

News In Brief

Doctors amputate Tito's leg

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Doctors amputated the left leg of President Tito Sunday after a circulation blockage jeopardized his life, the official Tanjug news agency announced.

The 87-year-old Yugoslav leader and elder statesman of the non-aligned movement bore the operation well, said a three-sentence medical announcement, delayed some six hours beyond the usual advisory time. "The immediate post-operative course is normal," Tito's doctors were quoted as saying.

Waldheim has hostage-release plan

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Sunday he had worked out a formula during his recent trip to Iran that he hoped would lead to the release of American hostages in Tehran. But militants holding the Americans at the U.S. Embassy said they knew nothing of such a formula.

Sunday was day 78 in captivity for the hostages.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Embassy in Tehran issued a statement emphasizing its friendly approach toward Iran and denying its troops in Afghanistan, along the border with Iran, were positioned to strike at major Iranian oil installations.

Supreme Court to pay tribute to Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger will follow tradition by paying tribute to the late Justice William O. Douglas as the first order of business when the Supreme Court meets Monday.

Douglas, 81, died Saturday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He had been suffering from progressive lung and kidney failure. His wife and members of his family and staff were with him, hospital officials said. No cause of death was given.

President Carter ordered flags at federal institutions to fly at half-staff in honor of Douglas, who sat on the nation's highest court a record 36 years.

Revolutionaries reject Marxist Afghans

Moslem revolutionaries rejected conciliation with the Marxist Afghan government Sunday and announced plans to unite rebel factions into a single guerrilla front to fight a holy war against Soviet troops in Afghanistan, according to an Iranian state radio report.

An Afghan Islamic Organization official in Tehran said the revolutionaries never would accept offers of negotiation from the Soviet-backed Afghan government of Kabul or end their attempt to rid Afghanistan of Soviet troops. Most of the Afghan rebel groups have headquarters in either Iran or Pakistan.

USSR loses favor for Olympics

From staff and wire reports

While President Carter proposed Sunday that the world's athletes not attend the summer Olympic Games or demand that they be moved to another country, two people associated with athletics at UNC vowed to support the action.

'I'm sure President Carter has given this a lot of thought. President Carter knows what is required for the United States. I think that we all would support his wishes as American citizens.'

—Dean Smith

"I'm sure President Carter has given this a lot of thought," UNC head basketball coach Dean Smith said. "President Carter knows what is required for the United States. I think that we all would support his wishes as American citizens."

Captain of the UNC basketball team Mike O'Koren said he also agrees with the president's action.

"Whatever he says goes in my opinion," he said. "He's president of the United States. We should do whatever he says."

Declaring that it is very important for the world to realize how serious a threat the Soviets pose, Carter said that even if other nations ignored his appeal, he would not favor the sending of an American Olympic team to Moscow while the Soviet invasion troops are in Afghanistan.

However, he implied that if the Soviets pull out of the country within a month, the Games could go on as planned.

Appearing on NBC's *Meet the Press* the president suggested the Olympics could be moved to some other city or canceled entirely if the Soviet forces were not withdrawn.

"I do not want to inject politics into the Olympics," Carter said, explaining that he would personally favor the establishment of a permanent site for both the Summer and Winter Olympics. He suggested Greece would be an ideal summertime choice.

"You think the Olympics are above that (politics)," UNC's Smith said. "The Olympics have become more political than we would have liked."

Carter, who is honorary president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, has no legal authority to dictate an American boycott. Instead, he said he was making recommendations in the form of a message sent Sunday to officials of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

As he left the NBC studio, Carter was asked if he expected a favorable response from the Olympic Committee.

"I think so," he said.

Appearing at the same time on ABC's *Issues and Answers*, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said he would also support an Olympic boycott.

"But," he added, "I want to make it very clear that a grain embargo and a boycott of the Olympics are basically symbols, and symbols are no substitute for an effective foreign policy."

Kennedy is Carter's main challenger in the competition for delegates to the

Democratic National Convention. The race begins in earnest on Monday at Iowa party caucuses.

And on CBS's *Face the Nation*, Republican presidential candidate George Bush said he also favored cancellation of U.S. participation in the Moscow games.

Robert F. Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said he was pleased with Carter's statement because the president did not use the word "boycott." The International Olympic Committee would view an officially declared boycott as aimed at the Olympic movement, but countries may keep their teams at home without harming their standing in the movement.

"A boycott would take us out of the Olympic movement and we would have no voice in deliberations, no part in decision-making," Kane said. "There is a great difference in deciding not to send athletes for a good cause than to undercut the Olympic movement and the organization we belong to, the IOC, which owns the Games."

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—Sen. Edward Kennedy

Kane had said earlier that if Carter requested the withdrawal of American athletes, the U.S. Olympic Committee would immediately poll prospective members of the team.

Party nominations begin zoning at 1980 Iowa caucuses

From page 1

The Associated Press

Monday's Iowa caucuses kick off the 1980 presidential sweepstakes as voters attending thousands of precinct meetings begin the quadrennial business of choosing their party's nominee.

Both the Democratic and Republican parties are holding nighttime precinct

meetings as the first step of the long process that eventually leads to election of national convention delegates.

But the parties' rules differ.

For the Democrats, the caucuses will determine roughly how many of Iowa's 50 convention delegates each candidate will get. Party rules require that the state delegation reflect the sentiment of those gathered Monday night. Thus, if 45 percent of the people attending the Democratic caucuses favor one candidate—Jimmy Carter, for example—he probably can claim at least 45 percent of the Iowa delegation.

The Democratic race matches President Carter against Sen. Edward Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

For the GOP, the caucuses are important to the eventual selection of 37 national convention delegates, but they are not binding like the Democratic ones.

The GOP rank-and-file will elect delegates to the county conventions at the precinct caucuses—like the Democrats—but those delegates are not bound to the candidate they favored at the precincts. The candidate organizations will try to get their most reliable backers selected as delegates, to minimize the chance of a switch of allegiance.

Ronald Reagan is the acknowledged GOP frontrunner, but one recent poll in Iowa found a substantial drop in his support. Still, he remained ahead of his nearest pursuers, Howard Baker and George Bush.

and its effects on students. The clause will definitely require more study, he said.

"I would think even if there were no opposition to it there would be a lot of discussion about it," Nassif said. "Students have been all over town since I've lived here, and I haven't heard of them causing any more problems than anyone else."

Nassif said the restriction probably would cause more hardship for students in search of housing.

"I'm not sure they would be able to find a place," he said.

Herzenberg, Wallace and Nassif are not alone in their doubts about the restriction.

In fact, Herzenberg said, "I really don't know anyone who is in favor of it, to tell you the truth. No one has spoken in favor of it to me, and I hope no one will."

But the inclusion of the restriction in the proposed rewrite apparently indicates some support for it.

Town Planning Board member Audrey Everts is one of the limitation's proponents.

"I know what problems come when you allow more than that amount (four people) in some areas of town," Everts said. "I think it (the restriction) is almost a necessity."

Many of the supporters of the restriction, like Everts, maintain that students and other unrelated groups of people moving into established residential communities in town, such as Lake Forest and Colony Woods, disrupt the neighborhoods. Students move in when homes are rented at prices beyond the means of families. The result, some residents say, is noise, traffic and a

decline in the appearance of the homes.

"This is what the neighbors have been complaining about," Everts said. "This (the restriction) just didn't come out of thin air. There really are a lot of reasons for that (the limitation), and I think it is a good move."

Everts answered the contention that the restriction would discriminate against students by saying, "There are all kinds of discrimination in this world. If you just open the neighborhoods maybe you would be discriminating against families."

Ted Parrish, chairman of the Chapel Hill Housing Authority Board, also gave his qualified endorsement for the limitation but for different reasons.

Local officials have been concerned for some time that students are moving residents out of the predominantly black, low-income neighborhoods of Northside and Pine Knolls. A group of students can combine resources to bid the rent beyond the reach of low-income families. Restricting the number of students who could combine to form a household may halt this trend.

"I think that to the extent that students would be competing (for housing) with low-income families, I think it would make it fairer," Parrish said.

"I might make myself unpopular by saying this, but there also has to be some solution."

Parrish said he would rather see construction of more housing, preferably by the University, to solve the problem. But he said the restriction may be necessary.

"It's very complex," he said.

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