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## Americans evacuated from Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sixty-one Americans were flown out of Nicaragua Tuesday in what officials indicated was the first phase of a general evacuation as fighting raged in Managua for a fourth day between national guard troops and Sandinista guerrillas.

U.S. Marines armed with shotguns and wearing flak jackets and Nicaraguan combat troops escorted the Americans at dawn from the embassy residence to an airfield northwest of Managua in a 13-vehicle convoy.

Embassy officials said the Americans were "urged to leave" because of the increasing danger in the capital.

An embassy source said at least 100 other Americans were on evacuation lists for the near future and it was understood that several more evacuation flights will be organized in the next few days.

IN WASHINGTON, the State Department said additional U.S. military aircraft are standing by in the Panama Canal Zone to evacuate more Americans — should it become necessary.

But State Department Spokesman Hodding Carter stressed there are no plans to fly U.S. officials out of Nicaragua at this time.

HUGE PALLS OF smoke still covered parts of the capital where Sandinistas and national guard troops continued fighting. Reporters touring the eastern sector along the road to Las Mercedes airport confirmed that fire had razed the building of the major opposition newspaper La Prensa.

The evacuation group traveled at dawn through the deserted streets of Managua to the airfield belonging to President Anastasio Somoza. Once there they were put on board a U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules transport airplane that was waiting with its four turboprop engines running.

Less than 20 minutes after arriving at the airport the Americans — mostly wives and children of embassy personnel and some businessmen — had taken off for what Nicaraguan military sources said was Howard Air Force Base in the Panama Canal Zone.

As they drove through the countryside with the headlights off, the American evacuees could see peasants tilling the green fields in an unrealistic atmosphere of peacefulness. The gunfire of the city echoed in the distance as the convoy left Managua.

THE LAST TIME Americans were evacuated from Managua was after the 1972 earthquake that devastated the city and killed at least 10,000 people.

The Americans had tried to leave Monday through the regular airport but heavy fighting broke out on the road to Las Mercedes airport.



## Price gouging

Boston gas station owner Glenn F. Heller, who has persistently charged the highest gas prices in the nation, was

charged Tuesday with selling gasoline in excess of the maximum price allowable. If convicted, Heller faces a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

## Agent Orange haunts Vietnam veterans

By TOM SEERY  
Staff Writer

While Americans flock to the current batch of Vietnam War films, veterans of that war may be more interested in a study currently being conducted by the U.S. Air Force.

The villain in the Air Force saga is Agent Orange, a defoliant used extensively in Vietnam from 1963 to 1971. Agent Orange is a mixture of herbicides which contains from three to 50 parts per million of dioxin, one of the most toxic man-made substances known.

Since the end of the war, many veterans have attributed several maladies to Agent Orange exposure — kidney and liver disorders, impotence and nervousness.

And Dr. Ton That Tung, a Vietnamese physician, has visited the United States and told of his studies that report increased incidence of miscarriage and birth defects in infants born to Viet-

namese women exposed to the herbicide.

BUT OFFICIALS of the Veterans Administration have maintained that the only established effect of Agent Orange is chloracne, a skin rash which develops shortly after exposure.

The VA, in conjunction with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Environmental Protection Agency, has been researching the effects of Agent Orange for more than a year, but the study recently announced by the Air Force is the most ambitious project to date.

It will involve six years of testing and observation of 1,200 veterans who were directly exposed to Agent Orange while handling the herbicide and flying spraying missions in the Air Force's "Operation Ranch Hand" in Vietnam.

The study is designed to determine "if any causal relationship can be established between herbicide exposure and long-term health status," according to a VA release.

OFFICIALS SAY the main problem involved in determining the effects of Agent Orange is that health symptoms may not become apparent until years after exposure to the herbicide.

One theory that has been advanced by scientists is that dioxin may accumulate in human body fat, where it may harmlessly remain for years. But when the fat breaks down, the theory says, the dioxin may be released into the bloodstream and the symptoms may occur. The VA is currently conducting a study to try to come up with a clinical procedure to determine the presence of dioxin in human body fat. That study is expected to be completed this summer.

A VA SPOKESMAN in Washington said that the VA has received about 500 disability claims related to Agent Orange exposure, with a large number of them coming from the Chicago area, where a documentary on the herbicide was broadcast last year. The VA has paid only one Agent Orange disability claim,

## Carter health plan attacked by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter urged Congress Tuesday to grasp a "precious opportunity for progress" toward a comprehensive national health plan by accepting his \$25 billion first step program.

The Carter first-phase plan would guard against the costs of major illness, ensure care for pregnant women and their infants, and reform programs for the poor, disabled and elderly.

"The American people have waited long enough," said the president. "The plan I am proposing today creates both the framework and the momentum" for eventual comprehensive national health insurance, still at least a decade away in administration planning.

Both Carter and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano asserted the first phase plan — to take effect in 1983 — is the only legislation Congress will accept now.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has proposed a considerably more expensive plan to implement universal coverage in a single step.

Indirectly referring to the Kennedy proposal, Carter said, "I urge the Congress not to lose this precious opportunity for progress. The real needs of our people are not served by waiting and hoping for a better tomorrow."

PRESIDENT Carter's national health care plan was denounced as "too inflationary and too inequitable" Tuesday by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who is pushing a program of his own.

However, the Carter formula was welcomed by some other Democrats, including chairman Russell Long of the Senate Finance Committee, and Rep. James Corman of California, who will co-sponsor the president's proposal although he has favored Kennedy's broader approach in the past.

Kennedy, at a Capitol Hill news conference, said Carter's \$24 billion first phase was not only too costly for the taxpayer but unfair to the poor and elderly.

"The bottom line on the president's program is that we can't afford it," he said. "It is too inflationary and too inequitable."

Kennedy said Carter's proposal was "well motivated" but unworkable because of inadequate cost controls, and "if I had to vote today, I'd have to vote 'no.'"

"By failing to set a national budget, by inadequately controlling hospital costs, by failing to control doctors' fees in the private sector, by creating two separate and unequal systems of care, the president's plan may well become the straw that breaks the back of the American health care system," Kennedy said.

WHITE HOUSE press secretary Jody Powell told reporters Kennedy's statement is "riddled with errors and mistakes." He said the senator's observation on the "absence of cost controls is the most absurd aspect."

## Kennedy staff heads off demonstration at C.R.

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor

The word around preparations for Sen. Edward Kennedy's visit to Cedar Rapids Thursday is that the senator wants to keep everything "low-key."

So low-key, in fact, that his staff has reportedly headed off and killed plans for an unfavorable demonstration at the Stouffer's Five Seasons Hotel, where Kennedy will address the Iowa State Bar Association.

Kennedy's press secretary has denied the report.

But a veteran activist from Cedar Rapids said Tuesday that a Kennedy aide had called him Monday morning and talked him into canceling a protest of the Kennedy talk. The appearance violates a boycott of Nestle's, the corporation that owns the Stouffer's hotel chain.

NESTLE'S HAS encouraged the sale and use of its infant formula rather than mother's milk in Third World countries. Poor mothers, unable to purchase sufficient amounts of the formula, have had to dilute it with water. The resulting decrease in the nutrition of some infants' diets has allegedly been severe.

Kathy McKirchy of the Johnson County-Iowa City National Organization for Women's Labor Task

Force said that she too was contacted by a Kennedy aide, at approximately 5 p.m. Friday. The aide, whose name she did not recall, asked if any protest activity had been planned for Kennedy's appearance.

The task force had sent Kennedy and the bar association telegrams requesting that the boycott be honored and the site of the talk changed. McKirchy said she told the aide that she did not know whether the talk would be picketed.

The aide then said, "What can I do to talk you out of it?" McKirchy said.

Kennedy press secretary Tom Southwick said of this report, "No. Not true."

SOUTHWICK SAID that Kennedy staffers had made some calls to persons in the area, but the calls were "absolutely not" to dissuade activists from protesting.

He said he could not recall who made the calls, how many were made, or who was called.

"We were trying to let a couple of people who are friends of ours know that we're coming," he said. "That's normally what you do when you come into a state."

The activist, who asked not to be identified, said two or three groups had planned to protest the talk, scheduled for 9 p.m., but he would not

identify the groups.

THE ACTIVIST said he received a call from Walter Sheridan of Kennedy's staff asking him to call off the protest, stressing that Kennedy had initiated Congressional inquiry into Nestle's practices in the Third World.

He said he agreed to comply with Sheridan's request.

"It's a good way to go. All Kennedy did was accept an invitation from the Iowa Bar Association," the activist said. "The bar association put him in Stouffer's. That's kind of lousy because he worked so hard" on the infant formula problem, he said.

Southwick said that Kennedy is "the single most active member of Congress on this issue."

"We have met with Nestle's and they've agreed to participate in a World Health Organization conference this fall to set up guidelines in use, promotion and advertising of infant formula. We expect that will resolve the issue," Southwick said.

MIKE BARNETT, general sales manager of the hotel, said he had been in contact with Kennedy's staff "and as far as they're concerned, this is going to be kept pretty much low-key, a quick trip, in and out."

He said Kennedy is doing it as "a partial favor to John Culver (Iowa senator)."

## Foreign students barred from receiving free medical care

DES MOINES (UPI) — The attorney general's office said Tuesday foreigners attending college in Iowa on student visas are barred from receiving free medical care at the UI Hospitals in Iowa City.

Gary Alten, UI foreign student advisor, said that foreign students have not been getting free medical care through the Johnson county social services program since 1975.

THE OPINION will not affect the way UI Hospitals work, according to Eldean Borg, information director.

"We only provide the care," Borg said. The county decides who is indigent and whose hospital bills will be paid by the state, he added.

Althen said since the children of

foreign students are U.S. natives, their treatment is still open to question.

STATE LAW allows indigent patients to be sent to UI Hospitals for tax-paid treatment, but a legal opinion drafted by two assistants to Attorney General Tom Miller said foreign nationals on visa status could not make a legitimate legal claim of residency.

They also concluded the state had a "rational basis" for excluding foreign nationals from free medical treatment, due solely to their transient status.

"The state, with its limited resources, has a more durable interest in protecting the health of its residents who might otherwise prove a serious longterm burden on society if medical care is denied," said First Assistant Attorney General Brent Appel and Assistant

Attorney General George Cosson.

"AND THE prospect of eventually recovering the cost of benefits provided is greater where the recipient intends to remain in the jurisdiction and may well replenish the state treasury through payment of future taxes."

The legal opinion was prepared at the request of Sen. John Murray, R-Ames, who had asked whether foreign students at Iowa State University could qualify for treatment referral by Story County welfare officials.

Iowa's 99 counties operate under a quota system for referring indigent patients to the UI Hospitals. Murray questioned the constitutionality of excluding foreign nationals from treatment.

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Weather

Today we've ordered up a "low-key" weather. Sunny and warm with highs in the low 90s. We feel this weather is conducive to the low-key image we want to portray. We sure don't want to give anyone the idea that we'd be interested in a "Draft the Weather Staff" movement. After all, we're too young to go to war.

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# Briefly

## European airlines to put DC-10s back in air

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — European airlines said Tuesday they will inspect their grounded DC-10 planes and try to put them back in the air next week — with or without American approval.

Citing huge financial losses, members of the European Civil Aviation Conference condemned as "irresponsible and frivolous" the Federal Aviation Administration ban on DC-10 flights into U.S. airspace last week. Two airlines said they may sue the agency.

The FAA ordered all U.S. DC-10s grounded after an American Airlines DC-10 flight crashed in Chicago May 25, killing 275 people. Similar defects were found in other DC-10s in service.

"We hope European DC-10s will be flying again next Tuesday," said Claude Abraham, chairman of the French Civil Aviation Agency.

## SALT II treaty criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., charged Tuesday that U.S. acceptance of SALT II constitutes "appeasement in its purest form," reminiscent of Britain's accommodation of Nazi Germany.

Jackson, considered the most influential Senate critic of SALT II, delivered his harshest assessment of the nuclear arms treaty and President Carter's Soviet policies a speech prepared for delivery to the Coalition for a Democratic Majority.

Jackson said some in the Senate want to amend the treaty to provide for more "equitability" and greater capacity to verify Soviet compliance, even if that means more negotiations with the Russians.

He said some senators prefer no treaty at all to the "unsafe one" Carter has negotiated.

"It is all ominously reminiscent of Great Britain in the 1930s when one government pronouncement after another was issued to assure the the British public that Hitler's Germany would never achieve military equality — let alone superiority."

## U.S. to help China build atomic particle accelerator

PEKING (UPI) — The United States and China Tuesday signed an agreement under which Peking will use American know-how to build the world's fourth largest atomic particle accelerator, a development that will put the Chinese at the "frontier of science."

Robert Wilson, one of the American delegates at the signing at the Great Hall of the People, said "this machine will put the (Chinese) on the frontier of science."

"The Chinese are capable of making this machine without our help but with our help it will go much better," Wilson said.

## Carter rejects proposal on Rhodesian sanctions issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday rejected a face-saving compromise plan on the Zimbabwe Rhodesia sanctions issue and set the stage for a showdown with Congress on African policy.

Digging in for a battle that could lead to a veto and an override battle, Carter took only a few hours to consider and turn down a proposal made Tuesday morning by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

As Church explained it to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at a hearing on African policy, his plan would have left the trade embargo in place for six months — but only on condition that Carter agree to let Congress decide whether to lift the sanctions after that period.

## Afghan Moslem rebels claim victory over soldiers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Moslem rebels in Afghanistan claimed Tuesday they have "wiped out" 1,000 soldiers and Soviet advisers, whose role in propping up the Marxist government is being likened to early U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The Moslems, determined to overthrow the pro-Moscow regime of President Nur Mohammad Taraki, also said they have killed several members of the ruling Khalq (Communist) Party and burned many homes belonging to known Communists.

The Hizbe Islami (Islamic front) group said in a communique printed in Lahore that its victims included an army officer and a school teacher in Ningerhar Province.

The Hizbe Islami group said it had rounded up nearly 800 troops in Paktya province and "wiped out" 1,000 army troops, including Russian advisers, in the past 10 days.

The rebel claims, even if exaggerated, are the heaviest reported government losses since the fighting began soon after Taraki seized power in a bloody coup in April 1978.

The conflict is believed to be raging in all of Afghanistan's 28 provinces and the rebels claim control of three of them.

A senior Western diplomat in Moscow said Monday "the situation is critical from the Soviet viewpoint" because an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 advisers are in Afghanistan, which borders the Soviet Union.

## Quoted

"We're going to miss him. We all liked his movies."  
—Pat Morrissy, mayor of Winterset, Iowa, where John Wayne was born.

## Postscripts

**Events**  
Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a mid-week informal worship at 6:45 p.m. at 122 Church St.  
International Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton.  
Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Assembly room of Gloria Del Lutheran Church.  
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# Independent truckers clash over strike

By United Press International

Trucks defying independent truckers' calls for a nationwide shipping shutdown drew sniper fire Tuesday and one non-striking trucker was arrested for threatening to shoot his way through a blockade set up by strikers.

SHOTS WERE FIRED at four trucks in Tennessee Monday night and early Tuesday as striking independents blockaded truck stops along Interstate 24 south of Nashville. No one was injured by the gunfire.

Tires were slashed on trucks parked at a truck stop in Monteagle, Tenn., and nails were spread over the interstate in the area, leaving several vehicles with flat tires.

A non-striking trucker, angered by a roadblock set up by strikers at a truck stop on U.S. 6 near Westville, Ind., threatened to start shooting out tires of rigs involved in the blockade Tuesday, police said.

TRUCK DRIVERS IN IOWA predicted Tuesday a rough road lies ahead and one hauler said "everybody's going to get mean" as the nation-wide strike went into its seventh day.

Spokesmen for three wholesale grocers in Iowa said there have not been any serious problems so far, though they added if the strike continues for any length of time, shelves could become empty.

Two large Des Moines trucking firms have ceased operations to avoid any problems on the road as of Tuesday.

"We gave them (owner-operators) a choice to work or not — rather than having them risk bodily harm," said Richard Easter, president of

Ace Lines, one of the firms that closed. Also stopping their shipments was Mickow Corp.

SOME TRUCKERS do not have a choice. "I have to either drive or I'm out of a job," said a trucker from Indiana, who refused to give his name. "I parked mine last week for a week." "The next couple of days, everybody's going to get mean," he said at the Truck Haven service station in Sioux City.

MOST DIESEL fuel dealers are back in operation and employees throughout the state said there have been no problems.

An employee at the Truck Haven said they are open and pumping diesel fuel without limits, but business is slow.

"I guess the truckers have moved up north," she said.

"WE'RE GETTING FUEL, but very little," she said. "If we had our regular business, we'd be out of fuel. You wouldn't believe all the trucking companies that call us to find out if we're selling or if there's any trouble."

"A lot of them (truckers) say, 'my boss says if I don't go, I'm out of a job,'" she said.

The Indiana trucker, who said he hauls "just anywhere they send me," said the shooting incidents which have occurred during the past few days have frightened some of the drivers.

"Too many people are trying to be boss," he said. "Too many people over the country are trying to tell you what to do. One truck newspaper says this another says that. Hell, I can't shut down."

# Airplane hijacker may be escaped Cuban pilot

MIAMI (UPI) — The man who hijacked a Delta Air Lines jet to Cuba after a scuffle with the flight engineer was tentatively identified Tuesday as the pilot who flew a Cuban MIG-17 to Homestead Air Force base in 1969 and landed it near Air Force One.

The FBI said it was "almost certain" the bearded man who hijacked the Delta L-1011 Monday night was 37-year-old former Cuban Air Force pilot Eduardo Guerra Jimenez. It was the first American jetliner hijacked to Cuba in nearly seven years.

JIMENEZ made his daring escape from Cuba on Oct. 5, 1969, flying the Russian-built fighter a few feet off the water across the Florida Straits, up the Florida Keys and onto the main runway at

the sprawling Air Force base shortly after noon. Jimenez' escape flight, except for a brief radar "blip" when he climbed to 1,000 feet to get his bearings, went undetected by the air defense network in south Florida.

Stunned Air Force flight line security forces surrounded the MIG after Jimenez taxied it to a stop about 200 yards from where Air Force One was being refueled to return then-President Richard Nixon to Washington from a weekend trip to Key Biscayne.

Delta's flight 1061, with 206 persons aboard, was over Wilmington, N.C., en route from New York to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. when passengers said a bearded "Latin-looking man" got out of his coach seat, donned a fatigue jacket, grabbed a small duffel bag and marched toward the flight deck.

# Energy info cover-up denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Energy Department official denied under oath today a Federal Trade Commission claim that he has refused to share oil company data that might explain the gasoline shortage.

"We can't be talking about the same thing," said Chairman Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y. "This is a shock to me."

Rosenthal promptly put Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary and companion witnesses under oath. They repeated the denial.

After two hours of wrangling, Rosenthal asked O'Leary if he would provide the FTC with all the data if it requests it "at 5 o'clock today." O'Leary said he would not because there are legal strictures on disclosing much of the data. Rosenthal told O'Leary, "You are on the verge of bringing down the presidency with this kind of attitude."

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## Massachusetts anti-abortion bill signed

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King Tuesday signed into law a bill described as the toughest anti-abortion measure in the nation and he thanked the Legislature for passing it "on behalf of the yet-to-be born."

Opponents of the bill called King a "chauvinist pig" who has established the state as one of the most "backward" in the nation.

The new law prohibits the state from financing abortions for Medicaid clients or government employees covered by the state's group health insurance plan unless the abortion, is needed to save the woman's life. It contains no provision for victims of rape or incest.

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# Barin

By LIZ MILLER  
Staff Writer

Johnson County's request for \$94,374 in emergency tax was partly because it appeared that it did not need the money, Treasurer Maurice Barin said Tuesday.

When the Board of Supervisors requested the levy on April 1979 emergency fund depleted, Barin said at a hearing on the State Appellate Court's rejection of the levy.

But County Auditor Tom

# Petition

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council received written support of approximately 100 residents in its effort to propose alignment of Free moved farther west.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Muller of Iowa City presented council with a petition signed

# Iowa City station

An undetermined amount of money was taken from the First Avenue Kerr-McGee service station early Tuesday by a man who fired a pistol during his getaway, Iowa City police said.

Police said a young white male entered the station 2229 Muscatine Ave. a took cash from a woman attendant at about 1:30 a.m.

Police said he then fled south from the station in an early 1970's model sedan which they said was driven by an accomplice.

The two suspects were pursued by several young men, police said, who one of them fired a single shot in the air.

The man who entered the station was described as having a mustache and shoulder-length blond hair wearing a dress shirt and brown corduroys. The person driving the car was described as having dark hair. Both were said to be in their early 20's.

An Iowa City woman was sexually assaulted in her apartment early Tuesday and another averted sexual assault by dissuading her attacker, according to police reports.

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# Baringer: County doesn't need levy

By LIZ MILLER  
Staff Writer

Johnson County's request to levy \$94,574 in emergency tax was denied partly because it appeared the county did not need the money, Iowa Treasurer Maurice Baringer said Tuesday.

When the Board of Supervisors requested the levy on April 4, the fiscal 1979 emergency fund was not depleted, Baringer said at a public hearing on the State Appeal Board's rejection of the levy.

But County Auditor Tom Slockett

said later that the county was waiting until the fund had been completely accumulated before transferring the money to the general fund. The emergency fund has since been spent, he said.

The supervisors requested the public hearing on May 24, after application for the emergency levy was denied May 18 by the appeal board, which is chaired by Baringer.

**THE EMERGENCY LEVY** would add 27 cents to the 81 cent legal maximum general fund levies. Similar levies have been approved for

Johnson County the past 11 years.

Slockett said the emergency levy was intended to supplement the 1980 general fund. "Without it, the county will be in the red," he said.

And expenses may exceed original budget estimates, he said. Asked by Baringer if the county been unable to meet expenses during the past year, Slockett said that all bills had been paid.

Baringer said that counties must not expect approval of emergency fund levies and should not consider such levies a permanent part of their budgets.

The 1.4 percent increase in the 1980 budget over the 1979 budget is well within the appeal board's guideline of a nine percent allowable increase, said Assistant County Attorney Pat White.

**WHITE SAID** the 81 cent limit, established in 1963, on general fund levies is "unrealistic" considering the services which the county's residents expect. He said the legislature should reconsider that limit during its next session.

Supervisor Janet Shipton said the emergency levy would not be needed

if the legislature would allow an increase of the tax base. But, she said, if the increase is not permitted, the emergency levy will be necessary.

Don Sehr, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said the county contains an unusual amount of tax-exempt land such as the Coralville Reservoir, the UI and the Veterans Administration Hospital. Though tax-exempt, these areas must still be served by the county, he said.

The budget was cut as much as possible, Supervisor Lorada Cilek said, and it can be cut no more. "People demand services," she said.

# Betty Talmadge 'cuts him up'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tearful Betty Talmadge pleaded Tuesday to be spared from testifying against her ex-husband, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. Then with a firm voice, she cut him up.

Mrs. Talmadge, a matronly woman in her late 50s, broke down while telling the Senate Ethics Committee of her trauma when the senator sued her for divorce in late 1977 after 35 years of marriage and fought her for the family home where their son Bobby is buried.

"I had hoped to put an end to this painful period of my life and begin building

a new one," Mrs. Talmadge said.

Talmadge asked to be excused from testifying against her ex-husband on the grounds of marital privilege. But the ethics panel said the marriage was over — and so was her privilege to withhold testimony about an overcoat stuffed with \$100 bills that for years served as a source of extra cash for her and the senator.

Mrs. Talmadge confidently offered up the most damaging testimony thus far against the powerful Georgia Democrat.

# Petition challenges F-518 route

By ROD BOSHAUT  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council received the written support of approximately 200 residents in its effort to get the proposed alignment of Freeway 518 moved farther west.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Tom Muller of Iowa City presented the council with a petition signed by

residents who oppose the Iowa Department of Transportation's proposed route through the Willow Creek watershed in southwestern Iowa City.

Last week Muller told The Daily Iowan, "The freeway should not be built in the low point of that watershed. We feel the council's alignment allows for more orderly development

of that area."

**IOWA CITY** residents Gaylord McGrath and Clifford Ziskowsky also spoke in support of the council's alignment.

Councilors David Perret, Mary Neuhauser, Carol deProse and Clemens Erdahl support moving the DOT's proposed route farther west on

top of the ridge west of the watershed. Mayor Robert Vevera, Councilors Glenn Roberts and John Balmer voted against challenging the DOT's alignment to avoid further delays in the freeway's construction.

DeProse said Monday the city's special counsel will take legal action this week to challenge the construction of F-518 along the DOT's

route.

Mayor Robert Vevera also declared June 11-16 as Tribute to John Wayne week and the council approved a resolution submitted by Iowa City resident John Suchomek, requesting that businesses and residences with flagpoles fly their flags at half-mast to honor Wayne who died of cancer Monday.

# Iowa City gas station robbed

An undetermined amount of money was taken from the First Avenue Kerr-McGee service station early Tuesday by a man who fired a pistol during his getaway, Iowa City police said.

Police said a young white male entered the station at 2229 Muscatine Ave. and took cash from a woman attendant at about 1:28 a.m.

Police said he then fled south from the station in an early 1970's model sedan, which they said was driven by an accomplice.

The two suspects were pursued by several young men, police said, when one of them fired a single shot in the air.

The man who entered the station was described as having a mustache and shoulder-length blond hair, wearing a dress shirt and brown corduroys. The person driving the car was described as having dark hair. Both were said to be in their early 20's.

An Iowa City woman was sexually assaulted in her apartment early Tuesday and another averted sexual assault by dissuading her attacker, according to police reports.

A 22-year-old woman living in the Westgate Street area was the victim of a man who entered her apartment through a window and attacked her, police said. No weapon was used in the incident, according to police.

In another, unrelated incident, a woman walking

## Police beat

in the 200 block of East Jefferson Street at about 2 a.m. was grabbed by a man who she said had been following her.

The man then "made sexual references" to the woman, police said.

After talking the man out of the attack, the woman walked toward the downtown area. But the man apparently continued to follow. The woman alerted police when she spotted the man in a downtown parking lot.

The assailant was described as 15 or 16 years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall, chubby and with short dark stringy hair.

Police said the woman was more interested in seeing that the person received psychiatric help than in filing charges, but said the woman had agreed to help in identifying him.

# Storm damage minor

A heavy thunderstorm caused some power outages and minor damage in the Iowa City area Tuesday night, according to local authorities.

A spokesman for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. said there were reports of several power outages due to lightning and falling trees as winds clocked at 40 mph were reported.

The spokesman said Tuesday night that Iowa-Illinois will not be able to assess the total extent of the damage caused by the storm until today.

A TREE fell on power lines east of the Isaac Walton League south of Iowa City and downed a power line, causing sparks but no fire. The Johnson County Sheriff's Department and the Coralville Fire Department investigated the incident.

The managers of Lakeside Apartments in southeast Iowa

City reported that the storm caused roof damage to two apartment buildings and water damage to several other buildings.

Verne and Aethel Phelps, the managers at Lakeside, estimated the damage to be between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

**THE NATIONAL** Weather Service in Des Moines estimated that close to two inches of rain fell in the Johnson County area during the storm.

At one point Tuesday the weather service issued a severe weather warning for at least eight Iowa counties. The counties included in the warning were: Johnson, Dallas, Polk, Jasper, Poweshiek, Madison, Warren and Marion.

Elsewhere in Iowa, the weather service said it had received an unconfirmed report

of a tornado on the ground five miles east of Winterset in Madison County.

**THE SERVICE** said another funnel cloud was reported two miles east of Adel. A portion of Polk and Jasper counties were also under a tornado warning at one time. However, there were no damage reports from any of the tornado warnings or sightings.

Reports of golf-ball size hail were also confirmed throughout central and eastern Iowa.



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# No reason to revive conscription

Monday the Senate Armed Services Committee approved a peacetime draft registration bill that would require all men ages 18 through 26 to begin registration next January. It is possible that this bill will come to the floor for discussion as early as this week.

Although the bill is opposed by Harold Brown, Secretary of Defense, the bill is supported by the Pentagon Joint Chiefs of Staff and, among other legislators, Iowa's Roger Jepsen. John Culver (D-Iowa) opposed the bill.

The United States is currently at peace, and no world-scale conflicts are visible on the horizon. It seems hard to find readily visible reasons for reinstating an institution that so many citizens find abhorrent. However, we are in the throes of a "if they've got more guns than we do, we're going to make ours bigger" mindset regarding the Soviet Union. The impulse toward a draft on the part of the military, aside from the inevitable impulse to perpetuate itself, may be yet another reflection of the arms race mentality.

Historically, this country has been engaged in a war every twenty or so years; it's been less than ten years since then end of Vietnam. Seemingly, popular resistance to a new draft would continue to be high in the wake of Vietnam. But the economy is uncertain and an active military seems to hold the promise of security, particularly if a new conflict should arise. However, this is a poor reason for forcing unwilling young men (or women) into the service. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown opposes a new draft; the rationale offered for it seems simply inadequate.

Jepsen made a point of the distinction between a registration and an actual draft; the proposed legislation is only a registration. But opponents of the draft rightly point out that registration is the first step toward a draft, and those opposed to the draft should oppose registration for the same reason — it's just not needed at this point.

If by some chance a registration does become law, women should be registered as well as men. If the defense that registration would provide is truly necessary, then it's the business of the women of the United States as well. And if the prospect of drafting women gives our almost exclusively male legislators pause for thought, then so much the better.

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# Carter correct to keep sanctions

President Carter's decision not to recognize the government of Zimbabwe Rhodesia or lift economic and trade sanctions against that newly formed government is one of those rare but happy occasions when what is principled and what is practical meet.

Carter's decision is principled because a country which boasts that its rule is based on a one man, one vote law could not in good conscience recognize a government in which the law was one black man, one vote and one white man, two votes. The voting for the new government in Zimbabwe was based on such a principle. Whites were allowed to vote for either black or white candidates, but blacks were only allowed to vote for the black candidates.

In addition, effective control of the government has not passed into majority hands. Although whites make up only four percent of the population, 28 percent of the seats in the new parliament were reserved for whites. Control of the civil service, police, military, and judiciary remain in white hands, and the elections were held under martial law and press censorship.

Carter's decision was practical because the United States has nothing to gain and much to lose if it lifts the sanctions. Guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe have vowed to intensify their efforts to gain control of the country and they are supported by nearly all of the black African governments. All of whom would be alienated from the United States just when they are beginning to have a tiny measure of confidence in our respect for them.

Lifting the sanctions would also have the result of driving Nkomo and Mugabe further into dependence on the Soviet Union, and if they should win we would be faced with a government that was actively hostile to us. Put baldly, Bishop Muzorewa, the new black prime minister, has no place else to go; thus if further steps to make the new government truly democratic are taken and if he survives the guerilla war, then the U.S. can lift the sanctions.

Finally, on purely economic grounds, Carter's decision was practical because Nigeria, which is the second largest supplier of oil to America, has indicated that it would consider the lifting of sanctions as disrespectful to African opinion and would take appropriate action.

President Carter is to be commended for following this principled, practical course despite the seeming intention of Congress to try and force him to lift the sanctions.

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# Viewpoints

## Papal visit transcends religion

In a papal encyclical issued last March 15, Pope John Paul II declared, "The church must in no way be confused with the political community nor bound to any political system." But as his recent, emotional visit to his homeland of Poland showed, while John Paul may not be committed to any sort of system, it is quite clear what sort of system he opposes — communism. And the clarity and force of that opposition will surely have repercussions long after his visit, and

### Michael Humes

probably outside the boundaries of Poland as well.

It is ironic that the pope is being cheered for his partisan statements in this instance. When he has commented on Italian domestic politics, also in a tone critical of communism, he was called a meddling into matters beyond his expertise and specifically beyond his business. But in doing the same thing in Poland, and doing so much more directly and sharply, he is the object of much praise and approving journalistic attention.

BUT THE CONDITIONS confronting Catholics in Italy, where the church retains a great deal of overtly cultivated political power, and in Poland, where the church forms the only organized opposition to the Communist Party, are much different. While it may not have been wise for the pope to comment on Italian domestic affairs, it was impossible for him to say anything in or about Poland that would not have a political tone to it, or at least have such a tone assigned to it.

Typically, the pope did nothing to discourage this impression: In a face-to-face meeting with party chairman Edward Gierek, the pope said, "It is (the church's) mission to make man more



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John Paul II

confident, more courageous, conscious of his rights and duties, socially responsible, creative and useful. For this activity the church does not desire privileges, but only and exclusively what is essential for the accomplishment of its mission." It is doubtful whether Gierek

has ever been spoken to that bluntly by another head of state, and especially not by a fellow Pole.

BUT JOHN PAUL'S message went beyond nationalism or religion. He pointedly referred to himself as the "first

Slav pope." Thus, he identified himself not only with Poles, but with Czechs, Slovaks, Serbs, Croats, Bulgarians, Lithuanians — and Russians. While only Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary have significant Catholic populations among the Soviet bloc nations (and the religious observances of Catholics in those last two nations are systematically suppressed), the pope made it clear he is prepared to mount opposition to communism not only on the grounds of religion, but on the grounds of ethnicity. And in Poland, he and the rest of the Catholic hierarchy have made such opposition work.

WHAT WILL FOLLOW the pope's challenging visit? One might conclude he had seen the last of Poland. The Polish authorities didn't dare ban this visit, but in allowing him to visit this once, they may have given themselves grounds to prevent any return in the near future. He was officially treated throughout his visit as a foreign head of state, and on that basis the Polish government can keep him from popping in and out at will.

But it should not be drawn from this that Polish Catholics face a new round of repression. The Polish church, as the largest organized group outside the party, has long functioned as a sort of spiritual government outside the secular one; and the communist government, in some matters at least, simply cannot function effectively without the support of the church. The Soviets might put pressure on the Gierek regime to be less flexible in dealing with the church — and such a reaction is likely with or without Soviet prodding — but Gierek certainly realizes this cannot be carried too far, or it will face the organized obstinance of the church and the resentment of the Polish people.

But whatever the ultimate results, Karol Wojtyla has put the lie to his previous statement of political neutrality. He is, in fact, a most political pope — and he obviously relishes the role.

## Equal opportunity in death chair?

# The myth of 'community anger'

Professor Walter Berns should be very happy these days. He has just published a book saying that capital punishment is justified because it satisfies the rightful demands of community anger. Community anger is alive and well in Decatur, Ala., where the Ku Klux Klan is

### Outrider Garry Wills

doing everything it can to prevent a retrial for Tommie Lee Hines, a mentally retarded young man sentenced to 30 years for alleged rape. The man is black, the raped woman was white, and the convicting jury was all white. Though the defendant has an IQ under 50, he was considered competent to waive his right to an attorney. When community anger

gets itself worked up, little details like that are overlooked.

THIS IS even more true of the capital cases Walter Berns loves than of trials like Mr. Hines'. The anger sanctified in Berns' book is selective in deciding which people need killing — and one principle of selection is skin color. In a devastating review of Berns' book, law professor Graham Hughes reports on research into the death sentence being carried out by William J. Bowers and Glen L. Pierce. These two men, from Northeastern University's Center for Applied Research, found that the death sentence is rarely asked for and never granted for killing a black person in the South. In Florida, 118 people have been convicted of that crime, but none was sentenced to death. By contrast, a fifth of those convicted of killing whites — 433 in all — were given the death sentence.

IN TEXAS, over 100 convicted murderers have been sentenced for

execution, and their victims were in all cases white. This does not mean that blacks do not get murdered in Texas, of course. There have been 173 people convicted of those murders — but not one was sentenced to death.

The figures for Alabama, Georgia and Ohio tell the same story, which Professor Hughes sums up this way: "Killing blacks doesn't count."

According to Walter Berns, why should the death of blacks count? That does not stir up the community anger on which Berns rests his case for official killing. People do not get worked up enough to ask for or grant the joys of execution in those cases. And if there is no anger to appease, the Berns justification fails.

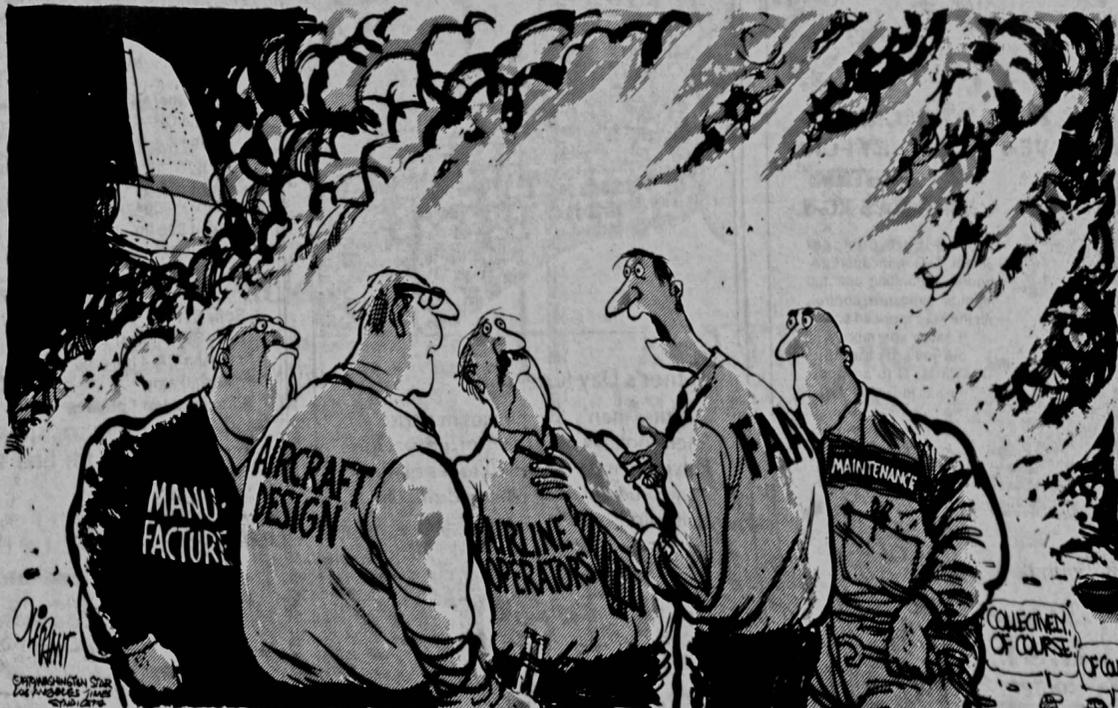
BUT THE Supreme Court, which has to consider law and equity rather than the psychic need for doing damage that Berns reveres, should look with great skepticism at any system that pretends to fairness yet reflects so consistently a racial bias. Fair employment practices

are enforced by the court in other cases. Why not in recruiting people for the death chair? Anger is not a guide the rest of us should submit our fortunes to, despite Berns' romance with it. As Graham Hughes rightly concludes about Berns' odd little book, "Mystical calls for death deserve psychoanalytic rather than philosophical refutation."

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This last formal portrait of the late Everett Raymond Kirtland, Hall of Fame and West

## Legal S

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# More students eligible for grants

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Approximately 4,000 students — twice as many as last year — may qualify for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for 1979-80, a UI official said Tuesday.

And those already eligible may receive \$50 to \$150 more this year, according to John Moore, UI director for admissions and financial aid.

An estimated 70,000 students nationwide could become eligible for the grants, and more than 600,000 students may receive increased awards, due to a revision of BEOG requirements, according to the Congressional Quarterly.

The changes initially were not to be

implemented until the 1980-81 award period, but after President Carter submitted his fiscal 1980 budget, it was determined that the funds allotted for this year's program were higher than necessary.

**THE CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY** states that the extra student aid is the result of "efforts to crack down on waste and abuse in the BEOG awards."

Moore said "waste and abuse" usually refers to those grant applications which contain false information, such as incorrect income figures or incomplete listings of assets.

Every year, Moore said, "the UI financial aids department estimates

how much it will need for the BEOG program. However, if we exceed our budget, the government will send us more money," he said.

"The BEOG is an entitlement program — somewhat like the GI Bill. So as long as the student meets the requirements, the government sends us what we need," Moore explained. "The whole thrust of the BEOG revisions is to help the middle-income student, whether he or she is dependent or independent," he said.

**UNDER THE REVISED** rules, Moore said, "a family of four with few assets and an income under \$25,000 has a good chance for BEOG eligibility. And the more kids in college, the better the chances."

According to the Congressional Quarterly, two primary changes affect independent students applying for a grant.

The first requires independent students with families of their own to spend only the same percentage of their assets on college as do the parents of dependent students.

But one of the greatest changes in the BEOG procedure will allow single independent students to retain a larger part of their income to meet basic living expenses, Moore said.

Independent students who qualified for grants during 1978-79 were allowed \$1,100 of their annual income for a living expenses. Under the procedure, 70 percent of their annual income was

to be used for school.

**THE REVISED RULES** increased the amount for living expenses to \$3,450, although the provisions for 1979-80 will continue to require that 70 percent of any additional income go for schooling.

Moore said he has always encouraged those students who think they might be eligible for the BEOG to apply for grants, but the chances of receiving a grant were slimmer in the past.

But now, because of the recent BEOG revisions, almost any independent student without any appreciable assets may be eligible, he said.



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This last formal portrait of John Wayne, by New York artist Everett Raymond Kinstler, hangs in National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

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# UI handicapped policy won't change

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

UI professional schools will not be affected by Monday's Supreme Court ruling that admissions and program standards need not be reduced to accommodate the physically handicapped, UI administrators said Tuesday.

"We haven't really had any particular problems in terms of the ad-

missions of handicapped students," said John Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine. "I'm not sure we've turned any away."

"I think a student with a serious handicap who knows what medicine is like will relate that handicap to medicine, and then know if he should be in medicine," he added.

The high court ruled unanimously Monday that a North Carolina nursing school could consider an applicant's

severe hearing disability when it reviewed her application for admission.

**ECKSTEIN** and James McLeran, dean of the College of Dentistry, said the case has never applied at the UI, because most handicapped students realize their limitations.

"I don't see changes in our policy," McLeran said. "We've had paraplegics, the deaf — but the criteria for

the College of Dentistry is a positive one away from academics toward other criteria."

Both McLeran and Eckstein said handicapped students' applications would have to be considered individually before any decision could be made on them.

**COLLEGE OF Nursing** Dean Evelyn Barritt had a similar response: "We have to look at each student as

an individual, determine his strength or weaknesses and try to evaluate that person's ability to succeed in the program," she said. "I can't see it (the ruling) having any affect at the moment."

Gregory Williams, assistant dean of the College of Law, said the high court's ruling would not make "any difference. We have not turned away any student because of any physical handicap."

# Legal Services to hire full time lawyer

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Student Senate President Donn Stanley said the additional funds required for a full-time lawyer, whose salary will be approximately \$15,000, will come from a 25-cent increase in the price of the directory. Last year a directory cost \$1.25.

Stanley also said that more copies of the directories will be printed.

**ELIGIBILITY** for SLS aid is based on a student's financial status. Jean Lawrence, SLS associate director, said that over the years the organization has

gradually lowered the restrictions, and that they "hope to lift the guidelines next fall."

Lawrence declined to outline the specific guidelines, but said that currently about 75 percent of the UI students would probably qualify.

"It's hard for us to get by with just a part-time attorney," she said. "We really need the full-time help."

SLS employs law students as legal interns who receive academic credit for their work. Each intern, Associate Director Dick Klausner said, has 20-30 cases at any given time. The case load fluctuates, but generally decreases

during the summer, he said.

**A FULL-TIME** attorney, the directors said, would be able to spend more time advising the SLS staff on case strategy and signing necessary documents, and could possibly hold legal seminars.

The present SLS attorney, Sharen Mellon, said that she will not remain with SLS in the full-time position, and refused to comment further.

Lawrence said SLS deals primarily with consumer and landlord-tenant cases, although the service also takes on marriage dissolutions and defends simple misdemeanors.

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# House votes down school quota system

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The 277-126 vote came during the second day of action on a controversial administration bill to set up a new cabinet Department of Education.

The tally, like the ones Monday

against busing and in favor of voluntary school prayers, reflected more than just this year's greater political sensitivity to such questions.

Assistant house Democratic leader John Brademas, D-Ind., the leadership's chief vote counter, said he did not know whether the legislation would pass, despite administration predictions of a 70-vote margin.

Also, the American Civil Liberties Union, which had not taken a position

on an Education Department, said it would work to defeat it because of the "drastic and dangerous anti-civil liberties amendments," which represent a "capricious tampering with the national commitment to civil rights and civil liberties."

**WITH CONSERVATIVES** and some liberals teaming up in an attempt to kill the Senate-passed bill, many votes in favor of the prayer, busing and quota

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## U.S. Steel raises prices

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# Jordan subdues White; sweeps to doubles win

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor  
and SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Stanford's Kathy Jordan made a clean sweep in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Large College National Tennis Championships Tuesday by capturing both the singles and doubles crowns.

Jordan, ranked second in the tourney, had to fight hardest for

But White is familiar with Jordan's aggressive style of play and powerful net game. The two have been doubles partners in several amateur tournaments over past two years.

"When she's (Jordan) behind, that's when she really starts coming on," White said. "I felt for awhile that I could come back, but when it was my advantage, I just couldn't put it away."

"SHE PLAYED well enough, but she had great difficulty with her serves. I don't think I've seen her double fault that many times all year," Rollins Coach Mary Virginia Mack said.

The Rollins freshman will continue playing college tennis next year while Jordan will "try to make some bucks" on the professional circuit this summer.

It took only an hour for Jordan and Moulton to wrap up the doubles title by winning in straight sets. For Jordan, it was her second consecutive doubles championship after teaming with sister Barbara to win last year.

Jordan and Moulton dominated the entire first set and kept the Southern Cal duo

scrambling all over the court. Hallquist and McInerney took their only lead in the match at 1-0 in the second set before the Stanford combination took five of the next six games.

"We just missed too many shots," McInerney explained. "We had chances in the second set. We won the first game and were up 40-30 and then we lost the game."

THE VICTORY was revenge for Jordan and Moulton, who were downed by Hallquist and McInerney, 6-2, 6-3, in the team finals last Friday. But, according to McInerney, Tuesday's match was a different situation.

"It was just whoever was playing well. I didn't feel I played that well. You can't win a match if you lose your service and we lost ours the first three times," she said. "They played really well, though. You can't take anything away from them."

For Coach Anne Gould, Tuesday's victories ended her four-year coaching career at Stanford.

"I thought there was a chance to win both titles, but to actually make it is a real accomplishment," she said.



National Tennis Championships the singles title, stopping No. 5 Wendy White of Rollins College, 6-4, 7-5. In the afternoon doubles match, the Stanford sophomore teamed up with Alycia Moulton to whip the Southern California team of Barbara Hallquist and Sheila McInerney, 6-3, 6-2.

By winning both titles, Jordan becomes the first player in the nine-year history of the AIAW tournament to capture both singles and doubles crowns in the same year.

"I didn't think about it that much," Jordan said of her double victory. "I thought we'd win doubles but I didn't think about singles that much. But I've been pointing towards this tournament all year."

IT APPEARED that Jordan would have trouble with White in the opening set of the individual championship, when the Rollins freshman took a 3-1 lead. But Jordan surged back to take a 4-3 lead and went on to claim the first set.

In the second set, White again jumped out to an early 3-1 lead before Jordan broke White's service in fifth set. Jordan then rallied to go up 5-3, but White kept her hopes alive by tying the set at 5-5. The Stanford ace then put the next two sets away to gain her first singles crown after finishing fifth in 1978.

"I think I was a little tired out there today and the wind affected me a lot," Jordan said. "But I think I played a pretty good match. She was up 3-1 in both sets and I came back."

FOR WHITE, who admitted that it was a surprise to be in the finals, the outcome was still a disappointment.

"I double faulted more than I should have. I missed some crucial points that I shouldn't have missed," she said. "After I got up 3-1 in the second set, I started missing more and more of my serves."



Kathy Jordan's determination resulted in a double payoff as the Stanford sophomore breezed to championships in singles and doubles action Tuesday at the Stadium Courts. The Stanford ace will be looking at a different type of payoff when she takes her skills to the professional circuit this summer.

# Callas tees off in nationals

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Iowa will again have a representative in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Golf Championships when Elena Callas tees off in Stillwater, Okla. today.

Callas, a sophomore from Moline, Ill., was one of 27 individuals to qualify for national medalist competition. Her 80.0 average for her 10 best rounds this year was right on the cutoff mark of the top 27 golfers in the nation this year.

It is the first national meet for Callas. However, Hawkeye Golf Coach Diane Thomason has made the trip to the nationals the past three years with former Iowa standout Tina Mulert

Johnson. The competition there is always harder than first appears, Thomason warned.

"Twenty-seven people are shooting as individuals, but there are 28 teams there and those golfers compete for medalist honors, also," she explained.

CALLAS WILL play 18 holes today, Thursday and Friday before a cut is made for the final round Saturday. Only the 15 low individuals and 15 low teams will advance.

"There are very few individuals who make the cut," Thomason said. "Tina missed it every year. And Elena is going to have to be under 80 every day."

The top-ranked golfer to enter

the tourney is Nevada's Patty Sheehan, who holds a 74.0 average. In the team competition, Iowa's Big Ten rival Ohio State will be making a bid for the crown, bringing a 304.9 average into the tourney for a fifth-place ranking.

"There are going to be people shooting at least a 78 average," Thomason said. A 79 average was good enough to make the final-day cut last year, she added.

THE STILLWATER Country Club course is new territory for both coach and pupil but Thomason hopes Callas will adapt easily. "It's a rather tight course so it should be to Elena's advantage because she usually keeps the ball in play."

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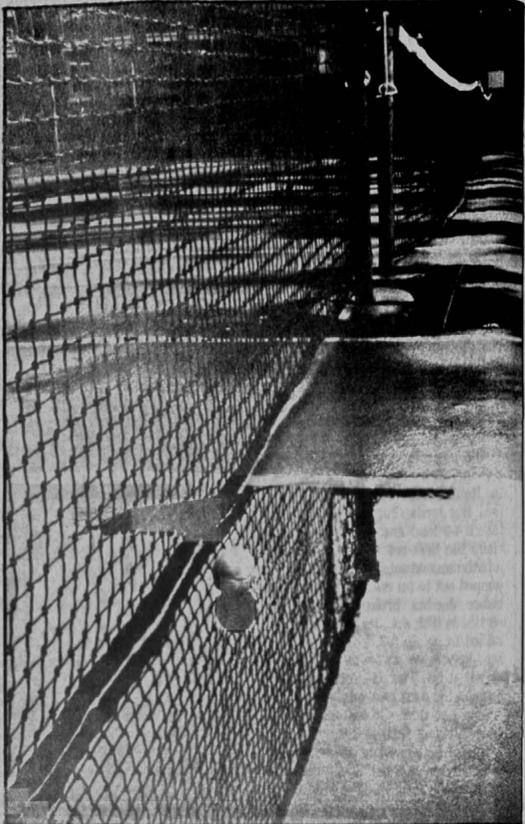
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# AIAW tournament: work, hope and a lot of rain

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By HELEN THOMAS  
United Press International

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In chats with cong reporters, the president a top aides are projecting image of Carter as the re champ, tired of suffering talk in silence and as sident as a young Muham

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