.

MALLETTE SAID, "We're still in a degree of shock," following the union rank and file's rejection of the new pact — offering a 9.5 percent increase in wages and benefits —

that the union negotiating committee had recommended for passage.

Cain said, "They have to approach us with another offer. They're really holding us up."

Both Cain and Mallette stressed that their respective sides are willing to meet.

Jim Bachelder, president of the Cedar Rapids-based local, said that contract language, not a wage offer, was the reason the rank and file voted by a 3-to-1 margin to reject NECA's offer.

"As we stand right now, we're in a deadlock," Bachelder said.

GLENN BOUETTE, projects manager for the UI Engineering and Construction Service, said all major UI projects were shut down Monday morning.

GLENN BOUETTE, projects manager for the UI Engineering and Construction Service, said all major UI projects were shut down Monday morning.

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**SOLAR SEATING & LIQUOR SPECIALS AT GABE'S**

# Emergency tax levy denied

By LIZ MILLER  
Staff Writer

The State Appeal Board will hold a public hearing today on its refusal to allow the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' request to levy \$294,374 in emergency tax for fiscal 1980.

Though similar applications have been approved for the past 11 years, the supervisors' application for approval of the 1980 levy was denied May 18 by the appeal board.

The public hearing on the levy is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex.

The emergency levy would add 27 cents to the legal maximum general fund levy — 81 cents per \$1000 of property value — faced by county residents.

COUNTY AUDITOR Tom Slockett said the 1980 budget cycle is complete and the deficiency caused by denial of the levy cannot be handled now. "I think it's awfully late. We applied for it

as a matter of course, as we always have, and they denied it."

Slockett sent a letter to the appeal board May 24, requesting another hearing to explain the supervisors' position and to hear the appeal board's justification of the denial.

The supervisors claim that the requirements for emergency levies have been met and that the public is aware of the proposed levy and has no objections. The county's budget hearing, held March 29, was attended by 30 citizens. Only one person objected to the proposed \$4.8 million budget.

THE REFUSAL to approve Johnson County's emergency levy is an attempt by the appeal board to "tighten up" on such levies, said State Treasurer Maurice Baringer, chairman of the appeal board.

In order to receive approval of emergency levies, he said, counties must prove that their general fund reserves are insufficient.

"Johnson County has funds," he said.

In its denial, the appeal board stated that emergency levies are for emergencies and should not be routinely expected. The ruling said the county's routine emergency levy requests "suggest the levy is being used to augment and extend the general fund levy rather than dealing with specific and occasional emergencies."

BARINGER DESCRIBED the two new members of the appeal board — Richard Johnson, state auditor, and Ronald Mosher, state comptroller — as "stringent and not inclined to be lenient" with the guidelines.

Johnson County was cautioned two years ago that approval cannot be routinely expected, Baringer said. "They can't say they are unaware of the guidelines," he said.

Slockett said a supplement to the general fund is necessary because more than half of the county land is tax-exempt. Such areas are the Coralville Reservoir, the county's three freeways, the Iowa Security Medical Facility, the

UI, UI Hospitals and Veterans Administration Hospital.

THE SUPERVISORS plan to transfer the emergency fund to the general fund, which they say is insufficient due to inflated prices and wages.

"The only viable option is to use revenue sharing funds, and the demands on them are heavy with the additional jail construction costs," Slockett said.

The supervisors are still involved in fiscal 1979 problems. A public hearing that was to take place Monday on proposed budget amendment resolutions for this year has been rescheduled for June 29 at 9:30 a.m.

The hearing is over reallocation of money within the courthouse fund, secondary road fund, and general fund, and was originally scheduled for June 8. Because the agenda was not published, however, the hearing was postponed until Monday to avoid a violation of the open meetings law.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

IOWA CITY-JOHNSON COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS  
**STARS IN THE BARS BENEFIT**  
★ 8:30 to 11:00 ★ AT ★  
**Sanctuary**  
405 South Gilbert  
\*\*\*\*\*  
STARLA GREG BROWN  
MARGE GURIL EULENSPIEGEL  
BLACK GENESIS  
AL MURPHY & BOB BLACK  
\*\*\*\*\*  
TUES. JUNE 12th  
\$2.00 COVER CHARGE  
All proceeds to fund proposed IOWA CITY/JOHNSON COUNTY COMMUNITY ARTS CENTER

# Anderson

passed for a second time by the General Assembly, and it will be voted on by Iowans in 1980.

Both state and federal ERA opponents argue that the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibits any discrimination based on sex. But Anderson said the 14th Amendment is ineffective.

Fourteenth amendment rulings, Anderson said, "have been very inconsistent, and they have never recognized sex as a suspect classification as they have race."

State ERA opponents, Anderson said, are concentrated in the Sioux City, Mason City, and the Quad Cities areas, but "that kind of mentality permeates

the state." ANDERSON, a Republican, admits that most state ERA opponents identify politically with far-right Republicans, but she stressed that in Iowa, ERA is a non-partisan issue.

"It isn't partisan in the sense that parties are taking different stands on it," she said.

Continued from page 1

**BURGER PALACE**  
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bacon and cheese.  
7 am-10 am  
121 Iowa Ave.

A bar where newcomers aren't left feeling like the outsiders.  
**DEAD WOOD**  
6 S. Dubuque St.

# F-518

impact the DOT's alignment would have on Iowa City's plan for downtown redevelopment.

In that correspondence, Downey expressed surprise over the alignment dispute because many of goals of Iowa City's comprehensive plan coincided with the federal DOT's urban policy objectives. Downey said it would "seem unfortunate" to override the plan.

In his reply, Kassel said he was concerned about Downey's letter and stressed the Iowa DOT's "great effort to gather and respond to the views of citizens and local governments" in developing the state's transportation program.

"It should also be indicated that there does appear to be a growing sentiment in favor of the arterial 518 location as

proposed by the Iowa DOT," Kassel said.

Kassel said an agreement for the original alignment was signed by the council in 1969 that "formed the basis for many decisions by local residents as well as other governmental agencies.... These decisions were made in good faith; consequently the department feels it should stand behind this agreement."

Continued from page 1

# Council won't meet Eaton

By ROD BOSHAERT  
Staff Writer

A request by firefighter Linda Eaton's attorneys to meet with the Iowa City Council in executive session was rejected by the council at Monday's informal meeting.

In a letter to the council last week, Jane Eikleberry and Clara Oleson, Eaton's attorneys, requested the meeting "to further explore settlement possibilities which would be of benefit to all."

In rejecting the request, the council stood firm in its position that Eaton's differences with city administrators are under the jurisdiction of City Manager Neal Berlin.

"Personally, I think it's (the proposed meeting) a waste of time," Mayor Robert Vevera said. "I think the city manager is doing what a majority of the council goes along with."

BERLIN SAID he had no objection if the council wished to meet with Eaton's attorneys. He said the attorneys made the request following the last meeting held in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

The controversy began earlier this year when Eaton requested and later did nurse her infant son at the fire station. Fire Chief Robert Keating threatened to dismiss Eaton but District Court Judge Ansel Chapman granted an injunction

to allow Eaton to continue nursing while the Iowa Civil Rights Commission and the courts decided the matter.

"I personally do not feel the council should meet with the attorneys because this is a personnel matter," Councilor John Balmer said. "I think they're trying to work us here."

Neuhauser agreed with Balmer, saying the meeting would be an attempt by Eaton's attorneys to get the council to influence Berlin's position.

Balmer said it would set a bad precedent for the council to get involved in the Eaton controversy because the council would be asked to settle all future personnel disputes.

cited the situation last winter when city bus drivers asked the council to settle a dispute over scheduling and safety problems.

## COUNCILOR MARY



At The Bijou

**Odd Man Out - Mon 7, Tues. 9:15**

Carol Reed's *ODD MAN OUT* contrasts the strength of devotion and the weakness of betrayal. A wounded man on the run confronts a host of potential rescuers and traitors ready to sell him to the highest bidder — his friends or the police. Reed's technical mastery controls the suspense in pulse-beating doses and draws the viewer inexorably into the world of a man running from death. With James Mason. 1947. B & W.

**Fort Apache - Mon. 9, Tues. 7**

*FORT APACHE* is the first of Ford's "Cavalry Trilogy," that loosely connected trio of films that also includes *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon* and *Rio Grande*, all based on short stories by Colonel James Warner Bellah. Frank Nugent's screenplay for *Fort Apache* raises many fascinating questions about the military mentality and the westward march of American empire in the Indian wars of the 1870's. Henry Fonda plays a glory-seeking, Custer-like martinet whose inflexible policies bring disaster on his troop, while John Wayne, his second-in-command, is an honorable man trapped in a tragic conflict between duty to Fonda and devotion to his fellow soldiers. Ford devotes much of the film to a leisurely and multi-layered depiction of the complex social structure within the isolated fort, with particular attention to the importance of women in the tightly knit community. The excellent cast includes such Ford regulars as George O'Brien, Ward Bond, Anna Lee, Victor McLaglen, Mae Marsh, and the teenaged Shirley Temple. The climactic battle sequence in Monument Valley is one of Ford's greatest achievements as an action director. 1948. B & W.

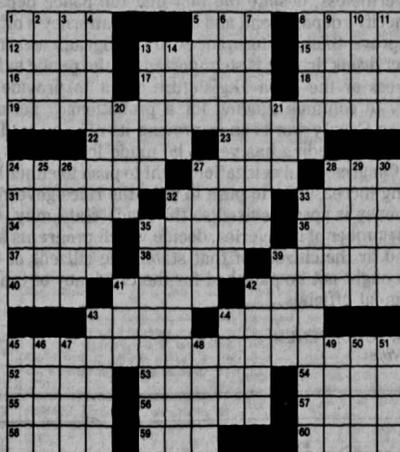
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

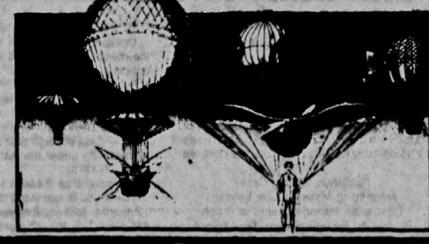
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- ACROSS**
- "Give us — day . . ."
  - Word with horn or whistle
  - Alack's companion
  - Gate fastener
  - Salt water
  - Flame seeker
  - On the salt water
  - Renovate
  - Man or boy
  - Cheops' structure
  - Pay attention
  - Between 12 and 20
  - Aegis
  - "No-see-um" insect
  - Narcs' group
  - Shindig
  - Ring king in 1934
  - Finishing nail
  - Disturbance
  - Great joy
  - Acres
  - Former Spanish colonial territory
  - Ages of long duration
  - Knight's weapon
  - Lively
  - Burma neighbor
  - World's most popular outdoor game — to Coventry (ostracize)
  - Golfer's problem
  - Everest
  - An organ stop
  - Court hearings
- DOWN**
- Opposite of 1 Across
  - Meat dish
  - Words of understanding
  - Trattoria speciality
  - Color
  - Prefix with Chinese or European
  - Like late-autumn leaves
  - "When You Wish — Star," 1940 song
  - Baseball's Slaughter
  - Search for
  - Sunday seat
  - Lone
  - Bungler's problem
  - Words with Day or Eve
  - Capital of Jordan
  - Rich soil
  - King of the Huns
  - "God — His grace . . ."
  - Propagate
  - Peruse
  - Depend
  - Soak flax
  - Appropriate rhyme for twig
  - Seaport of Israel
  - Satiric twist
  - Capital —
  - Cannes coin
  - Saraband or hora
  - Milk snake
  - O, A, B or AB
  - Formal attire
  - Diner item
  - Great northern diver
  - Inventor De Forest
  - "The March King"
  - Well groomed
  - Ruark's " — of the Hunter"
  - Turn's partner
  - Busy as —
  - Learning
  - Response to a catty remark
  - Domini
  - A Buddha image
  - Durante feature



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAIR BRAVO FLEE  
ACTA EAGER LAWE  
THE PORCE SOPEWILL  
HEB ALLIST READY  
ASIN HUI  
FORCINO THE ISSUE  
ANIES HURY CSA  
CADE CRIVE ARAT  
EGG LOON CHIFA  
THEM COLLOP HADIT  
AGE GLID  
KNAVE DEBE ASH  
HOLONGERINFORCE  
OMER PAINTY LIAR  
DEES STAGY EDWA



# Sugar Bottom

Effective May 15, the Sugar Bottom camping area of Coralville Lake, east of North Liberty, became a restricted area. Access to the area was formerly free and unrestricted for unlimited day and overnight use, fishing and picnicking. It will now be restricted to use by 250 camping units, at a fee of \$3 daily per unit.

The rationale for the regulations put forward by the Army Corps of Engineers, the government agency responsible for the area, is that facilities—grills, paths, hot showers and flush toilets—have been gradually added since the area was opened by the Corps in 1958; regulations require limited access status for areas so improved. The Corps also claims that "tremendous overcrowding" threatens to destroy Sugar Bottom as a recreational area, and that further development and more facilities are the answer to local resistance and resentment at the regulations.

Local residents claim that overcrowding is exaggerated and limited to holidays, if at all, and that the restrictions mean that the area will be underutilized the rest of the time. Former day users will be discouraged, they claim, by the fee, when all they want to do is fish or picnic. Local residents are circulating a petition intended for First District Rep. James Leach (R) with more than 500 signatures, urging him to assist in reopening the area to day users.

The Army Corps of Engineers has a long and inglorious history of justifying its existence through "developments" of dubious value with huge cost overruns as the inevitable accompaniment. They have also shown repeated insensitivity to both environmental concerns and the wishes and happiness of the residents of the areas in which they work.

It is dangerous and irresponsible to let a government agency with the record of the Corps solely determine what degree of "development" is best; their overzealousness is legendary. Additionally, Sugar Bottom is used primarily by local people and they should have input into regulations and utilization of the Sugar Bottom area.

Rep. Leach has supported the idea of a public meeting with the Corps to discuss the regulations and possible future development at Sugar Bottom. Such an idea deserves support. These regulations appear to be a poor reflection of the needs of people and the capacity of the facility. They need to be discussed openly, and possibly changed.

BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

# ASAP cut

Johnson County authorities were informed last Wednesday that the county will probably lose the federal money which funds its anti-drunk driving program. The Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP) has since 1976 been providing the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the Iowa City Police Department and the Johnson County Attorney's Office with money to arrest and prosecute drunk drivers.

However, the federal government has indicated that it will not increase the funding for this year over the amount funded last year, and it has decreed that more of the total amount must now be allocated to school bus driver training programs, seat belt usage campaigns, and 55 mph speed enforcement campaigns. This means that less money will now be available for drunk driving arrest and prosecution campaigns.

According to Sven Sterner, deputy director of the governor's Highway Safety Office, Iowa had skewed its spending toward alcohol programs so it was faced with a 20 percent cut-back in funding for such programs. The choice, he said, was to cut back all such programs by 20 percent, with the resulting budget dislocations and loss of efficiency to all the participants, or to cut the programs completely in the four areas which were judged least cost effective. The figures provided by Sterner indicate that Johnson County, Marshalltown, Mason City and the Clinton County Sheriff's Department were indeed the least efficient when you evaluate the programs by cost per arrest or cost per conviction.

The range on cost per arrest was from \$120 to a top of \$165.01, with most falling around \$120. The range on cost per conviction was \$33 to \$47. The four programs which had their funds cancelled had the following figures: Johnson County — \$201.26 per arrest and \$87.20 per conviction (and even if you use Assistant Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White's figures for the number of convictions, the cost per conviction is still \$72.83); Marshalltown — \$247.44 per arrest and no county attorney program; Mason City — \$209.55 and no county attorney program; Clinton County Sheriff's Dept. — \$313.00 and no county attorney program.

Nevertheless, despite the fact that the police department, the Sheriff's department, and the county attorney's office need to improve their performances, the program to arrest and convict drunk drivers is so important to the public safety that Congress or the Iowa Legislature ought to provide enough money to continue funding for a probationary period while Johnson County works on improving its efficiency. The final decision on funding has yet to be made in Congress and the Iowa Congressional delegation ought to push to either have the funding increased or to push to have the rules governing how the money is spent revised so that each state may, within a given number of categories, decide which programs are most needed by the citizens of that state. The citizens of the four areas ought not be punished for the efficiency of the law enforcement officials.

LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

# The Daily Iowan

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# The Daily Iowan

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# Viewpoints



# Prison—disintegration, not rehabilitation

What things must a judge keep in mind when it comes time to sentence a person convicted of non-violent crime? Judge Stanley B. Frosh of Rockville, Md., tells us some of the things a wise judge should remember: "We have a three-to-two and sometimes two-to-one overpopulation of

somebody else is coming out the back door, because the parole officer is working full time attempting to alleviate the overcrowded conditions, or at least keeping the status quo."

## Outrider Garry Wills

THAT QUOTATION is taken from Judge Frosh's address to the Trial Judges' Conference on Creative Alternatives to Prison held in Washington last October. Twenty judges interested in such alternatives gathered to share their experience, learn from each other and lobby for a saner approach to the matter of criminal punishment.

One of the interesting things that developed was the quarrel with the terminology often used for alternatives to prison. It was common to call this "alternative sentencing." But most judges who are serious about community service and restitution programs consider these a sentence, and put strict controls over them. They say these are not substitutes for punishment, but real punishment—offering a broad spectrum of answers to the wide range of crimes, not forcing them all into the single mold of imprisonment.

prisons. We have a 60 percent to 70 percent recidivist rate, and we understand that when we are sentencing somebody to prison, he will probably serve anywhere from a third to a fourth of the total prison sentence imposed. These statistics tell us that every time somebody goes into the front door of the prison, the probabilities are that

BESIDES, THESE approaches are sometimes complementary to jail service, not alternatives to it. Some judges have workers on probation live a day and a night in jail every week to take urinalysis tests for drug and alcohol abuse.

Serious judges resent the view that this kind of sentencing is soft. One judge dealing with a man convicted of manslaughter (while driving drunk) put the man on a five-year probation, with four provisos: that he finish high school, keep his auto mechanic's job (the boss to be his monitor), attend Alcoholics Anonymous and work eight hours a week in the emergency room of a hospital. The judge's motive was not to go easy on the man—his program was as disciplinary as imprisonment—but to keep him near his wife, the most stabilizing factor in his life. One of the many ways prison just leads to disintegration instead of rehabilitation is the destruction of family life—estrangement from wife, the shaming of the children, confinement in a sexual torture chamber.

conference, is that judges with busy schedules cannot take the time needed for serious restitution programs with guaranteed and supervised work. But two judges spoke of cutting their recidivism rate to a tenth of the former number in programs they have initiated for non-violent felons. They make time on their calendar by reducing the dreary cycle of prisoners processed (briefly) through prison and then returned to their bench.

Judges, municipal workers and politicians could all learn something from this stimulating conference, a summary of which was published by the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure. Those who object to have criminals live in our midst do not realize that prison is a farm league for returning crime back to us. Community service programs can not only punish but rehabilitate. Prisons never do that. And with crime, as with most things, prevention is the best cure.

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A COMMON complaint, faced at the

# Readers: marijuana, rat research

To the Editor:  
When NORML and its advocates (among whom we must count the DI's Winston Barclay) clamor indignantly for legislation that would mitigate the prohibition of marijuana just so that it might be used by glaucoma or cancer victims, then NORML and its advocates are trying an ancient ruse of deceit to falsely dignify their quest—the removal of restrictions on marijuana usage, which is primarily recreational, as NORML must admit. In its putative paramedical concern, NORML is like a child demanding that Baby Ruths be

mediately use that approval as a stepping stone for further sanctions. This is a logical and traditional tactic, and there is nothing wrong with it, as a tactic—nothing, that is, until the advocates begin to misrepresent their ultimate goal, passing off the achievement of the stepping stone as an end unto itself. NORML should admit its recreation bias, and work from there. NORML 'conferences' certainly make no bones about it; at such meetings pot is smoked aggressively as amusement, and the discussions partake far more of the "Hey, where did you get this amazing Panama?" line than of the "Now, how can we help these poor glaucoma folks?" line. NORML has a right to seek legal sanctions for its pet amusement, but dissembling its motives under mock-medical indignation is morally wrong.

but inflicting any involuntary effects on bystanders is obnoxious at best, dangerous at worst. NORML may promise sincerely but naively that glaucoma victims and, later, general pot smokers will smoke only in the privacy of their homes; but this too is ultimately deceiving. Restaurants, theaters, ballparks, classrooms and other public spots are not proof against the spread of smoking and smoke. If marijuana advocates are truly concerned with human rights, they would do well to consider this too.

Bruce Brooks

## Letters



inserted into its diet because it needs some roughage.

NORML and marijuana advocates are probably correct in believing that sanction for medical use is one step toward the ultimate sanction for recreational use. However, they are naive in expecting the public and its legislators to believe their sudden philanthropic concern for a small number of glaucoma victims. Would NORML stop its lobbying if pot were approved as a medical drug? Of course not. NORML would im-

## Animals

To the Editor:  
I find myself very much bothered by your June 4 article on the experimentation on rats in laboratories at the UI. I realize that objections I might make to the use of non-human animals in laboratory experimentation would find acceptance only among a small number and that any attempt at convincing the majority of people of the immorality of the use of animals in laboratories would be futile. I do feel, however, that although people might disagree on the acceptability of experimentation by humans on other animals, we should find it possible to grant unfortunate creatures used in such experiments the respect they deserve as living, sentient beings. There is nothing pleasant about an animal being forced, though the use of electronic shock, to run to exhaustion on a treadmill, or to suffer illness and pain as the result of surgical removal of healthy organs. The DI article speaks of these procedures in a tone which shows no compassion for suffering fellow creatures, and it is this that I find especially offensive.

George De Mello  
Associate Professor and Chairman,  
Department of Spanish and Portuguese

## The price of 'development'

To the Editor:  
Re: Sugar Bottom article in June 4 Daily Iowan:

I would like to take exception to some of the things Gary Thompson, the Corps' manager for the Coralville Lake, said in your recent article on the new limits at the Sugar Bottom Recreation Area. He said one of the reasons for the new restrictions was "tremendous overcrowding" of the facility. This is certainly true on holiday weekends and some other very warm weekends during July and August. There was too little organization and a great lack of proper management to handle the number of people who wanted to use the area. But during the majority of the summer, there is very little traffic on the roads, a very small number of campers and not more than 10 to 15 people on the entire beach.

As for the "deterioration" of the area, the government has done more to destroy the area this spring than day users and campers have done in the past 20 years. Where there were grassy campsites there are now patches of gravel with numbers on them. Where there were open grassy fields for volleyball and group activities, there are now little gravel roads with arrows pointing which way to go. In some areas, there isn't even any gravel, just torn up ground. In a couple of spots, there are 50 or 100 new picnic tables just thrown into piles. What used to be a beautiful, natural, scenic recreation area is now a trailer park for Winnebagos. And during the week, hardly a soul in sight!

We don't need more facilities and more "development" like this—we need better management of the acres and acres of land which sits there idle at the taxpayers' expense.

Chris L. Owen  
Rt. 3, Solon

# 'The P... compre...

By JENIFER RANK  
Staff Writer

In a recent television David Halberstam said that many reporters on a single trip can be converted to suggestion that his current book, *The Powers That Be*, carries too many dig into the evolutionary h communications enterprise. The Los Angeles Times and Post. Halberstam conducts founding of each institution whirlwind ride that generat ziness.

In terms of scale, the book powerful as the media it ana pages it discusses the found institution: Time's Luce, Grams of the Post and the Los Angeles Times—an commenting on individual

NOT ONE of the four insti bang. The Los Angeles Tim Norman Chandler, was for y the Chandlers: stubborn suited interests (mainly in Republicans, especially Ric Washington Post was res politically dull. Time was a and theology of Henry I Paley's CBS was concerned and showbiz.

But *The Powers That Be* is the press. It is also a histo relationship between the politics.

An account of Frankl thusiasm for radio as oppo begins Halberstam's study Through his Fireside Ch Roosevelt sold his image and American people. Halbers most Americans of this ge memory of politics would l radio and hearing that voice totally at ease."

HALBERSTAM CONTEN radio talks resulted in a signi American presidency. "Unt writes, "through a world Depression, the White Hous person to handle the inco

# Kissinger aided sha in trip to Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI) Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been g from office for more than years but still led, with the S Department following, in ting up Shah Mohammed R Pahlavi's trip to Mexi sources said Monday.

A source close to Kissin said, "Henry started ea because he believes we have obligation to help a person who has been friendly to us for years. But his activities we known to the government the State Department plays part."

The source said Kissin travelled to Mexico City plead the former shah's o with the Mexican governm

State Department spokes Hodding Carter said, "The government assistance u limited to providing a cha for communication and in mation about the shah various countries."

THE SPOKESMAN s Kissinger, who served secretary of state from 1973 1976, was acting as "a priv citizen."

However, as a private citiz Kissinger appears to be play a role that is unique, with paralleled access to fore leaders. It has become cust ary for prime ministers a foreign ministers to add courtesy call on Kissinger their official schedule in United States.

As a kind of "shad secretary of state" who mi return to that job some day, name frequently turns up on list of official appointments the State Department, wh officials believe his support the approaching Senate deb on a SALT II agreement will pivotal.

## UI student is Miss Iowa

UI student Lori J Froeling, 20, was crowned M Iowa 1979 at the state pageant Davenport Saturday. She represent Iowa in the M America pageant.

Froeling, a junior majorin economics, received a \$1,000 scholarship. For her tal presentation she played a fl solo.

Froeling represented Keok in the pageant.

# 'The Powers That Be': comprehensive but wordy

By JENIFER RANK  
Staff Writer

In a recent television interview, journalist David Halberstam said the flaw of having too many reporters on a single story is much better than the flaw of having too few. That Halberstam truism can be converted to weigh against the suggestion that his current book, *The Powers That Be*, carries too many details.

The book is an absorbing, while exhausting, dig into the evolutionary histories of four giant communications enterprises: CBS, Time, Inc., The Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post. Halberstam conducts the reader from the founding of each institution through Watergate, a whirlwind ride that generates occasional dizziness.

In terms of scale, the book is as enormous and powerful as the media it analyzes. In its over 700 pages it discusses the founders and heirs of each institution: Time's Luce, CBS's Paley, the Grahams of the Post and the Chandlers of The Los Angeles Times — and it rarely misses commenting on individual personalities.

# THE POWERS THAT BE

Within the kingdom of the media: how Luce's TIME, Paley's CBS, the Grahams' Washington POST and the Chandlers' Los Angeles TIMES became rich and powerful and changed forever the shape of American politics and society

BY DAVID HALBERSTAM

NOT ONE of the four institutions began with a bang. The Los Angeles Times, under publisher Norman Chandler, was for years a duplication of the Chandlers: stubborn conservatism with suited interests (mainly invested in California Republicans, especially Richard M. Nixon). The Washington Post was reserved and usually politically dull. Time was a voice for the politics and theology of Henry Luce. And William Paley's CBS was concerned mainly with ratings and showbiz.

But *The Powers That Be* is not just a history of the press. It is also a history of the symbiotic relationship between the press and national politics.

An account of Franklin Roosevelt's enthusiasm for radio as an opportune press attention begins Halberstam's study of media politics. Through his Fireside Chat radio program, Roosevelt sold his image and the New Deal to the American people. Halberstam writes: "For most Americans of this generation, their first memory of politics would be of sitting by the radio and hearing that voice, strong, confident, totally at ease."

Hoover had received, for example, some 40 letters a day. After Franklin Roosevelt arrived and began to make his radio speeches, the average was closer to 4,000 letters a day."

Halberstam labels his book a study of the presidency and the rise of the modern media. He considers the book an outgrowth of his '72 bestseller, *The Best and the Brightest*, which was about the Vietnam policy-makers.

At the height of Watergate, Halberstam was promoting his book on Vietnam. He recalls being stunned by the realization that "in both these enormously traumatic experiences, the essential adversaries were the President and the press."

Of course, only very rich and powerful corporate institutions had the resources to challenge the President of the United States.

*The Powers That Be* is an ambitious and successful work. It is based on more than 700 interviews (the average interview lasting more than 90 minutes) and five years of research. Although the book's definitive title sounds exclusive, as if influential purveyors of news can be found nowhere else, the book's carefully researched and transcribed history of successful people and media enterprises is infallibly powered.

Book courtesy of Iowa Book and Supply

# Thefts from reactors told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Monday there have been six to 10 thefts of bomb-grade uranium or plutonium, but none apparently got into the hands of terrorists.

Chairman Joseph Hendrie told the House interior subcommittee investigating the country's nuclear energy program most of the stolen material seems to have been taken for souvenirs or out of curiosity by reprocessing plant workers.

The most-publicized case of missing uranium involves the NUMEC corporation in Apollo, Pa., which in the mid-1960s suffered the loss of more than 200 pounds of bomb-grade material — now believed, but never proven, to have been diverted to Israel.

Hendrie doubted terrorists would have such success in a commercial reactor, partly because the bomb-grade plutonium produced by the nuclear reaction is encased in highly radioactive pellets and thus is "self-protected."

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# DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

To place your classified ad in the DI come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday thru Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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No refunds if cancelled  
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10 wds. - 5 days - \$4.80  
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GUITAR - Les Paul copy and Gibson practice amp. \$150 for both. 353-5718 or 338-7166. 6-14

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Pregnancy Test  
Confidential Help

EARN \$10.00 EACH. Want subjects to interview about childhood environment in which they grew up. Must have a parent and a brother or sister. 18 or over living in area and available for comparison interview. Contact 353-7375 weekdays from 8 to 5. 6-22

MEDICAL books grow in the catacombs of The Haunted Bookshop. 337-2996. 6-2111

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 6-13

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112 1/2 E. Washington, (11 am-2 am)

ART Resource Center non-credit registration begins June 4th and continues until classes are filled or begin. We have the equipment and atmosphere for your creative work. Art Resource Center Iowa Memorial Union 353-3119 (Formerly the Craft Center) 6-15

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HIGH food prices got you down? Save \$\$\$ on groceries. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: BIMO, Dept.-DI, Box 2633, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. 6-21

RIDE/RIDER  
Rides wanted to and from Cedar Rapids, July 1st, Mary 354-4580 6-18

RIDES wanted: 1) to Chicago Thursday, return Sunday/Monday; 2) to Ann Arbor Saturday/Sunday; 337-3280 periodically, 337-5512 Tuesday night only. 6-14

BABYSITTERS needed in nearby homes, day or night. Please call 351-6580. 6-12

WRITING/publicity work-study job, 7/1, \$3.50 hourly, LINK, 353-5465. 6-19

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Small shop data processing department has an immediate need for a temporary full time programmer with COBOL experience and the ability to work with NCR hardware. The possibility of continuing employment in this full makes this an ideal job for a computer science student. Contact Mike Stender, Confinement Specialists, Inc. Box 700, Kalona, Iowa 52247, (319) 656-2274. 6-12

COOK needed at Friendship Daycare to plan, shop, cook natural foods snacks and lunch. 10-1, M-F, plus shopping. Call 353-6033. 6-19

WORK Study janitor wanted for Friendship Daycare. 10-20 hours a week. Call 353-6033. 6-12

PERSON for housework or baby sitting. Call 337-9161 after 5 p.m. 6-12

NOW Available, morning/evening restaurant position, apply in person, Holiday Inn. 6-22

# The Daily Iowan

# GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRESH, whole grain bread and goodies baked daily, Monday-Friday. Morning Glory Cooperative Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson St. 7-24

VISIT the Farmer's Market, Every Saturday Morning 7 am-Noon. Fresh vegetables, fruit, baked goods, eggs, crafts, flowers. Under the College Street bridge. 6-14

STRAWBERRIES ready - "You pick" 50¢ per quart. Open Monday through Saturday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Two miles west of Kalona on Hwy. 22. Eberly Truck Patch, 656-2202. 6-18

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PERSON for housework or baby sitting. Call 337-9161 after 5 p.m. 6-12

# HELP WANTED

CORALVILLE Site Station now taking applications for relief manager. \$730 per month. An equal opportunity employer. 351-7545. 6-12

TYPING  
TYPING: Experience with theses. Do all kinds of typing. 351-7338. 6-14

TYPING: reasonable and reliable. Call Mary after 5 p.m. 354-4580. 7-20

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selector II. 338-8996. 6-27

TYPING: Thesis experience, good qualifications, IBM, will pick up. 648-2621. 7-10

# AUTO SERVICE

IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 6-28

TOYOTA Landcruiser Wagon, 4 x 4, showroom condition with low miles. 354-2463. 6-12

1976 Green Triumph Spitfire, 37,000 miles, AM-FM cassette deck, convertible plus accessories; call 338-7658. 6-21

1978 Camaro Z-28 - 12,200 miles; power steering, brakes; air, AM/FM cassette deck. \$6,500 or best offer. Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, evenings, 1-319-653-3680. 6-13

FORD Maverick, 1971, L6, good MPG; new shocks, tires, & paint; good engine, call 10 a.m.-10 p.m., 354-1545. 6-14

CHEVROLET, 1976, Impala, SW, power steering & brakes, air, stereo cassette, excellent condition, call 10 a.m.-10 p.m., 354-1545. 6-14

1975 Grand Prix, Loaded; new tires, battery; more, best offer, day 356-1769; evening 354-4081. 6-12

SALE: 77 Starfire Olds. Leaving the State. 351-7381. 6-21

1967 Buick Electra, runs well; power steering, brakes, highest offer, 337-7808. 6-12

1970 PONTIAC GTO, 68,500 miles. Power steering & brakes. Inspected. \$1100 or best offer. 337-9428. 6-19

1975 Brougham Camper Van - Fully equipped with every built-in comfort, including range and oven, toilet, furnace, refrigerator, dual batteries, sink, auto-air and cruise control. Station wagon size with stand up convenience and sleeping for four. Asking \$6,700. 337-4773 or 354-4081. 5-18

1974 Dodge Monaco-PS, PB, AC, VWS, 58,000 mi., mint condition, great family car. 351-0194 after 6 p.m., 353-4055, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mike. 6-26

BLACK & White, Custom, overnight developing, reliable, experienced. Laura Christensen 338-3573. 6-14

SEWING African dresses for summer wear and clothing alterations. 351-9155. 6-13

HANDMADE wedding rings and other jewelry for sale by commission. Call David Luck at the Metalworks, 351-5840, before 3 pm. 7-9

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 7-23

FATHER'S DAY GIFT  
Artists' portraits: Charcoal \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-15

WOODBURN Sound Service rents black/white and color TV, 400 Highland Ct., 338-7547. 6-21

WILL do housekeeping. Experienced. References. Call Denise, 338-6505. 6-19

FIX-IT - Carpentry - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Solar Energy. 351-8879. 7-18

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-20

# MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

OAK TABLE \$25, dropleaf dining table \$40, swivel chair \$2. Shakespear's Complete Works \$3. Ridpath's Library, 25 volumes, \$15. Classics Club, 29 volumes, \$25. Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th edition, \$10. India paper, \$30. Paperbacks: several hundred science fiction and core lit. 227 South Johnson Street, Wednesday-Thursday-Friday, 3-7 pm, only. 6-15

REASONABLE, Kitchen table, chairs, sofa, stereo; 351-3854. 6-18

REFRIGERATOR, \$20, full size, call 338-4283. 6-14

THREE rooms new furniture includes living and bedroom and kitchen set, \$229.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, New hours Monday through Friday, 10 am to 6 pm. Wednesday, 10 am-8 pm. Saturday, 9-4. Closed Sunday. 7-13

SPECIALLY PRICED 8 piece bed set with mattress and box, \$279.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-13

# DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

# MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-23

QUALITY Shelving bricks and boards; portable stereo - call 337-4808. 6-14

PANASONIC Stereo, 8 track recorder with 4 speakers; \$100; 351-7571, mornings, evenings - keep trying. 6-21

MAXELL UDXL-C90 \$49.50/12. TDK SA-C90 \$35.00/10. Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

# WANTED TO BUY

BUYING Silver and stamps, Steph's Rare Stamps, Iowa City, 354-1958. 7-19

# BICYCLES

EXTRAORDINARY 10-speed bicycle. Custom-made British; also tires, wheels, tools, jig. 337-9310. 6-12

RALEIGH "Super Course" 9 months old, perfect condition, extras, \$200; 338-9884 before noon. 6-13

# PETS

WOLVES - Full purebred Alaska Tundra, ultimate intelligence, fur, beauty, blacks, greys, weaned. Receive 6/15. 79.319-648-4922. 6-18

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 6-29

HOUSE FOR SALE  
14x68 Modular Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, appliances, new carpet, new roof, newly painted. \$12,500. Will consider contract. Call 351-7883. 6-18

BY owner - Attractive three bedroom home on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Includes fireplace, air conditioners, range, refrigerator, dishwasher and water softener. Close to bus line, school and shopping areas. \$54,500. 1301 Yewell, Call 351-2858. 6-18

HOUSE FOR RENT  
LARGE, older, 3-4 bedroom house for rent. Close to campus. \$350/month. Available July 1. Call 351-1606 or 338-8255 after 5 p.m. 6-14

HOUSING WANTED  
VISITING Associate Professor of Accounting requires one or two bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, for 1979-80 academic year. Call Department of Accounting, 353-5936. 6-18

ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 6, 353-0777.

# ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE 3-bedroom house with 2 others \$117. 1016 Rochester. 338-0675. 6-25

MALE Roommate wanted, \$125/month. Own bedroom, 230 N. Dubuque, 351-3598. 6-25

OWN bedroom, share roomed house, \$115/month utilities included; Jerry 338-5540. 6-25

FEMALE for summer. Own room in furnished 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, \$135 plus utilities. 351-4790. 6-21

SHARE half of large house. \$100 per month, 351-6143 or 351-1151. 6-14

CLOSE, \$70 plus deposit, furnished, call after 4:00; 338-4190. 6-20

FEMALE, share lovely two bedroom apartment, reasonable, bus line, Coralville, August 1, 354-2179. 6-20

TWO persons needed for large older home, own rooms, porch, bus, off-street parking, close in, \$103.75; 337-2066, 351-1998. 6-13

FEMALE, for summer sublet, two bedroom, air conditioned, close in, rent is negotiable, laundry and kitchen conveniences. Call 338-3592. 6-20

FEMALE - Share 2 bedroom apt. for June with option. Quiet. Air conditioned. Close to U.I. Hospitals. 337-9406. 6-12

WANTED - Person to share two bedroom apt. Furnished. Air conditioning, pool, bus line. Call after 5 p.m. 354-2355. 6-12

ONE male needed to share 3 bedroom apt. Spacious rooms, dishwasher, deck, and swimming pool. For information: call 338-5068, ask for Jeff or Dan. 6-12

MALE nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment with one other. Close in, \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer upperclassman or grad student. 351-6751. 6-12

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, furnished, bus, \$125 plus 1/2 utilities, 354-2107. 7-18

NEED one roommate for summer four blocks from downtown, \$118 monthly, own room, nice roommates. 337-3808 or 383-0112. 6-18

SUMMER, fall option, male share three bedroom, indoor pool, bus line, \$109 plus one-third utilities. 351-7593. 6-29

# ROOM FOR RENT

REDUCED summer rates, large furnished rooms, utilities paid, close-in, kitchen privileges, \$75-\$85, 337-9901 or 337-7832. 6-21

LARGE and small furnished rooms, share bathroom, no kitchen, 11 blocks to Capitol, 338-1760. 6-21

FURNISHED rooms, with cooking facilities, close to campus, available July 1 and August 1, \$85-\$95; 337-9041. 7-23

ROOM in vegetarian cooperative household for individual or couple. Available immediately. Walking distance from campus. Nice old house. Call 338-0169 evenings. 6-15

FURNISHED room. Refrigerator, parking, cooking, no smoking, no drinking, 337-3400. 6-20

SUMMER sublease, fall option. Well-furnished. Share kitchen and bath. 338-9172. 6-13

FURNISHED room in Victorian house on National Register of Historic Places. Share kitchen, bath. Meets city code. Quiet Person. 351-6203. 6-12

FEMALE summer sublet - Share two bedroom apartment, air, laundry, parking, close to campus, \$122.50 per month. Call 337-9848. 6-15

CHRISTUS Community, a Christian student life in cooperative, has openings for summer and fall. Very reasonable rates. 338-7869. 6-18

ROOM for rent, close to campus, phone and utilities paid, cooking privileges. \$65 per month. Debbie (mornings) 353-6714. 6-18

FEMALE, share apartment, summer only, \$45, quiet, nice room 337-2837. 6-13

ROOMMATE wanted: Close to hospital. Air. \$133.75. Call mornings 351-6148. 6-19

GRAD student share two bedroom July 1, 900 block Iowa Ave., no lease, \$105, everything, Tom, 337-9037. 6-18

INEXPENSIVE, quiet, furnished singles near campus, private TV refrigerator. 337-9759. 6-15

TERRIFIC rooms available now - Furnished, TV, refrigerator, Share kitchen, bath. Utilities paid. 338-0810. 6-14

LARGE, furnished, quiet, room, telephone, \$75; own bathroom \$85; 338-4070. 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 6-15

# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom apartment, one block from campus, dishwasher, deck, carpet, rent negotiable. Call Tim 354-7495. 6-25

PRICE reduced, 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished, close to campus, available immediately, summer lease only if desired, 338-1800. 7-23

PENTACREST GARDEN APTS. DOWNTOWN SUMMER-FALL 351-6000 7-20

# Aggressive Jordan hopes for two titles

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

Kathy Jordan yelled at herself after missing a shot in her semifinal match with Southern Cal's Anna Maria Fernandez Monday. "That shot was just sick."

That bad shot may have been the only part of her game that has ailed in the tournament as the Stanford sophomore has breezed through to today's finals of the national singles competition in straight sets.

Jordan also advanced into the doubles finals with partner Alycia Moulton, and the King of Prussia, Penn., native will be after her second consecutive national doubles crown. With sister Barbara at her side last year, the duo took top honors.

A DOUBLE victory today would make Jordan the first player in the history of the national tournament to win both singles and doubles crown. Jordan also led her team to a second place finish in team competition last Friday.

Although Jordan was expected to meet old rival and No. 1 seed Stacey Margolin of Southern Cal in the singles finals, she is just happy to be there.

"I feel like I've been playing well for the past three days," Jordan said. "I expected to make it through to the finals and play Stacey, but I'll be just as psyched."

Her opponent will be no stranger, however. Jordan and 18-year-old Wendy White of

Rollins College have met several times before and have played doubles together in various tournaments.

"I played Wendy twice last summer and we've had tough matches both times—one was a three-set match," Jordan said.

WHILE PLAYING as partners, White and Jordan won the Avon Futures Tournament title in San Antonio, Texas, last January and the pair teamed up to make it to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open in 1978.

Jordan, who is listed as one of the world's top young players, would like nothing better than to make a clean sweep in today's finale.

"Ever since I lost in the finals last year I've wanted to win the tournament. Last year, I was just so hyped about winning the team title and this year, I'm hyped for both," Jordan said.

The second-seeded Stanford star displays an aggressive, emotional style and she expects an aggressive game from White today.

"WHOEVER IS serving and returning better is going to win," Jordan speculated.

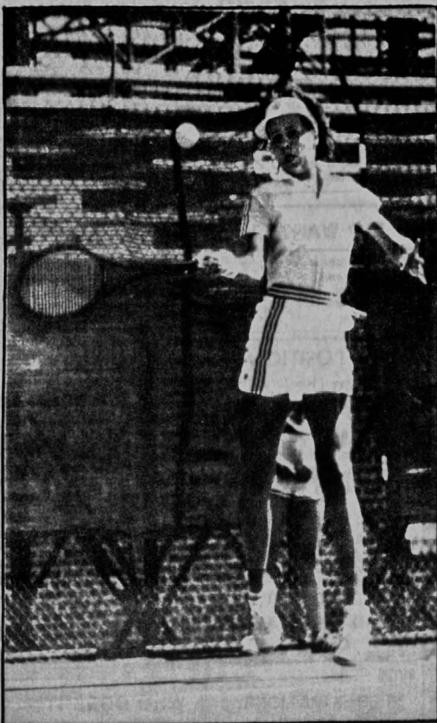
Whether the outcome is good or bad for Jordan, it won't change her mind about the future. The tournament will be her last competition as an amateur under a successful two-year career at Stanford.

"There was never any question what I'd do after this," Jordan said. "I decided a long time ago that I would turn pro after this tournament."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Kathy Jordan



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Wendy White

# Tourney whirlwind lifts White to finals

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Wendy White looked a little tired, but very happy. "It feels great. I can't believe I'm in the finals."

White, a freshman from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., had just defeated Sandy Collins of Texas-Permian Basin to advance to the finals of the singles competition in the national tennis championships. She will face No. 2-ranked Kathy Jordan of Stanford today. And White knows she has her work cut out for her.

"I know I'm going to have to play really well tomorrow because Kathy has played well in several professional tournaments this year," the 18-year-old said. "We've played about four times and I've beaten her once, a couple of years ago."

BOTH FINALISTS are accomplished, aggressive players and speak highly of each other's potential. "I haven't really played someone with a net game like Kathy's. So I'm going to have to really change my game around. I've played mostly baseline players in the tournament," White said. "Most of my game is serve and volley."

The final today will match experience against a rookie and White knows which role she is destined to play. While Jordan was in the quarterfinals last year, White was playing high

school tennis. But the Atlanta, Ga. native has apparently thrived on the upgrade of competition.

"Playing all these matches in college has really helped me a lot. When I was at home last year, I didn't have people to practice with," she explained. White earned the top spot on the Rollins squad this year, building a 14-1 record. She was ranked fifth in the individual seedings this week and has moved easily through the pairings in straight sets, topping Anna Lucia Fernandez, 6-3, 6-3, in the quarterfinals before whipping Collins, 6-1, 7-5, Monday.

"I was pleased, but I think both Sandy and I were a little off. Coming outside again affected us both," she said. "It was kind of hard to get adjusted to being outside again. But I had to adjust to win."

WHITE, WHO said she had no expectations of playing in the finals, appears somewhat stunned by the turn of events. "We've played so many matches this week, you can't even get nervous anymore," she said.

Win or lose, as a freshman, White has a shot at becoming a four-time national singles finalist. But that's looking too far ahead and ignores the question of becoming professional. White says, "I plan to go to school another year and then I'll see what happens."

# Red Sox outlast Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dwight Evans' run-scoring double snapped a scoreless deadlock in the 10th inning and propelled the Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 victory Monday night over the Kansas City Royals.

Evans' double was the only Boston hit of the inning and just the third Red Sox hit of the game.

Busby, limited the hard-

hitting Red Sox to just two singles, one on a bunt by Jerry Remy in the ninth inning, before leaving the game in the 10th. Busby issued back-to-back one-out walks to Carlton Fisk and Butch Hobson before being lifted because of a slight groin pull. He was replaced by Marty Pattin, who was greeted by Evans' RBI double into the left-field corner.

# Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (Late game not included)				AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Night games not included)			
East				East			
St. Louis	W	L	Pct.	Baltimore	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	31	21	.595	Boston	35	21	.625
Philadelphia	31	27	.534	New York	32	27	.542
Pittsburgh	28	25	.528	Milwaukee	32	28	.533
Chicago	25	28	.472	Detroit	26	28	.500
New York	22	32	.407	Cleveland	27	29	.482
				Toronto	16	43	.271
West				West			
Houston	W	L	Pct.	California	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	36	26	.581	Kansas City	35	24	.593
San Francisco	29	31	.483	Minnesota	30	26	.536
Los Angeles	28	33	.459	Texas	31	27	.534
San Diego	27	35	.435	Chicago	28	29	.491
Atlanta	22	37	.373	Seattle	24	36	.400
				Oakland	19	40	.323
Monday's Results				Monday's Results			
Philadelphia 4, Houston 3, night				Seattle at Toronto, night			
Montreal 6, Atlanta 5, (11 innings), night				California at Cleveland, night			
New York 3, Cincinnati 2, night				Oakland at Detroit, night			
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night				Baltimore at Chicago, night			
Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)				Tuesday's Games			
Cincinnati (Bohman 2-1) at New York (Falcone 0-6), 8:30 p.m.				Seattle (Honeycutt 3-5) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 5-3), 7:30 p.m.			
Houston (Williams 2-2) at Philadelphia (Espinoza 5-5), 7:35 p.m.				California (Frost 5-3) at Cleveland (Wise 6-5), 7:35 p.m.			
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 4-4) at San Diego (Perry 5-4), 10 p.m.				Oakland (Minteto 2-1) at Detroit (Underwood 1-0), 8:00 p.m.			
St. Louis (Denny 3-4) at Los Angeles (Weich 4-3), 10:30 p.m.				Baltimore (Flanagan 7-4) at Chicago (Baumgarten 5-3), 8:30 p.m.			
Chicago (Holtzman 4-4) at San Francisco (Knipper 5-2), 10:35 p.m.				New York (Guidry 6-4) at Minnesota (Koonman 7-4), 8:30 p.m.			
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
Atlanta at Montreal, night				Boston (Rainey 4-3) at Kansas City (Gale 5-4), 8:35 p.m.			
Cincinnati at New York, night				Milwaukee (Sorenson 8-5) at Texas (Cramer 5-5), 8:35 p.m.			
Houston at Philadelphia, night							
Pittsburgh at San Diego, night							
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night							
Chicago at San Francisco, night							

# Stanford entries move into finals

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

Everything went as expected in Monday's round of action in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Large College Tennis Championship with Stanford's Kathy Jordan breezing to today's final showdowns in both doubles and singles.

Jordan, who was the No. 2 seed, will face Wendy White of Rollins College for the national singles crown at 10 a.m. on the Stadium Courts. The Stanford sophomore will make a bid for a second doubles title as she teams up with Alycia Moulton at 12 p.m. to meet the Southern California's Barbara Hallquist and Sheila McInerney.

Jordan, who earned fifth place in last year's singles championship, swept past No. 4 seed Anna Maria Fernandez of USC in two straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, in the semifinal round. White, who was fifth-seeded, dashed No. 6 seed Sandy Collins' hopes of a national crown as she triumphed over the Texas-Permian Basin player, 6-1, 7-5, en route to a finals berth. Collins upset No. 3 seed Moulton in Sunday's action.

Rollins Coach Mary Virginia Mack was confident that White, who is a freshman, could make it to the singles final. "Wendy has played well all year and I felt she had the ability to go all the way to the finals," Mack said. "She knew she had to play well to do it and she did."

THE JORDAN-MOULTON twosome stopped Trinity's Carrie Fleming and Kim Steinmetz, 6-2, 6-1, in quarterfinal play and went on to triumph over the third-seeded Rollins College duo made up of Felicia Hutnick and Nancy Neviasser, 6-4, 6-4, in the semifinals.

Hutnick and Neviasser claimed their semifinal spot after topping San Diego State's Kim Jones and Andrea Galloway, 6-1, 7-5, in the quarterfinals.

# Fry assistant resigns

Assistant Football Coach Bob Lee will be leaving Iowa without ever having coached in a game.

Lee, who came to Iowa from North Texas State with Head Coach Hayden Fry, is resigning from his job as defensive line coach to enter private business in Texas, Fry said Monday.

USC's Hallquist and McInerney earned the right to challenge the Stanford pair for the doubles championship with a convincing 6-1, 6-2 win over Texas-Permian Basin's Collins and Barbara Lemberg in the quarterfinals and escaped an upset-minded Indiana twosome in the semifinals.

The Hoosiers' Kelly Ferguson and Bev Ramser, the only Big



Ten representatives that remained in contention for a national title, grabbed the first set from the USC women, 6-3, but fell in the final two sets, 2-6, 2-6. The Indiana pair surprised Rollins' White and Nicole Marois in the quarterfinals, 6-4, 6-2.

USC's McInerney appeared to have problems with her arm throughout the semifinal match. "I didn't ice it in the first set but did for the next two and it was all right then," the USC junior said. "It's just been hurting all week. I think I've just been playing too much tennis because it seems every doubles match we've had has gone three sets or two very long sets."

McInerney is confident that she will be in good shape for today's doubles showdown as she and Hallquist make their third bid for the title after second- and third-place finishes in 1977 and 1978, respectively. The title contest will be a rematch from last Friday's team championship round in which USC captured the top honors over 1978 titlist Stanford, 8-1. The Southern Cal duo handed Jordan and Moulton their first defeat of the year in the team finals with a 6-2, 6-3 decision.

Stanford's Moulton believes that she is set for that rematch

and her first national crown. "Kathy and I weren't in team competition since we had already lost after singles (USC took five singles matches with Jordan gaining the only win for Stanford as she upset top-seeded Stacey Margolin)," the Stanford freshman said. "It'd be nice to get the national title but it's going to be a tough time."

Southern Cal Coach David Borelli agreed that the final matchup would be anybody's game. "We broke the psychological edge by beating

Jordan and Moulton in the team competition," Borelli said. "But whoever plays well tomorrow will win. It's going to be a close one, that's for sure."

IN CONSOLATION action Monday, Iowa's Karen Kettenacker lost a 6-3, 6-3 decision to Missouri's Nancy Fudenberg and Laura Lagen was downed by New Mexico's Anne Layman, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In consolation round doubles Iowa's Kettenacker and Lagen fell to Clemson's Susan and Carolyn Hill, 6-1, 6-1.

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# America evacuated from Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — One American was evacuated Tuesday in a move that was the first phase of a four-day evacuation of U.S. Marines armed with wearing flak jackets and combat troops escorted the dawn from the embassy in airfield northwest of Managua.

Embassy officials said they were "urged to leave" by increasing danger in the area. An embassy source said other Americans were on the way for the near future and it was that several more evacuations were organized in the next few days.

IN WASHINGTON, the State Department said additional U.S. aircraft are standing by in the Canal Zone to evacuate more — should it become necessary. But State Department spokesman Robert G. Muller said the evacuation of the embassy building of the major opposition newspaper La Prensa.

HUGE FALLS OF smoke and national guard troops were seen in the airfield. Reporters touring the area along the road to the airport confirmed that fire buildings of the major opposition newspaper La Prensa.

The evacuation group dawn through the desert Managua to the airfield. President Anastasio Somoza they were put on board a C-130 Hercules transport was waiting with its four engines running.

Less than 20 minutes after the airport the American wives and children of embassy and some businessmen — for what Nicaragua military said was Howard Air Force Panama Canal Zone.

As they drove through the city with the headlights off, evacuees could see peasant green fields in an unrealist of peacefulness. The gunfire echoed in the distance as the evacuation continued.

THE LAST TIME Americans evacuated from Managua was in 1972 earthquake that devastated and killed at least 10,000 people. The Americans had to leave Monday through the regular heavy fighting broke out at Las Mercedes airport.

# Kennedy demo

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor

The word around town is that Sen. Edward Kennedy's Rapid Turn Day is the one he wants to keep everything. So low-key, in fact, that reportedly headed off a demonstration for an unfavorable deal the Stouffer's Five Star where Kennedy will address the State Bar Association.

Kennedy's press secretary denied the report. But a veteran activist Rapid said Tuesday the aide had called him Monday and talked him into protesting of the Kennedy appearance violates

Nestle's, the corporate chairman of the Stouffer's hotel chain. NESTLE'S HAS announced sale and use of its products rather than mother's milk. World countries. People unable to purchase sufficient of the formula, have had to mix with water. The result is the nutrition of some infants allegedly been severe.

Kathy McKirch of the County-Iowa City Organization for Women

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