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Korean jet shot down, 269 feared dead

U.S. charges Soviets tracked, fired at plane

United Press International

A Soviet warplane shot down a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet with a heat-seeking missile, plunging the 269 people aboard — including a U.S. congressman and at least 25 other Americans — into the north Pacific, U.S. officials charged Thursday.

There were no known survivors. Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., was a passenger on the flight.

In Moscow, the Soviets denied the Boeing 747 was shot down. A dispatch from the official news agency Tass said only an "intruder plane" had refused assistance and continued on its flight path, which strayed over a sensitive Soviet military area on Sakhalin Island.

Soviet and Japanese ships searched the waters north of Japan, but there were no reports of sighting survivors.

U.S. OFFICIALS said the Soviets had reported finding kerosene and debris on the water in the area where the

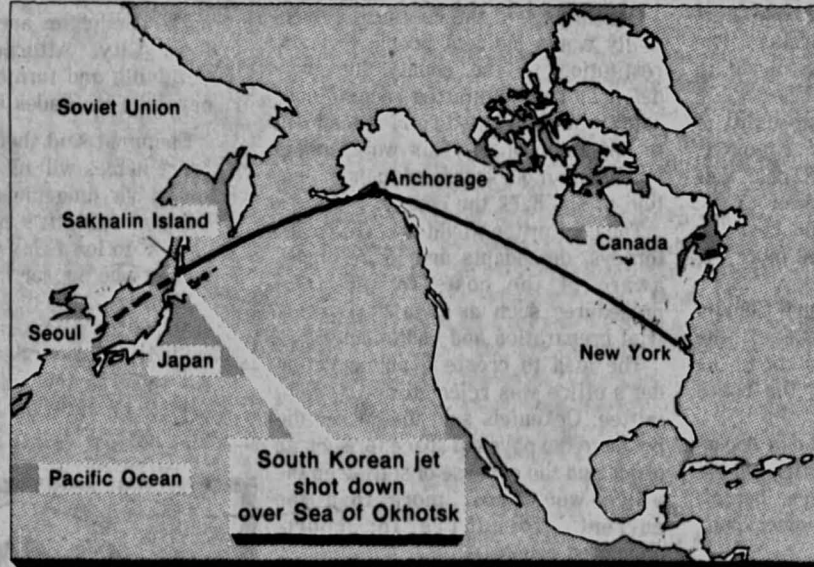
plane went down. The jumbo jet, reportedly experiencing communications troubles as it passed over the island in the north Pacific that has two major Soviet military bases, was flying from New York to Seoul, South Korea via Anchorage, Alaska.

The attack was carried out by a Sukhoi Su-15 Flagon, a twin engine delta wing fighter built in the 1960s, Pentagon sources said. It was one of eight Soviet jets that shadowed the jet before it was downed by a heat-seeking missile.

In Tokyo, the Kyodo news agency, citing defense sources, quoted an intercepted radio transmission between the pilot of the Soviet fighter and his ground controller.

The ground base ordered the aircraft to "fire" and the planes responded that they had "fired," the report said.

"IT IS VERY CLEAR to us that when the attack order was given" the



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Evans 'saddened and appalled'

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Reached in Washington D.C. Thursday, U.S. Rep. Cooper Evans' press secretary Terry Mikelson said Evans, like "every American, is saddened and appalled" by the Soviet attack on a Korean Airlines jet that occurred Wednesday. "Our past history with the

Russians has been one of freezing and thawing, then freezing and thawing," he said.

Mikelson said, however, that before Evans decides on how the U.S. Congress should react to the attack he would need "all the information and a full explanation."

Mikelson did say that Evans would

White House demands 'explanation to world'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan demanded an immediate "explanation to the world" from the Kremlin Thursday for the shooting down of a South Korean jetliner, and administration officials weighed possible responses to the attack.

"There were no circumstances that can justify the unprecedented attack on unarmed commercial aircraft," a formal White House statement said.

"The Soviet Union owes an explanation to the world about how and why this tragedy has occurred."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, who read the statement to reporters in Sanata Barbara, Calif., said Reagan was "very concerned and deeply disturbed about the loss of life aboard the Korean Air Lines flight" and had demanded an "immediate and full account."

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt told a State Department briefing the United States is examining possible steps to take in response to the attack, which occurred Wednesday afternoon



George Shultz

but was not revealed by U.S. officials until Thursday.

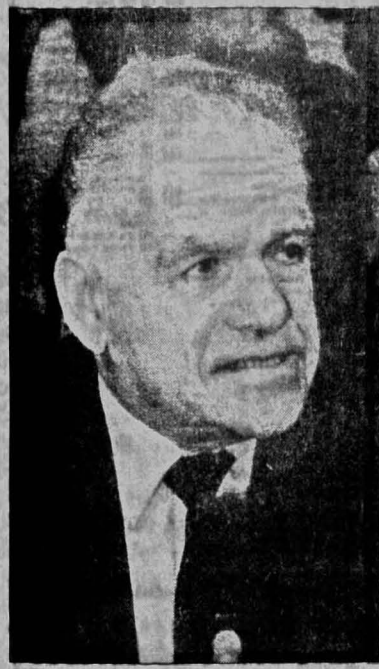
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Row, row, row of boats

A canoeing class floats down the Iowa River in unison on a warm Thursday afternoon. Friday's forecast once again calls for nice canoeing weather, with highs in the 90s.



Israeli party backs new leader

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Yitzhak Shamir, elected Thursday to be the Herut Party candidate to succeed outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin, vowed to continue the Israeli settlement drive on the occupied West Bank.

Shamir, 68, got 436 votes, 134 more than his rival Deputy Prime Minister David Levy. Shamir is currently foreign minister in Begin's Cabinet.

"I regard the job given to me as a temporary trust, which I would gladly return at any time to Prime Minister Begin," Shamir said. Shamir must still

win the approval of Israel's president before he can form a new government.

Saying he would not alter Begin's policies if chosen prime minister, Shamir said his priorities would be "establishing peace on all of Israel's borders and creating a deterrent power no enemy would dare raise a finger against." He vowed to carry on Begin's settlement drive in occupied Arab territory.

The new Herut Party leader also listed among his immediate goals healing Israel's ailing economy, curing its social gap and encouraging mass immigration of Jews from around the world.

Shamir, who becomes the new leader

of the Herut Party, will not become prime minister automatically. He first must try to rebuild Begin's Likud-led coalition. Herut forms the ruling Likud bloc along with the Liberal Party.

THEN, PRESIDENT Chaim Herzog must choose him to form a new government over the opposition Labor Party, ousted from 29 years in power in the 1977 Israeli elections.

Labor currently controls 50 seats in the 120-member Knesset compared to the Likud's 46. Begin's party is able to govern because it has 64 members in its parliamentary majority made up of several smaller parties.

Because of policy differences with

religious parties, Labor appeared unlikely to be able to form a government. If no party can construct a coalition, early elections would be held.

The politically hawkish Shamir, who formerly served as deputy head of the Mossad intelligence service, is one of Begin's oldest associates. He was named foreign minister in March 1980, replacing the late Moshe Dayan.

But he was criticized recently by the government commission that investigated last September's massacre at the Sabra and Chatila Palestinian refugee camps in west Beirut for not acting on a warning the massacre was taking place.

Black told he won't get tenure from UI

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

It was an action that Asa Black called "irrelevant," but Wednesday the UI assistant anatomy professor was informed that he would not be granted tenure and would be asked to step down from his position as of May 1985.

Black said this new development is irrelevant because it has no impact on the law suit he has filed against the UI. "Had it turned out positive (if he had been granted tenure), it would have had some relevance to the lawsuit, but since it didn't we will continue," he said.

Black is suing the UI, the state Board of Regents, then-UI Anatomy Department head Terence Williams, UI President James O. Freedman, UI College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein and the state of Iowa in Iowa District Court for actions he says denied him the opportunity to be granted promotion and tenure.

He has been involved in a bitter dispute over tenure since November 1982, when Freedman rejected a faculty judicial panel report that supported Black's application for tenure.

The judicial panel had ruled against the initial departmental rejection of Black's application for tenure because it felt Williams had placed "unfair impediments" before him.

Freedman sent the dispute back to the anatomy department for consideration, stating there could have been "improper procedures in the case," and Black was told his appointment as a member of the faculty would be extended for two additional academic years "in order to permit him a full opportunity to qualify for tenure."

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Weather

Mostly sunny today; highs in the low 90s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight; lows in the 60s. Mostly sunny Saturday; highs in the 90s.

Student senate seats new vice president

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

After heated debate the UI Student Senate voted 12-10 Thursday night to seat a new vice president to replace Michelle Martinez. Martinez was forced to resign because she is no longer a UI student.

Ken Brill, a graduate student studying educational counseling, was approved as senate vice president despite strong opposition from many senators.

Senate President Tom Drew said a committee consisting of himself, Treasurer Dave Diers and Senator Steve McManus chose Brill over six other applicants in a unanimous decision, but not without "duking it out" first.

Drew said the decision was based on

Brill's fulfillment of the following qualities: organization, leadership abilities, enthusiasm towards the job, cooperation, and university awareness.

After questioning Brill on his background the senate at first denied the motion to vote on his appointment as vice president.

Several senators questioned the process by which the nominee was selected. Senator Mike Price said the nomination process was "undemocratic," and added that if the process is stated this way in the senate's constitution then the constitution is undemocratic.

AFTER DISCUSSING the appointment process with the senate, Drew asked once again for a motion to vote. This time the senate granted its ap-

proval and voted by secret ballot.

Before the final vote was announced to the senate Brill commented, "I'm still definitely happy that I was nominated. This is my first feel for the organization. I didn't expect what happened."

While doing his undergraduate work at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., Brill was involved with the student senate there as a freshmen and sophomore. He went on to become "a liaison between the students and the administration."

Brill said one of his goals as the new UI senate vice president will be to set up lines of communication between the senate and the student body. "The students should feel they are being represented in every area."

Brill said this new appointment is "a way to get directly involved with the university. I want to become more and more involved the longer I am here."

AT AUGUSTANA, Brill earned his bachelor's degree in English religion and political science.

In other business, Diers reported that the senate has no money in its coffers. The money was used to pay off the debts compiled by senate commissions.

Diers said this gives this year's senate a chance to start over and work with the UI central administration to prevent the problem from happening again.

He estimated the senate spent about \$41,000 this summer to pay off the debts of its commissions. This does not

include the \$30,000-plus debt figure held by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment.

"We didn't have enough to pay off the debts," Diers said regarding the financial condition of SCOPE.

This year Diers said he will be working closely with newly-appointed UI Controller Doug Young on a policy to keep track of the senate's commissions and student organizations.

Diers wants all senate commissions to submit monthly reports detailing their income and expenditures. He said he will arrange a workshop with the student organizations to explain how to compile the monthly report.

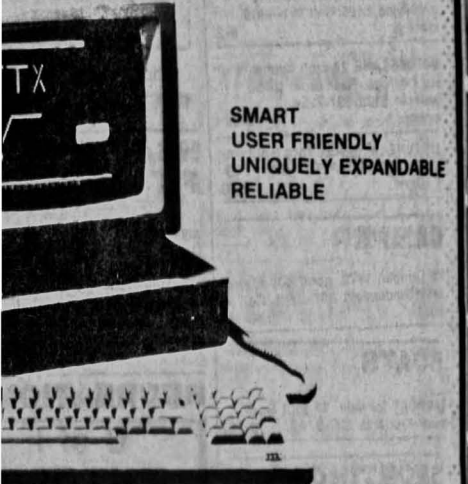
Diers said he will also meet monthly with each commission to check its financial status.

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Briefly

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U.S. ambassador home is hit

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunners rained artillery fire around the home of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon Thursday and the state-run radio reported a massacre of between 10 and 35 Christians in a mountain village near the capital.

A Marine spokesman said the ambassador's residence was not hit and no American casualties were reported. He would not say where Dillon or special Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane were at the time of the attack.

EPA targets 133 waste sites

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency, in a major effort to restore credibility to the Superfund cleanup law, announced Thursday it will target 133 more toxic waste dumps for action under the \$1.6 billion program.

Although Iowa has three sites eligible under the Superfund program, no Iowa sites were among the 133 named, which "is a result of the fact we didn't identify any needing attention from that Superfund," said Ron Kopa, director of Iowa's hazardous waste program.

Paraquat spray draws suit

WASHINGTON — Three environmental groups and an organization backing the legalization of marijuana filed suit Thursday to stop the government from spraying the herbicide paraquat on marijuana fields in national forests.

The groups asked U.S. District Judge June Green to issue an injunction barring paraquat spraying until it prepares an environmental impact statement on use of the herbicide, which some claim is a health hazard to marijuana smokers.

Bridge collapses, kills man

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — One man was killed and three others were injured Thursday in the collapse of a section of a bridge used by vehicles at a construction site.

Deputy Fire Chief Richard Kane said the section of the bridge that collapsed was not open to commercial traffic while it was being repaired. "Two cement trucks went down. We are not sure yet exactly what happened," he said.

Quoted...

Hopefully this law will convince people to stay in the bars.

City Manager Neal Berlin, talking about a new city ordinance that prohibits people from having open containers of alcohol on public sidewalks. See story, page 4A.

Postscripts

Friday events

A resume seminar will be sponsored by the University Careers Office from 12:10 to 1:20 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The American Guild of Organists, UI student chapter, invites all old and new members to attend an organizational meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Room 1040 of the Music Building.

Campus Crusades for Christ invites all for tubing on the Iowa River. Meet at 5:30 p.m. at Shelter 11 in City Park, or just come for a time of fellowship starting at 7 p.m. For more information phone 337-3065.

The African Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. at the International Center in the Jefferson Building. All are welcome.

"The Promise and the Blessing," a media presentation featuring John R. W. Stott, will be shown by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Geneva Community's International Bible Study will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Music Room of Wesley House. For more information phone 338-1179.

The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor international folk dancing from 7:30 p.m. - midnight in Voxham Hall of the Music Building. Everyone is invited. Teaching from 7:30 - 9 p.m.; request dancing 9 p.m. - midnight.

Saturday events

The Tai Chi Club will meet at 9 a.m. on the riverbank near Danforth Chapel.

A tour of the Main Library, sponsored by the Saturday and Evening Glass Program, will be offered at 12:15 p.m. The tour will begin at the Information desk and last about forty minutes. All students are welcome.

Sunday events

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor Jazz Liturgy at 10 a.m. in Old Brick, Clinton and Market streets.

The Chinese Church of Iowa City will meet at 4 p.m. at Wesley Chapel for worship. All newcomers are welcome. For more information call 338-1179.

Hera Psychotherapy offers a free drop-in problem solving group at 4 p.m. in the Paul Helen Building, 209 E. Washington St.

Announcements

In Thursday's Postscripts, it was incorrectly reported that "The Royal Rape of Wisdom: Literary Criticism, Feminism and the Bible," the subject of a lecture by Professor Phyllis Trible of the Union Theological Seminary in New York, would be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room. Actually, the lecture will be Thursday, Sept. 29.

Hours for the Main Library over the Labor Day weekend will be: Saturday 7:30 a.m. - midnight, Sunday 10 a.m. - midnight and Monday 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m. The library's north entrance will be closed.

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City

Conklin not bound by board's choice

By Connie King
Special to The Daily Iowan

County Attorney J. Patrick White said Thursday that Clerk of Court Mary Conklin is not legally bound to use the microfilm company the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved in July.

During a heated exchange with Supervisor Dick Myers at Tuesday's informal supervisors' meeting, Conklin asked the board if she had to use Crest Microfilm Inc., of Hiawatha. The board had approved Crest to microfilm old court documents.

Conklin, however, said the quality of microfilming by another company, Jorm Microfilms of Cedar Rapids, was superior and she would prefer to use Jorm even though it would cost the county approximately \$3,500 more.

WHITE SAID that although Conklin was not legally bound to use Crest, the cost of the microfilming is not in the clerk's budget. Therefore, the board will have to pay for it.

He added that the board can not over Conklin's head and use Crest without her approval because her office will be responsible for supervising the microfilming.

The county attorney suggested that Conklin and the board work towards a mutual agreement before a final contract is signed with Crest.

Also on Thursday, the board reviewed a preliminary report issued by the Indigent Defense Advisory Committee.

The committee was formed to find a way to cut the enormous cost of defending indigent persons through the use of court-appointed attorneys.

"We feel we have saved money already," said Johnson County Supervisor Betty Ockenfels.

She said just making lawyers and other people aware of the amount of money spent on indigent defense would help cut costs.

TOM SLOCKETT, Johnson County Auditor, said the county spent \$237,848 on indigent defense during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1983.

Ockenfels said the committee eventually would induce people to make restitution to the county for their defense. The committee recommends using a more detailed application form to appoint counsel. This would make applicants more aware of their obligation to pay back the county.

The committee would try to make attorneys, defendants and judges more aware of the costs for pre-trial procedures such as plea bargaining, trial preparation and continuances.

The idea to create a public defender's office was rejected by the committee. Ockenfels said the county did not have the physical space for such an office and the expense of setting up the office would cost more than the current expenditure for court-appointed counsel.

The state will be phasing in a five-year program to take over more of the cost of defending indigent persons. Ockenfels said, "If the state runs out of money, we're stuck."

She said the next step is to discuss the preliminary report with several judges to get their recommendation and exchange information on the proposals.

The report will then go back before the supervisors for approval.

Radar detector stolen; \$300 damage to car

UI Campus Security reported Thursday that a radar detector valued at \$275 was stolen from a 1983 Mazda RX7 while it was parked in the UI Hospital's parking Ramp II.

Luke A. Faber, 231 Haywood Dr., the owner of the car, also reported approximately \$300 in damage done to the car during the theft.

Police beat

regarding the use of bicycles by Iowa City residents.

Assistant Police Chief K.L. Stock estimated that the number of bicycles in Iowa City increases from 5,000 to 10,000 in September of each year. "It is an excellent student transportation vehicle," Stock said, "but with each passing year, the complaints increase."

The complaints mainly concern people riding bicycles in the business district; failing to obey traffic laws, especially stop signs and failing to yield to pedestrians.

Stock said bicycle riding is permitted on city sidewalks outside of the business district but courtesy should be given to pedestrians. Police will continue to issue citations to violators, he said.

Three finalists selected in search to replace judge

By Patricia Thorn
Special to The Daily Iowan

Three candidates were chosen from the 13 who applied for the position of Sixth District Associate Court Judge in a hearing held Wednesday by the Johnson County Judicial Appointing Commission, according to Judge Ansel Chapman of Iowa City.

The position has been open since Judge Joseph Thornton died in a one-car accident Aug. 6.

The candidates are Attorney Kristin Hibbs of Iowa City, Attorney Clara V. Oleson of Coralville and former Assistant County Attorney John R. Sladek of Oxford.

Chapman said that on Sept. 8 the 11 district court judges will elect the "best qualified person in our judgement for the job."

Sladek said, "It's an exciting position and important to Iowa City due to the large number of people who appear in that courtroom."

Neither of the other two candidates could be reached for comment.

Sladek said the deadline for applications was Aug. 30. The new judge would give up her or his private practice and take the bench sometime in

October. The judge would serve until Jan. 1, 1985. In November 1984 the public would vote whether to retain the judge for another four years.

Sladek said that there was no particular reason why two of the three candidates were women. "At this level, I don't think that made any difference. All the candidates are qualified and would make good judges."

Associate judges are responsible for trials involving serious misdemeanors and also handle civil suits that claim less than \$3,000 in damages. The judge will earn \$42,000 a year.

An Iowa City man was arrested Wednesday for improper use of vehicle registration and operating a vehicle without registration, Johnson County District Court records state.

Terry Mark Walker, 26, was arrested at 6:41 p.m. at Stevens Drive and Gilbert Street for allegedly using a license plate that was not registered for the car he was driving.

The records said that Senate File 493 recently changed the penalty for this offense to a serious misdemeanor and Walker was transported to the Johnson County Jail. He was released on his own recognizance.

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University

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By Don Miller
Staff Writer

After just six months as director of the UI Career Service and Career Center, Al Seals has inserted optimism into an office that had been bogged down by enrollment and a market.

Seals said the Career Service is striving for "activism, advocacy and accessibility."

"We are focusing on the retention of this office. We are setting a sense of direction and mission. The bottom line is that every student who makes a job offer, we want to graduate to get it," Seals said.

Philip Jones, dean of studies, said the UI central administration wants students to become aware of the services of Career Services.

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Seals said last year the Career Service had 858 seniors registered for services. "We've received more pre-registration cards than ever before. School hasn't been in two weeks that's over 60 percent of the total. At this pace we will exceed last year's total," he said.

SEALS EARNED his graduate degree in urban and regional planning from the UI. "I used to work as a career advisor in this office from 1977. I was the first person to be hired by the Career Service. I had no idea I'd end up at Iowa City," he said.

But he did come back to Iowa City last year as a recruiter for a firm and discovered there was an opening in Career Services.

Few st

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Often when the word literature is heard, the meaning is thought of as something to do with computers. The term has been coming to mean campuses and in high schools a fundamental knowledge of computers.

Computers are currently used in almost every field of study. However, many students and faculty lack knowledge about the processes and functions of computers while having smattering of knowledge about the problem occurs, according to Sjoerdsma, chairman of the Department of Computer Science because computers are used for isolated purposes in many departments.

ONE TEACHER, Sjoerdsma, said night use computers to laboratory tests and other things to use them as a study aid and language labs. If teachers and students understood computers they could use them for more classroom activities.

Sjoerdsma conducted a study of use of computers in 75 Iowa schools, published in M

On campus

Someone on the campus of M State University was apparently of the lack of variety in the machine in the Student Service building. A budding Barry Manilow addressed a musical message to Cokeman "on the soft drink that went (sing to the tune of Sandman)!"

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University

UI to 'beef up' Careers office

By Don Miller
Staff Writer

After just six months as director of UI Careers Service and Placement Center, Al Seals has inserted an air of optimism into an office threatened by bulging enrollment and a tight job market.

Seals said the Career Services is now striving for "activism, advocacy, and accessibility."

"We are focusing on the reorganization of this office. We are establishing a sense of direction and mission for it. The bottom line is that every employer who makes a job offer, we want the Iowa graduate to get it," Seals said.

Phillip Jones, dean of student services, said the UI central administration wants students to become more aware of the services offered by Career Services.

"We are trying to 'beef up' the University Careers Office so we can meet more students' needs. By virtue of the fact that more students have enrolled at the university, the possibilities for employment get more difficult," Jones said.

Seals said last year the Career Services had 858 seniors register for its services. "We've received more than 600 pre-registration cards already and school hasn't been in two weeks yet. That's over 60 percent of the cards mailed out. At this pace we should exceed last year's total," he said.

SEALS EARNED his graduate degree in urban and regional planning from the UI. "I used to work as a career advisor in this office from 1975 to 1977. I was the first person to be assigned between Special Support Services and the Careers Office. When I left I had no idea I'd end up back in Iowa City," he said.

But he did come back to Iowa City last year as a recruiter for a private firm and discovered there was a job opening in Career Services.

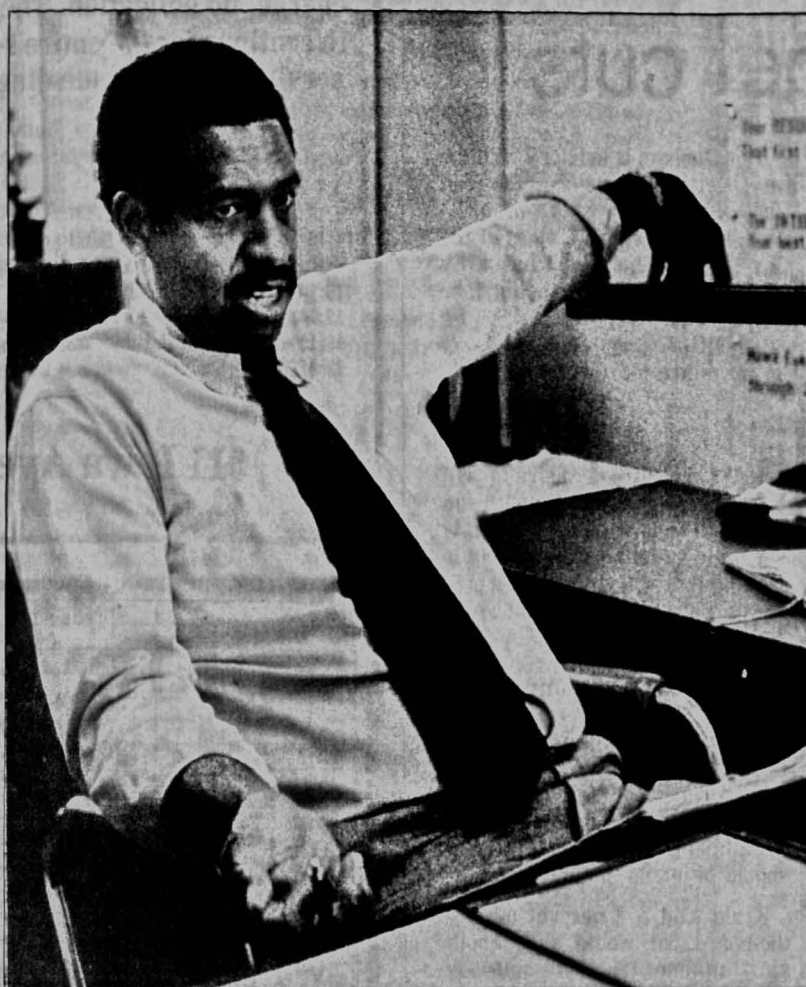


Photo by Kevin Swartzendruber

Al Seals sits at his desk as the director of the UI Careers Service and Placement Center. The center is located on the second floor of the Iowa Memorial Union and aids students in preparation for job-seeking following graduation.

It had been without a director for a year and Seals said that the office basically lacked leadership.

"What we've started to do is plan certain types of programs. We want to get past the general and go right for the specific goals and objectives. We're working toward specific results so we can be responsive to the market we're serving instead of ignoring it," he said.

CAREERS DAY, to be held Oct. 3, is offered by Career Services. It presents

students with many career opportunities they might want to explore. "This service is an absolute advantage, if employers don't know you, they can't hire you. Our concern is to try and remain attractive to employers in order to keep all of the possible opportunities available."

"Careers Day should be seen as an informational vehicle on a two-way informational street. The employer wants to gain information about Iowa students and the students want to gain valuable information about the different companies and businesses," he said.

Seals said that companies are taking a risk when they hire someone and students have to minimize that risk.

"It's not what you do, it's what the recruiter perceives you can do. Students have to influence the recruiter to believe they are the lowest risk and the best-suited for the job," he said.

Students need experience beyond the classroom and should start as early as their sophomore year in working with the UI Cooperative Education office to gain the desired experience. "Where the professor leaves off, students need the knowledge and experience to work in the real environment," Seals said.

"STUDENTS SHOULD be well-prepared when they walk into an interview," he said. The Career Services plans to videotape seminars on interviewing, resume writing, job search skills and letter writing.

"This information should be available for the student to use at any time. Eight to 5 (p.m.) is when this office is open, but that time is also for students to attend class. If a student wants to get up at three a.m. and listen to a video, that student should be able to. The kind of things we do should augment a student's needs. Now that's radical," he said.

The Career Services plan to expand its alumni placement and would also like to do something to increase the opportunities for international students.

Few students are computer literate

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Often when the word literacy is heard, the meaning is thought to have something to do with computers. But lately the term has been coming up on college campuses and in high schools meaning a fundamental knowledge of computers.

Computers are currently used in the UI in almost every field of study. However, many students and faculty lack knowledge about the programs, processes and functions of computers, or use computers while having just a smattering of knowledge about them.

"The problem occurs, according to Ed Sjoerdsma, chairman of the UI department of Computer Sciences, because computers are used for isolated purposes in many of the departments.

ONE TEACHER, Sjoerdsma said, might use computers to give laboratory tests and other teachers might use them as a study aid in math and language labs. If teachers and students understood computers better they could use them for more varied classroom activities.

Sjoerdsma conducted a study on the use of computers in 75 Iowa high schools, published in Monitor

magazine's 1982 November/December issue. The study showed more than 90 percent of the high schools used computers and about 75 percent of the schools offer one or more computer classes.

The term "computer literacy" has been used to identify whether a person can "explain functions and programs," Sjoerdsma said. But even that definition is not really useful, he said. "Literacy is such a broad term, my concept of literacy is how computers are used, misused and function."

SJOERDSMA SAID the problem is compounded by the fact that no standard fundamental proficiency level for computer use has been set for students.

One way a standard computer "literacy" could be established would be to offer an entry level class at the UI dealing with computers that would be a required class.

Certain computer classes and languages are required for majors such as engineering and business, Sjoerdsma said, but the classes are not required for students in other fields.

But textbook knowledge of computers is not the only important thing in using computers, he said; practical use is just as important. "You can learn to speak before you know gram-

mar," he said.

Rick Richardson, a computer laboratory coordinator and consultant at the UI College of Business Administration, said students usually come into the business department with "very little knowledge about computers. The greatest concentration (of students) have no experience and are scared to death."

"Literacy," Richardson said, "is learning to know what you need to know. Most people don't need to know about the hardware but the software is where people screw up."

He said the degree of literacy a student needs should be based on "what you need it for and what system you're using." If a student is using the computers at the UI's WEEG Computing Center professional people are on hand to help, he said. But, "if I was using a micro-computer at home, I'd learn as much about it as possible."

FOR MANY people, a great degree of literacy is unnecessary, Richardson said. "Most people can drive a car but they don't need to be able to fix it."

Don Epley, a professor in the UI department of Computer Science, said he thinks that all students need to enter the computer science department, is an "interest... and some exposure to programming."

Epley said obtaining literacy goes hand in hand with using computers because, "In order to understand how a computer works, you have to use one. To use one, you write a program and do it (execute it). So, you can't separate literacy from programming."

A class which teaches "what computing is about," and gives the student a mild degree of literacy is offered through the department of computer science, Epley said. For other advanced classes most of the students have a fundamental literacy because "they know computing and programming are necessary for their fields," he said.

One problem that is likely to remain for some time is finding the trained computer instructors to teach students and faculty, Sjoerdsma said. "We never stop recruiting... The Ph.D.'s (in computers) go into industry because they're offered better salaries."

"At this point, if everyone wanted to get into computing — all at one time — I'm sure we couldn't do (teach them) it," he said.

But classes teaching computer literacy could accommodate any number of students, Sjoerdsma said, because the they "require little computer time. Most of the time is spent on lectures and demonstrations."

On campus

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Someone on the campus of Michigan State University was apparently tired of the lack of variety in the Coke machine in the Student Services building. A budding Barry Manilow addressed a musical message to "Mr. Cokeman" on the soft drink machine that went (sing to the tune of "Mr. Sandman"):

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—The (Michigan) State News

Guest listless

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Martin was surprised by an unexpected guest one morning last July, but the guest didn't seem to notice and made himself right at home.

Martin woke up when he heard a loud crash in his apartment at about 6:40 on a Sunday morning. When he went to check out the disturbance Martin noticed his apartment door was open. On entering his living room Martin found a man lying asleep on his couch.

At first Martin thought the snoozing visitor was his roommate's boyfriend, recently returned from an out-of-town

trip. But as he looked closer, the sleeper raised his head and rolled onto the floor.

Martin realized the person had passed out. He checked the man's identification and called Gainesville police who charged the uninvited guest, Ronald Hoogland, with burglary. Police reports stated that Hoogland used bodily force to break the safety chain on the apartment door and that he was apparently drunk and passed out in the wrong apartment.

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Country Store, 7 a.m.
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I.C. passes new law banning open bottles

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

An ordinance passed by the Iowa City Council Tuesday aimed at trying to curb the city's downtown litter problem on weekend nights has met with mixed feelings among local bar owners.

The ordinance, which takes effect Sept. 7, prohibits people from having any open containers containing alcohol on public streets or sidewalks. Violators of the new ordinance could receive fines of \$100 and a 30-day jail sentence.

"The ordinance is intended to help keep the downtown area less littered on weekend evenings," said City Manager Neal Berlin.

Berlin said on the weekends "there are always a lot of broken bottles and debris downtown and hopefully this law will convince people to stay in the bars."

Ken Stock, Iowa City Assistant Police Chief, said the ordinance is going to be enforced more strictly in the downtown area because "that is where the problem is."

JOHN TZEEDT, owner of The Airliner and Maxwell's, said while he is strongly in favor of the purpose the ordinance is intended to serve, he is upset at "the police department's continued discrimination against the downtown bars."

"I think the ordinance is a very good idea and I am in favor of taking a strong stand on this issue," Tzeedt said. "However I would like to see the law enforced everywhere and not just in one isolated area."

While Stock said he is "certain" most of the downtown litter stems "from people coming out of the bars," several downtown bar owners claimed they never allow patrons to take containers out of the bars.

Mark Eggleston, owner of The Fieldhouse, said "We have three people at the door on the weekend just to prevent people from taking drinks out of the bar."

Eggleston said, "Outdoor fraternity parties and not the bars," are the main reasons for the litter problem downtown.

The owner of The Crow's Nest, Tom Geasel, said his bar also refuses to let customers leave the building with their drinks. "We stop them at the door and tell them it just isn't a very safe thing to do."



Tzeedt agreed with the other bar owners by saying "No one has ever been allowed to take any liquor out of the bar" and instead blamed the downtown litter problem on "those people who just go out and buy a couple of six-packs and drink them downtown."

DESPITE THE criticism of the new ordinance Berlin said he expects the bars will cooperate with the city in enforcing the new ordinance.

"It will be beneficial to the bars to help us enforce this law," Berlin said. "Because when it comes time for these places to renew their liquor licenses this will be one area that will be studied closely."

Berlin said the city will be sending out letters describing the ordinance to the bar owners and distributing posters that explain the new penalties for display in the bars.

While Tzeedt said he was glad to see "the police department take a stand on this issue" police should also crack down on "the all day drinking parties out at the stadium on football game days."

However, Stock said the area around Kinnick Stadium "isn't really in our jurisdiction."

Capt. William Fuhrmeister, of UI Campus Security, said the new ordinance "will be discussed with administration" but said he doubted any changes in policy would come about.

Fuhrmeister said Campus Security "fully realizes there is quite a bit of drinking at the football games but it isn't as bad here as some other universities in the Big 10."

Officials brace for state budget cuts

DES MOINES (UPI) — On the eve of Gov. Terry Branstad's scheduled budget reduction announcement, state officials were bracing for the worst but were hoping the cuts will have only a minimal impact on their agencies.

Speculation continued on how Branstad plans to resolve a projected \$90 million deficit. It appears certain his package will include cuts of 2.8 to 3 percent in all state agency budgets.

The across-the-board cut would amount to between \$56 million and \$60 million.

Branstad also is expected to call for delays in building projects, amounting to a savings of \$8.5 and \$10 million.

Earlier, officials said Branstad was considering taking money from the Road Use Tax Fund for driver's license stations and to fund the Iowa State Patrol operations. But Senate Majority Leader Lowell Jinkins said he has been assured Branstad has backed off the idea of using the road fund money.

Warren Dunham, director of the Department of Transportation, said the governor's office told him a "variety of options were being considered that would affect the Road Use Tax Fund."

But Dunham is unhappy with the prospect because he said the road fund has "fallen short of inflation," based on projections of the Iowa Construction Cost Index. By diverting money from the fund, he said the affect will be "magnified" since many highway projects are for several years.

IOWA'S SCHOOL districts will be adversely affected with an across-the-board cut, especially since the state has been behind in making its regular school aid payments for about two fiscal years now.

Acting State Comptroller William Krahl said a school aid payment of \$22 million was paid this week, the next to the last payment for the 1983 fiscal year which ended on June 30. He said the final installment of about \$22 million should be made in September.

Krahl said a 3 percent across-the-board cut would slice about \$20.5 million from the already meager school budget.

Branstad met with members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Council 61 Thursday and said layoff of state workers probably will not occur.

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Block says drought is worst he has ever seen

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block, ending a barn-storming visit to drought-parched farmland Thursday, made no promises of federal aid but agreed the crops were the worst he has seen in his lifetime.

Perhaps more important to the 150 people who greeted Block at the Ottumwa airport was whether the United States would impose another grain embargo to retaliate for the Soviet Union's attack on a South Korean jetliner.

Block refused to comment on calls by congressional leaders to terminate the recent long-term grain agreement with the Soviets to buy grain or to seek a grain embargo because "the facts aren't all in."

"Besides, grain embargoes have always been losers for farmers," he said. "I don't think they make any sense."

Block, who stopped at farms in Greenville, Ill., and Moberly, Mo., earlier in the day, completed his fact-finding tour of the drought-stricken heartland at the Verle Handy farm in rural Ottumwa.

"In my farming lifetime, it's the worst (drought) I've ever seen," Block said. However, he was reluctant to give farmers any definite answers about federal aid until "we complete our assessment."

"We'll know a lot more after our meeting in Chicago tomorrow," he said, referring to a drought summit to which governors and congressional leaders of 28 states have been invited today.

"There is no panacea," Block said of federal help for the farmers. "There is no 100 percent solution."

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pilot of the Soviet fighter knew he was attacking a commercial airliner, said Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

There are two major Soviet air bases — Smirnykh and Dolinsk-Sokol — on Sakhalin Island, the Pentagon said. Moscow also has seven naval facilities on the island with about 1,600 men and about 16,000 troops in ground divisions.

The United States and South Korea demanded an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to debate Moscow's actions, calling the attack "flagrant and unprovoked." The meeting is expected to take place today.

Secretary of State George Shultz disclosed news of the attack in Washington, based on intercepted radio transmissions, ending nearly 24 hours of concern over the fate of the flight.

Authoritative administration sources said, "There is no doubt there was a visual sighting" of the Korean airliner by the Soviet plane that shot it down.

SHULTZ TOLD REPORTERS the Soviets tracked the plane for 2 1/2 hours before a "Soviet pilot reported that he fired a missile and the target was destroyed" at 1:26 p.m., Iowa time, Wednesday.

"We can see no excuse whatsoever for this appalling act," Shultz said, his voice shaking with emotion. He refused "to speculate" whether the decision to attack was made in the Kremlin or by Soviet officers at the scene.

There were 240 passengers and a crew of 29 aboard the plane, according to airline officials in Seoul.

Among the Americans on the jet were a Democratic congressman, two doctors, a professor, a young widow and at least four children. The passenger list also included at least 11 South Koreans who resided in the United States.

McDonald, 48, of Marietta, Ga., was named chairman of the staunchly anti-communist national John Birch Society this year.

Reaction

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Burt refused to detail U.S. options are, but said, "We are examining options now. We need to learn as much as we possibly can. I would make the point that it is not a U.S.-Soviet bilateral issue. This is an issue that involves the international community. I wouldn't want to say exactly what we are going to do or not do at this stage."

Burt heads an inter-agency task force, hurriedly formed early Thursday as concern over the fate of the airliner mounted.

"The United States reacts with revulsion to this attack," Shultz said in a nationally broadcast appearance in which he announced that a Soviet missile had downed the Boeing 747 with 269 people on board. "We can see no excuse whatsoever for this appalling

act."

Oleg Sokholov, charge d'affaires at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, was awakened early Thursday morning by Burt, seeking information about the airliner. The Soviet diplomat was apparently not aware of what happened.

Sokholov was later summoned to the State Department to hear a U.S. protest from Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

FIVE U.S. F-15 fighters, America's most advanced warplane, flew from Okinawa to a base on Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido to assist in search and rescue efforts, "if asked by the Soviets," a Pentagon source said.

Evans

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most likely try to defeat any action against grain trade between the two countries because only "the Midwest would suffer." Evans would support a grain embargo only if it included other types of trade, such as raw materials, machinery and technology.

"It's easy for a congressman from a tobacco or a mining state to say, 'let's embargo wheat and grain,' because that would not affect them. They'd be asking us to bare the brunt," Mikelson said.

Mikelson said. "As a congressman, I don't think Cooper (Evans) will vote for an embargo, since they have very little success."

Mikelson called the attack against the KAL passenger plane the "murdering of hundreds of people. This is a bad scene by the Soviets on the international stage."

Mikelson said Evans was vacationing in Minnesota at the time of the incident and "will probably issue a statement soon."

"I think there will definitely be some fallout over this issue," he said.

Tenure

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At that time Freedman said he was reaffirming the integrity of the peer review process by protecting reasonable judgment of the faculty members of a grievant's department, a value he said is central to the UI.

Remington said it is "very common for outside reviewers to participate in promotion decisions," but had "no idea" where funding for the reviewers' honorariums came from.

IN JULY tenured faculty within the department voted in favor of granting tenure to Black — a recommendation that was then overruled by Williams.

Black was not told the reviewers were paid for their part in the procedure.

Part of the peer panel review included paying for the opinions of professors from other universities. Reports and documents on Black were sent to six outside professors outside the UI who were offered honorariums of \$500 apiece to offer opinions as to whether Black's academic achievements were sufficient to justify granting him tenure.

"I HAD NO idea there was an expenditure," he said. "That sounds very interesting."

George McHenry, administrative associate for the UI anatomy department, also said he had no idea the outside reviewers were paid for their services.

Their opinions were given to a tenured faculty review panel in the anatomy department, each member of which then wrote a statement assessing Black.

Cater agreed the procedure of asking outside professors to review a tenure dispute is "very common," but added, "I've never been paid \$500 to review such papers." Cater also had "no idea" where the funds came from.

Despite the professors' decision to grant tenure to Black, Williams recommended against the move, and the culminating information was sent through an ad-hoc committee, an executive committee of the UI medical college, and finally to Eckstein.

The outside reviewers were sent copies of Black's published papers, but Cater said he doubts "any mention was made of the tenure dispute."

Eckstein then forwarded a decision to UI Vice-President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington, who notified Black of this decision in a letter.

"The letter said he was considered and denied and that now we're considering again."

REMINGTON SAID the decision came from him and the UI College of Medicine. "The president asked me to set up procedures to reconsider his promotion, and we worked with the college of medicine," he said.

Because the reviewers were not informed of his working conditions, Black said he was "not surprised these people felt this."

These procedures are what Black said he finds "interesting." He said he is concerned because this procedure seems to disagree with Freedman's original statement that the decision should be made by his peers.

"Williams's working arrangements with me continued to be such a conflict of interests as to make it impossible to be completely independent."

"The only thing that strikes me is that President Freedman turned this over to a judicial commission in the name of a peer vote within my own faculty... This is raising the question of what is standard now," he said.

"Nobody considered this business of unfair impediments," Cater said. "Particularly this last year, it has been just impossible for him (Black) to work."

"The whole procedure really doesn't have too much to do with me. We're going to continue on Freedman's original decision."

"The people's reviews say that Dr. Black's productivity has fallen off in the last year."

E. David Cater, UI chemistry professor and president of the local American Association of University Professors, also believes the proceedings violated Freedman's original intentions.

CATER SAID about three or four of the reviewers said Black would not be promoted at their universities, and "what weight each individual put on that was up to each individual."

"Mr. Freedman has laid a great emphasis that the peer group is the one that has to make the decision, and in this case, the peer group was bypassed," he said, by Williams's decision and the procedures that

He believes all those reviewing the case should have been given criteria used during the first investigation.

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Carter urges a five-year program on Central American economic ills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter, saying the United States should try to deter leftist subversion by Nicaragua, said Thursday he generally supports President Reagan's policies in Central America, but recommended more emphasis on social and economic problems.

Carter said he told the presidential commission on Central America the panel should present a five-year program to address the economic and political problems of the area that can be accepted by the Congress and the public.

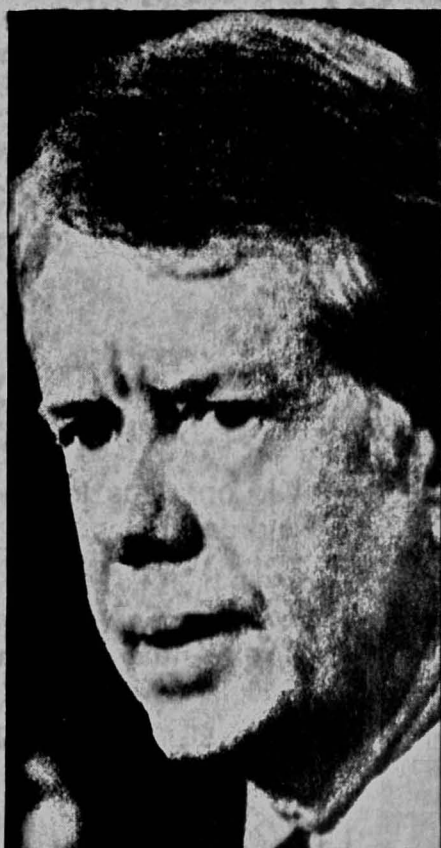
Carter offered no quarrel with the large military exercises Reagan has ordered in Honduras and off the coasts of Nicaragua, but appeared to differ with the president over the CIA's covert support of rebels trying to topple Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

"I think as long as our military actions are overt in nature, well understood by the participating parties, and understood by the American people and the Congress there are no adverse consequences of it," Carter said.

The former president appeared with Henry Kissinger, chairman of the 12-member commission, after he testified in a private session.

"I associate myself with the general consensus in this country that our nation should act to prevent the exportation of subversion, primarily subversion from Nicaragua, and that we should support the government of El Salvador," Carter said.

"AT THE SAME time we should pursue



Jimmy Carter

aggressively the alleviation of economic and social suffering and the enhancement of human rights, which I think is the best way ... to put our government in a position of arousing broad-based support in the

Caribbean region," Carter said.

Kissinger said the commission expected to divide into groups to visit Central America in October.

Kissinger said it was crucial the commission eventually agree on some common goals.

"There is ... a sense that we have an obligation to exert ourselves to come up with a common position because the impression abroad that a group of senior Americans cannot come up with an agreed position on an issue of such vital importance after hearing from a bipartisan group of national leaders would be something that would be rather serious," Kissinger said.

Sol Linowitz, the U.S. envoy who negotiated Carter's Panama Canal treaties, was far more critical of current policy than Carter, saying the United States should not seek a military solution to problems in Central America.

"It does not serve America's interests to undertake intervention in any country, covert or overt, which threatens that government," Linowitz said, referring to the administration's backing of rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

"WE'VE GOT TO recognize that what we're dealing with is not a military challenge and a military problem but essentially an economic and social problem, which happens to have a military dimension," said Linowitz, the key negotiator of the Panama Canal treaties, which were signed in 1978.

Federal employees seek injunction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Treasury Employees Union Thursday asked a federal court to set aside President Reagan's executive order limiting the next federal pay raise for white-collar workers to 3.5 percent and delaying it by three months.

President Reagan submitted the order to Congress Thursday to prevent a larger automatic pay raise from going into effect Oct. 1, the beginning of the 1984 fiscal year.

"I think it's ironic that a president has created an incredibly adverse economic climate and relies on that climate as a justification for not granting a pay increase to federal employees," union president Bob Tobias said.

"It's really outrageous. Federal employees have had their pay capped and cut for the last five years."

The pay raise affects 1.4 million white collar federal civilian workers. Under separate legislation near final passage, military personnel get a 4 percent raise whenever the civilian workers get their pay hike.

On Capitol Hill there were varying opi-

nions on whether Congress, which endorsed a 4 percent January raise, would be forced by the legal challenge to draft new legislation, a process that could open the size and timing of the pay raise to new debate.

THURSDAY THE UNION ASKED the U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia for a preliminary injunction blocking the executive order. The union contends the order is unconstitutional because of a recent Supreme Court ruling that struck down the legislative veto.

A 1970 law requires the president to issue a pay order each year, giving Congress the right to strike the order down with a vote from either house. But the Supreme Court decision has left in doubt the constitutionality of the law.

Instead the union asked the court to allow an enormous 21.5 percent raise to go into effect Oct. 1. The percentage figure is the amount the Bureau of Labor Statistics calculates would be necessary for federal employees to catch up to pay in the private sector, as required by law.

"I expect a hearing within two weeks," Tobias said.

The Justice Department had no immediate comment.

A spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget and staff members of a Senate committee concerned with pay raises speculated that Congress would be forced to pass a new law rather than risk a costly court order implementing anything near a 21.5 percent pay raise.

Tobias said he was confident the court will rule in the union's favor because an earlier Supreme Court ruling struck down use of the legislative veto.

BUT HE CONCEDED that a win in court would force Congress to recast the law.

"I'm firmly convinced that legally, if Congress doesn't act, we will win the 21.5 percent. I don't believe Congress can avoid the issue," Tobias said.

As general counsel for the union Tobias won a similar judgment against the government in 1974, overturning President Nixon's 1972 delay in a pay increase.

U.S. arms control panel won't draft new treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's bipartisan panel on strategic nuclear weapons hopes to come up with some specific recommendations in time for the Oct. 6 resumption of arms talks in Geneva, its chairman said Thursday.

Retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, chairman of the President's Commission on Strategic Forces, said the panel has no intention of drafting a new treaty proposal.

"We're not attempting in any way to substitute for the administration," Scowcroft told a news conference. "I think the best we can do is the conceptual work ... which then can be turned by the technicians at the State Department and Defense Department into a treaty."

Scowcroft was accompanied by three

other members of the commission: former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, former CIA Director Richard Helms and R. James Woolsey, former under secretary of the Navy.

On Monday, in an effort apparently orchestrated with the commission, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., called on the panel to tackle the arms control issue, saying the administration's MX nuclear missile could be defeated in Congress if no progress is made in Geneva.

Aspin was a key figure in congressional acceptance earlier this year of the Scowcroft panel's recommendations on the giant 10-warhead MX. But that acceptance came on the condition that the administration make a serious effort to reach an arms control agree-

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The real Newspeak

As 1984 approaches, news features and commentaries boast how different this country is from the one in George Orwell's 1940 novel. Most of them seem to be written and spoken in a tone of relief; they highlight our freedoms and illustrate how the insightfully predicted computer technology is used for sane purposes. They seem to neglect the fact that technology was only a tool in 1984. Winston Smith's real enemy was a vocabulary that had been manipulated.

Two U.S. Marines died in Lebanon Monday. They were in part of a "peacekeeping" force engaged a battle. U.S. Brig. Gen. Walter Cousland said they were not killed in "combat," although American soldiers were under sporadic mortar, rocket and machine gun fire and they were responding with salvos from automatic weapons and machine guns.

"In the sense that you declare combat, there's a legality and certain other things associated with it," Cousland said. Perhaps the men weren't even killed. Perhaps they just became nonpersons.

And this is only a recent example. According to our government, the guerrillas in El Salvador are "terrorists," while the guerrillas training in Honduras are "freedom fighters." The MX Missile is "peacekeeper" that can reduce millions of people to fine grey ash.

Take these twisted labels a step further and they turn into sayings like "War is Peace" and "Freedom is Slavery" and "Ignorance is Strength."

Those were written on the side of The Ministry of Truth in 1984.

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Casual support

There is an old saying that you can prove anything with statistics. The Des Moines Register's recent Iowa Poll on educational issues seems to confirm the validity of that claim.

Basing judgment solely on the outcome of the poll, an uninformed party could get the impression that Iowans are ready to race through mine fields and throw themselves against the barricades to improve the quality of education in the state. Only 25 percent of those polled voiced opposition to raising salaries for teachers, while 66 percent supported increases. More than 70 percent announced their willingness to pay higher taxes to support educational reforms. And more than 80 percent favored funding special grants and loans for promising college students planning careers in education.

But there is a major difference between giving casual support to a principle during a brief telephone interview and giving concrete support through the actual unloosening of one's money belt.

To what extent are Iowans really willing to support education? A study conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching shows Iowa teachers have experienced a 15.5 percent decrease in purchasing power during the past decade, a rate substantially higher than the national average. The institutional vitality fund — which was intended to improve the insubstantial salaries paid to many faculty members at state universities — remains on indefinite hold years after the proposal originated.

And Gov. Terry Branstad says that with the state's current budget deficit threatening to reach \$90 million, local school boards may receive less money from the state this year.

Whether or not all those poll-enthusiastic Iowans are ready to make actual sacrifices for education certainly remains to be seen.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

A new IRS?

At the mention of computer information these days, people start talking about privacy guarantees, white collar crime and an affliction called "computer illiteracy." Films like WarGames, coupled with real-life incidents of computer infiltration, taint the computer's name.

It is no surprise then, that a new, computerized testing scheme established by the Internal Revenue Service has drawn heavy criticism.

The new IRS system makes use of computerized information on American families and lifestyles gathered by private marketing firms and sold to the government. The information then is used by the IRS to estimate annual incomes and thus help detect likely evaders, whose returns will be scrutinized more closely.

Critics complain the process, although legal, raises serious privacy issues and is not sufficiently accurate to trigger taxpayer investigations.

These criticisms may be unfounded. All the information available to the IRS is public, having been gathered from such sources as telephone directories, automobile registration files and census statistics.

And it is used to cope with tax evasion, a growing problem. Government reports show that from 1973 to 1981 the reduction in federal revenue due to evasion has increased from 1 to 3 billion annually. A more efficient detection device is needed.

Any process that helps narrow the field of likely evaders should be lauded as an improvement over the educated guessing and random selection that now occurs at the IRS.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

Eyewitness eyes shuttle, pine tar

GOOD EVENING! I'm Bob Spalpeen.
"And I'm Betty Blatherskite."
"And this is the Action Eyewitness Newsdesk Report. Our top story tonight, of course, is the launch of Space Shuttle 3, waggishly christened by its crew 'In Your Face, Ivan.' Let's take another look at that dramatic nighttime launch."
"Varoombrrrwhh."
"Always beautiful. The most controversial aspect of this launch, of course, was an attempt to excite public interest by launching the shuttle from the Greater New York area. And it worked! As you can see from the video tape, huge crowds gathered around the famed Empire State Building to witness the historic event as the great space craft lifted off from the building's summit. Immediately following the lift-off, New York Mayor Ed Koch announced that reconstruction of the famed skyscraper would begin as soon as possible and that identification of the throngs of victims of the launch would be made pending notification of next of throng. Betty?"
"And there is a human aspect to this launch as well. But first, let's take

Michael
Humes

another look at that launch."
"Varoombrrrwhh."

"WHAT A SIGHT! And following the shuttle pattern of 'firsts,' such as first woman astronaut Sally Ride and first black astronaut Guion Bluford, the 'In Your Face, Ivan' features a number of firsts — first Manx astronaut Yancy Tailless, first dwarf astronaut Harold Grimaldi, first paranoid-schizophrenic astronaut Roger 'Buzz' Laing and first complete jerk astronaut Duane 'Wild Thing' Cortassle. In these scenes filmed earlier today, astronaut Tailless can be seen brooding in a corner of the craft wondering what 'Manx' means, astronaut Grimaldi can be seen looking nervously at the zero-gravity toilet which to him is at chin level, astronaut Laing can be seen contemplating why the jackal-headed death god Anubis wants him to kill astronaut Grimaldi

and astronaut Cortassle can be seen waving energetically at the camera and repeatedly crying 'Whoohoo! Whoohoo!' Later today, the shuttle crew will launch a Philippine communications satellite. The unique feature of this craft is that it is constructed entirely of lucite, which will further enable Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos to broadcast transparent lies. Bob?"
"And now to the sports desk and sports reporter, Pete Overwriter."

"THANKS, BOB. The mammoth story this eventide, to be sure, is the second Yankees-Royals pine tar game. The scene is legendary Yankee Stadium. We can see Royal's slugger George Brett walking slowly to the batter's box, completely covered with pine tar from curly blond head to large salaried toe. Yankee manager Billy Martin immediately charges from the dugout, literally tunneling underneath the infield on his way like some enraged gopher, protesting on the basis of rule 31.2, paragraph three, which states that 'batter shall not have pine tar on his bat more than 18 inches above the handle nor on his person or uniform because that looks pretty ugly

nor shall he be ponderously sarcastic.' Umpire Fergus Twitt, mindful of past precedents, denied Martin's protest on two grounds: First, that Martin had seen Brett covered with pine tar at least two weeks earlier in Kansas City and had not protested then; and second, that American League President Lee McPhail would just overrule him anyway, so play ball.

"But an added measure of controversy was added when Brett was hit by Yankee hurler Ron Guidry's first pitch and it stuck to him. Brett was called out for interference and walked back to the Royals dugout only to be met by Martin carrying a bag of feathers. The whole matter has been referred to league president McPhail, who expected to read the papers and then evade the issue. Back to you, Betty."

"Next, we'll have a report on President Reagan's denial that U.S. Marines in Lebanon are in a 'combat situation,' and hear Secretary of State George Shultz describe the Battle of Gettysburg as 'a company picnic'. But first, let's see that launch again."

Humes is an Iowa City Writer. His column appears every Friday.

Reagan offers the wrong choices

By Marian Wright Edelman

BABY C was born prematurely with lung disease. His parents lived in a car. His mother received no prenatal care and inadequate nutrition. The family lived on handouts from neighbors and hospital staff. By the time Baby C died at seven months of age in a Michigan hospital, the mother was pregnant again with Baby D. Baby D was delivered stillborn in the car five days after Baby C's death. The state of Michigan paid for a double funeral.

These two children should not have died. And neither should infants in some Detroit neighborhoods who suffer infant mortality rates comparable to infants in Honduras — the poorest country in Latin America.

Since 1980, the president and Congress have been turning our national plowshares into swords. They have been bringing good news to the rich at the expense of the poor. An escalating arms race and nuclear proliferation hold hostage not only the future that we adults hold in trust for our children, but also the present, which is for many millions of our young in America one of relentless poverty and deprivation.

Consider a recent study of child deaths by the Maine Department of Human Services that indicates children from poor families in America die at a rate three times that of children from families that are not poor. Poverty, according to the report, is the ultimate cause of death for 11,000 American children each year. This is more child deaths over five years than the whole number of American battle deaths during the Vietnam war.

YET IN ITS FIRST year, the Reagan administration proposed \$11 billion in cuts in preventive children's and lifeline support programs for poor families. No attempt was made to distinguish between programs that work and don't work. The Congress enacted \$9 billion in cuts.

In its second year, the Reagan administration proposed \$9 billion in cuts in these same programs; the Congress enacted \$1 billion.

In its third year, Reagan is proposing \$3.5 billion in new cuts in these same programs, just as the effects of the previous cuts are being felt. Millions of Americans are beset by joblessness, homelessness, and lost health insurance. Thousands of children face increasing child abuse, foster care placement, illness and mortality because their families are unable to meet their needs while safety net family support, health and social services programs are being drastically cut back.

At the same time, the Reagan administration is trying to convince the American people to give the Pentagon \$2 trillion over a seven year period in the largest arms buildup in peacetime history.

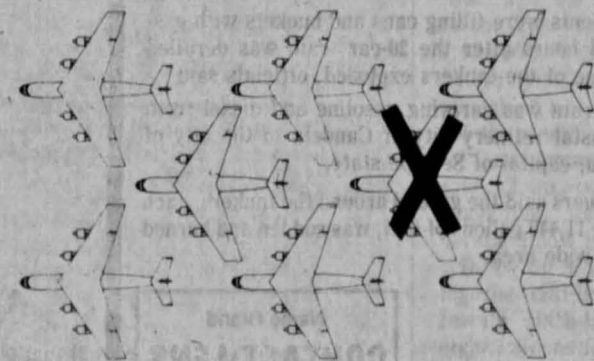
Letters

Reggae reexamined

To the editor:
After reading John Voland's review of the Tony Brown Band's farewell performance (DI, Aug. 24) I had to sit down and rethink what the task of a critic or reviewer is. The misinformation in the article is almost tolerable — it seems we have become accustomed to journalistic errors such as misnaming drummer Tim Kelso "Tommy." The fact that our Arts/Entertainment editor did not know The Crow's Nest has installed a

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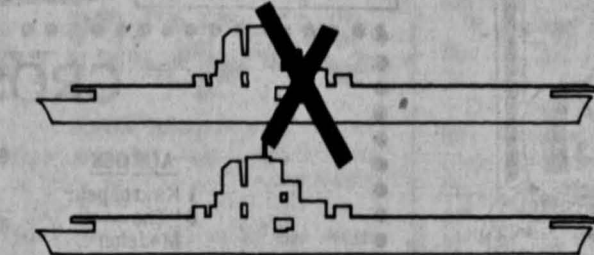
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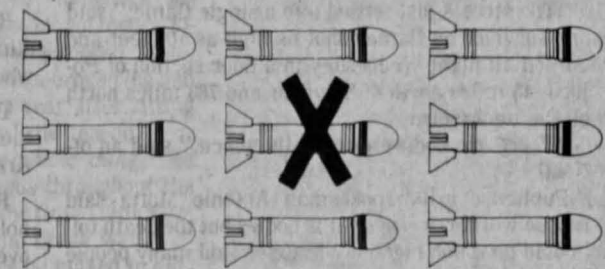
We plan to build two of these at about \$3,400,000,000 each.



Cancelling one of them would save only \$3,000,000,000. But that would pay for all the foster care needed in the U.S. for the next decade—about 100,000 children per month for 10 years.

M-X Densepack Ballistic Missile

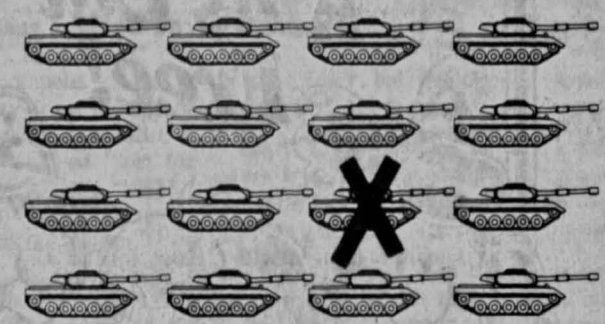
We plan to build about 226 missiles at about \$110,000,000 each.



For each missile we cancel, we could eliminate poverty in 101,000 female-headed families for a year. If we cancelled the whole program, we could eliminate poverty for all children in the United States twice over and have enough left to send all female heads of low-income families to college for a year.

M-1 Abrams Main Battle Tank

We plan to purchase 7,084 of them at \$2,655,632 each.



For each tank cancelled, 5,311 children can receive remedial reading classes for a year.

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Guest opinion

When Reagan took office, we were spending \$18 million an hour on defense.

This year, we are spending \$24 million an hour.

By 1988, if the president had his way, we would be spending \$44 million an hour on defense and every American would be spending 63 percent more on defense and 22 percent less on poor children and poor families.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have been sold a false set of choices by our national leaders who tell us we must choose between jobs and peace; between filling potholes in our streets and cavities in our children's teeth; between day care for 5 million latchkey

children and home care for millions of senior citizens living out their lives in the loneliness of a nursing home; between arms control and building the MX. There are other choices — fairer choices — that we must insist our political leaders make.

Just one hour's worth of Reagan's proposed increase this year in military spending would pay for a year's worth of free school lunches for 19,000. A day's worth of his proposed defense increase would pay for a year's free school lunches for almost 500,000 low-income students. A week's worth of his proposed defense spending could buy a fully equipped micro computer for every classroom of school-aged, low-income children in the country, assuming there are 25 children to a classroom.

Other choices, concerning specific weapons programs and our children's welfare, appear in the chart on this page.

One measure members of Congress can make this year is enactment of the Children's Survival Bill (H.R. 1603 and S. 572) to restore funding for children's programs curtailed unfairly by the Reagan administration and Congress. These restorations would return some semblance of fairness to the budget and alleviate some of the child suffering documented recently.

Twenty years ago Dwight Eisenhower eloquently expressed the need to invest in our children rather than bombs, in our mothers rather than missiles:

"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies... this world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children.

Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund. Copyright 1983, The National Forum.

unbeknownst to the reviewer, points to a move in Brown's band from rock-reggae fusion to roots reggae. If Voland had any background knowledge about reggae, he would know that what he calls "reggaefied voices only" represents a move on Brown's part, along with the expertise of sound man Bob Kotteman, to including more dub effects in his music — a truly Jamaican sound.

Finally, and most importantly, the concluding paragraphs of the review are remarkably offensive. Voland's

comment that Brown may one day be "singing erotic love songs to bimbos" not only shows Voland's lack of sensitivity concerning the spirit of reggae music, but points vividly to an immature characteristic of making personal comments about the musicians themselves, rather than about the work they do. I suggest Voland reevaluate the purpose of such reviews or that the Daily Iowan reexamine their choice of editors.

Becky Michele Mulvaney

World news

Assassin of U.S. advisor confesses

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A leftist guerrilla arrested for killing the first American serviceman to die in El Salvador Thursday confessed to the murder of Naval Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger three months ago.

"I am responsible. That ... is why they have captured me," said Pedro Daniel Alvarado Rivera, 23, a student arrested last Thursday in connection with the May 25 murder of Schaufelberger, 33.

A nervous Rivera told journalists at

Treasury Police Headquarters he was recruited a year ago by the radical Marxist Popular Liberation Forces guerrilla group, which claimed responsibility for Schaufelberger's death 24 hours after the shooting.

"They designated me to watch the movements of the American for a week, one week before (the assassination). I did not go every day to watch. There were five of us, more or less, in the group," Rivera said.

Rivera said he was not a marksman. "I had

handled arms several times before the death of Schaufelberger, but, actually, it had not been in the same form as it was that time (of the murder)," he said.

U.S. Embassy officials said police had delayed announcing the arrest until they were convinced Rivera was involved in the murder of Schaufelberger, the first U.S. serviceman killed in El Salvador's 4-year-old civil war.

"THE DEATHS of American citizens in El

Salvador have been an overriding concern of this mission," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Donald Hamilton.

"We appreciate the extensive efforts of the government of El Salvador to identify and prosecute the perpetrators of this and other crimes. We hope efforts of the Treasury Police in capturing a key suspect in the case will result in justice being done to the murderers of our friend and colleague, Al Schaufelberger."

Arafat arrives in Geneva to attend Palestine session

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, surrounded by bodyguards and Swiss police, arrived Thursday to address the U.N. Conference on Palestine, which has been dismissed by Western countries as an anti-Israeli platform.

The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization flew in unannounced on a private flight from Tunis and was driven directly to a hotel near the United Nations' European headquarters, where the conference is being held. He is scheduled to address the conference this morning.

The visit "was not announced before for security reasons," a PLO spokesman said. Arafat, clad in his usual battle fatigues and Arab headdress, smiled and waved to reporters at the hotel but refused to answer questions.

The PLO chieftan was surrounded by six bodyguards and a small army of Swiss police agents.

SWITZERLAND does not recognize the PLO and gave Arafat no official welcome, but the conference accorded the PLO the same full participant status enjoyed by other governments.

The United States and Israel are boycotting the meeting, and other major Western countries sent only observer delegations to avoid being linked to already-drafted anti-Israeli and anti-American resolutions.

Arab delegations circulated their version of a draft U.N. declaration for the conference deleting all reference to U.N. Security Council resolution 242 recognizing the right of all states in the Middle East — including Israel — to exist in peace.

Gasoline from derailed train explodes in Brazil, kills 42 people

SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI) — Gasoline cars from a derailed train exploded and engulfed a whole town in a fireball, killing at least 42 people that included slum children siphoning fuel from the leaking cars, officials said Thursday.

"The streets just turned into a single flame," said one survivor as flames shot as high as 100 feet and burned all night Wednesday in a poor section of Pojuca, 45 miles north of Salvador and 780 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

"There are bodies all over the place," said an official.

Public security spokesman Antonio Motta said rescue workers recovered 42 bodies but the death toll "could be much higher. Witnesses said many people

threw themselves in a nearby lake."

A spokeswoman for the health department said 60 victims were hospitalized. "Maybe 90 percent of these have 60 percent or more of their body burned and are in serious danger of dying," she said.

Residents were filling cans and buckets with gasoline 13 hours after the 20-car train was derailed when one of the tankers exploded, officials said.

The train was carrying gasoline and diesel from the coastal refinery city of Candeia to the city of Aracaju, capital of Sergipe state.

Rescuers said the ground around the tankers, each holding 11,440 gallons of fuel, was sodden and burned over a wide area.

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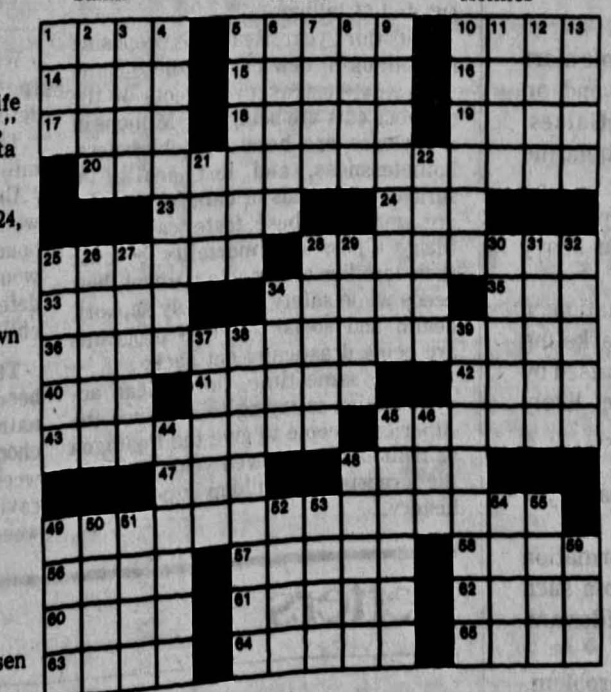
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Connors, in quest of his fifth championship, won nine of the games and breezed to a 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Thomas Hogstedt of Norway to reach the third round. Although he hasn't come up to his level

Sophomore Debbie Bricker Whitcraft nears on defense

Fresh

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

Iowa field hockey Coach John Wyche said this fall will be a record year for the Hawkeyes. He said the team, including All-Americans Don and leading scorer Anne-Mary Hawkeyes look to continue their Ten competition.

"We're low on experience," Wyche said, "but we're high on youth." The Hawkeyes held onto their quarterfinal spot in the Connecticut, 3-2.

Like last year, Davidsohn, a freshman class to provide the strength needed to remain in the top ten. "We need the fresh blood," she said. "But, to be as the Hawks who've come in going to take some time

RosANNA SALCIDO is

Wyche

By Thomas W. Jargo Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO — The first thing Wyche noticed when he took over the Indiana football team last winter was that the players' morale had deteriorated because of the coaching staff.

Wyche, who replaced a fired coach at the end of last season after Hoosiers went 5-6 and finished 11th in the Big Ten, decided a quick change was in order.

Wyche, who comes to Indiana after spending four years as an assistant coach with the NFL's San Francisco 49ers, brought in pro athletes from former league to instill a winning attitude in the Hoosier players.

ALL-PRO QUARTERBACK Anderson of Cincinnati, Atlanta pro center Jeff Van Note and NFL referee Jim Tunney were the stars coming to the Hoosier in Bloomington, Ind. They talked the players about turning a loser winner, according to Wyche.