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Councilors reassured about plan for store

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Representatives from Armstrong's department store appeared at the Iowa City Council meeting Monday to assure council members they still intend to make Iowa City the home of their new store.

Councilors were informed last Tuesday that Armstrong's had not been able to secure financing for the store that will eventually be located next to Iowa City's new downtown hotel.

Armstrong's President Allan Peremsky and his entourage of three, including owner Robert Armstrong, said they are still interested in the store and "have been for three years."

Although the council was forced to put off signing a contract with Armstrong's at last week's meeting Peremsky said if given time he will come up with the necessary funding for the project.

He said he will meet with several different groups during the next week to see if Armstrong's can find someone to finance the project. "We're not just sitting around waiting for something to happen. We're trying to do something about it."

"OUR INTENT was never to build the project ourselves, our intent was to get someone to build it for us, so we could lease it from them," Peremsky said.

Councilor Larry Lynch is hopeful the store will come through. "I had a positive attitude today. I wore my Armstrong's tie."

He then questioned Armstrong's president on why the council was not notified sooner of the financial trouble and expressed concerns that this delay might have a negative impact on bidding for the new hotel.

"Until about 24 hours before our last meeting, we assumed everything was going well," Lynch said. "We have to know what is going on. The hotel must be wondering who its neighbor will be."

Peremsky replied, "We just have been unable in the past four months to put together financing. We honestly thought we had a 50/50 chance of doing it, but we couldn't put it together."

He said an unnamed group that Armstrong's was dealing with backed out of the project at the last minute. "Up until Sept. 24, we thought we had a viable deal going," Peremsky said. "Then they decided they would not enter the project with us."

"This whole situation has been frustrating for us."

CITY MANAGER Neal Berlin said the city might want to look into ways to help Armstrong's with its financing dilemma.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser added that now is a good time to look for help in funding a downtown Iowa City project. "People are getting more interested in putting money here, where a few years ago it was much more difficult."

"We want you here in Iowa City," Councilor David Perret said. "I hope you do use us as much as possible."

Before leaving the informal session and ending the discussion, Peremsky took time to blast the media. "This whole thing has been given more attention than it deserved," he said. "We're not building the Empire State Building, we're building a store."

Armstrong's will now go back to the drawing board and see if it can obtain the funding "as soon as possible," Councilor John Balmer said.

He said hopefully within the next couple of weeks the city and Armstrong's will know where each other stands.

IN OTHER ACTION, the council discussed where funds will go from the proposed hotel/motel tax. Council members seemed to reach a consensus that 25 percent of the revenue will go to the convention bureau, 25 percent to "recreation" and the remaining 50 percent will be put into a general fund for central business projects.

Maintaining the downtown and financing a police walking patrol downtown are two areas where the revenue might be put to use. A memo from Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh projected the 1983 costs of the combined projects to be \$156,806.

The council also discussed the possibility of using noise monitoring equipment to check Home Town Dairies' progress in its continuing battle to quiet down. Berlin said he will check into it.

Israelis bomb Syrian positions

United Press International

Waves of Israeli jets bombed Syrian troops and anti-aircraft battery positions in eastern Lebanon Monday in apparent swift retaliation for an ambush on an Israeli troop bus that killed six soldiers and wounded 22 others.

In Lebanon's northern port of Tripoli, a 2-day-old battle between Syrian troops and leftist militiamen killed 18 people and wounded 53 others, Lebanese army sources said.

It was not clear what sparked the street battles, which involved machine guns, artillery,

mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

In two separate sorties, Israeli jets pounded Syrian SAM-9 emplacements in the mountains east of Beirut and Syrian positions on the strategic Beirut-Damascus highway, Lebanese army officials said.

At least one SAM-9 missile battery was destroyed, but there were no immediate reports of civilian or military casualties, Israel said its planes returned safely.

The attacks came less than 23 hours after a band of unidentified attackers ambushed the Israeli troop bus with rocket-propelled

grenades and automatic weapons in Aley, just four miles from the Syrian front-lines in the Bekaa Valley.

ABOUT 5,000 PLO fighters operate behind the Syrians lines in the Bekaa Valley and another 3,000 guerrillas are said to be in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut.

Israel Radio blamed the attack on Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas but it remained unclear who was responsible.

The attack on the Israeli bus raised the toll in the four-month war to 353 dead and more than

2,200 wounded.

Officials in Tel Aviv also said the attack hardened Israel's resolve to stay in Lebanon until all PLO guerrillas and Syrian troops withdraw. Earlier press reports from Syria indicated Damascus wanted to withdraw its estimated 30,000 soldiers from Lebanon with minimal delay.

The Lebanese said the initial air attack hit Syrian troop concentrations 20 miles east of Beirut at Ain Dara and missile sites at Dahr al Baidar, 22 miles east of the capital.

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Hundreds of Israeli officers demand Sharon's ouster

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Despite official denials of a rift, 260 army officers have signed a petition demanding Defense Minister Ariel Sharon resign, a leading Israeli newspaper reported Monday.

The petition, put together weeks after the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees by Israel's Christian militia allies, is being submitted to Sharon today, the Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper said.

Signed by 260 standing army and reserve

army officers from the rank of captain and above — "including senior officers" — the petition demands Sharon resign because of the "crisis of confidence" between him and the high command.

Criticized for not preventing the massacre, Sharon has said he will assume full responsibility for the slayings. The defense minister also has been sharply criticized for Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon, which he designed.

The Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper report

came as Sharon's aides issued a statement charging the "unprecedented campaign" against the defense minister was "serving the enemy."

Sharon's aides vehemently denied a Newsweek magazine report about a split in the Israeli army and about angry confrontations between Sharon and senior commanders at meetings Sept. 24 and 28.

The military command issued two denials of a report in the Sunday Times of London that

senior officers demanded Sharon's resignation during the meetings.

The respected Ha'aretz newspaper said, "Any clear-minded person knows that for the sake of Israel and the Israel Defense Forces Sharon must go home. His remaining in office weakens us and strengthens our enemies."

"Needless to say, Sharon will not resign on his own, and therefore the prime minister must exercise his authority and fire him," Ha'aretz said.



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Bar exam?

Joanne Kroeger, a freshman from Dyersville, Iowa, knows the grilling a student can go through in Organic Chemistry, so she spent time Monday taking

advantage of the sun and mild temperatures to study on an outside stairwell at Burge Residence Hall.

Dorm vandalism on the decline

By Fannie LeFlore
Special to The Daily Iowan

A remarkable decrease in residence hall vandalism has overshadowed the slight increase in vandalism around the rest of the campus during the past year.

The 7.3 percent drop in money spent to repair residence hall vandalism during the 1981-82 academic year is due to the nation's economic climate, according to two UI head residents.

Rienow and Quad Head Resident Rosanne Proite said one reason dormitory vandalism is down is because "students are more concerned about studying and getting jobs."

Barry Mills, the head resident of Hillcrest and Westlawn, said that when he was a resident assistant three years ago, two students who were apprehended after ripping the

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The Crandic railroad tunnel near the Union field is a favorite spot for vandals armed with spray paint. While overall vandalism was up at the UI, vandalism in the dorms is down this past year.

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Legislators rap press for lazy reporting

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

The press often covers superficial events while ignoring significant news, according to Iowa City's three members of the Iowa Legislature.

The issue came up at a reception for a group of Chinese writers held at the home of State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones Sept. 27. The distinguished group of novelists and scriptwriters had attended a convention with American counterparts in Los Angeles.

Liu Binyan, a journalist for the People's Daily in China, said no news of the conference had been in the Los Angeles newspapers.

"We understand," State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said. "We make laws for the entire state and that doesn't get in the papers either."

"But if two people fight on Riverside Drive that makes headlines. The problem is what newspapers consider newsworthy."

"They're lazy. It's easier to report on the men fighting than our tax bill. They would have to do a lot of work to figure that out," Doderer said.

State Sen. Art Small compared the news media's failings to a stanza from poet John Donne's "A Valediction: Forbidding Mourning."

"Moving of th'earth brings harms and fears/Men reckon what it did and meant/But trepidation of the spheres/Though greater far, is innocent."

SMALL SAID it is human nature to worry about the quiver of an earthquake and disregard the realignment of the planets, even though the latter has a much greater long-term effect.

"If a major politician got his boots taken away at a football game it would be a big story for weeks," Small said Monday. "But if the same politician made a news release about losing the state's topsoil it would be on page six, if it gets in the paper at all."

The press is "not evil," he said. "It is just human nature" to find that kind of story interesting.

Lloyd-Jones said Monday that repor-

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Square Peg

Its warm reception by television critics as having at least a semblance of originality may spell swift doom for the new TV series "Square Pegs." But star Amy Linker is counting on a four- or five-year run.Page 7

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with a high near 80. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers and a low in the low 50s.

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United Press International

Kohl stresses U.S. alliance

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl vowed Monday to show that the United States is West Germany's "best friend and most important ally" but cautioned that his country will not become subservient to America.

In his first news conference since ousting Helmut Schmidt Friday, Kohl also outlined a series of austerity measures — including a 5 percent salary cut for Cabinet members — aimed at pulling West Germany out of its recession since World War II.

Hijackers ask asylum in U.S.

SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates — Four hijackers demanding political asylum in the United States seized an Iranian military transport plane, freed 79 passengers and forced the aircraft and its crew to go on an odyssey through the Persian Gulf Monday.

Officials said the pilot and an undetermined number of crew members remained aboard the plane as the hijackers — three men and a woman — flew around the Gulf searching for a country that would accept them.

Soviets to set space record

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union celebrated the 25th anniversary of the launch of Sputnik 1 Monday by announcing a Soviet cosmonaut crew now in orbit will set a new space endurance record.

Cosmonauts Valentin Lebedev and Anatoly Berezhovoy, orbiting Earth in the Salyut 7 laboratory for more than 20 weeks, would have to stay in orbit for 42 more days to surpass the 185-day record held by two other Russian cosmonauts.

Nimmo quits as chief of VA

WASHINGTON — Robert Nimmo quit Monday as Veterans Administration chief, citing "compelling personal considerations" for ending an embattled term that was clouded by discontent among veterans and charges he misused taxpayers' money.

Nimmo had been lambasted by lawmakers for using a chauffeur-driven car and redecorating his office, and criticized by veterans groups for failing to answer their concerns about the defoliant Agent Orange. The head of Vietnam Veterans of America welcomed Nimmo's departure.

Richards quits GOP position

WASHINGTON — Richard Richards, President Reagan's personal choice as chairman of the Republican National Committee two years ago, said Monday he is quitting in January so he can "make some money."

Richards, rumored to be on the skids with the White House several times, said he was not forced to quit. He told reporters Reagan asked him to stay in another position in the administration, but he declined the offer.

Quoted...

It is those things that make you clutch and fear for the worst when you see a reporter coming.

—State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, referring to occasions of inaccurate reporting in the local press. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

"Mothers are People, Too," a support group for mothers with infants will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church. Free child care will be provided.

A resume writing seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity will meet at 4:30 p.m. in 315 Phillips Hall. Prospective members welcome.

The Fine Arts Council will hold its meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Crown Ministry invites beginning or experienced clowns to meet at the Baptist Student Center at 6:30 p.m. to share skills and ideas. We plan to visit shut-ins and nursing homes, and to do occasional shows.

Professor Tony Bennett of the Open University of Great Britain will discuss the topic, "Texts, Readers, and Reading Formations" at 7 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

"The On-Campus Job Interview," a special video program, will be presented by the Career Services and Placement Center at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Black Student Union will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

The UI Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

"Blow for Blow," a film dealing with women in the labor movement, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

Overeaters Anonymous will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 207 Westley House.

Announcements

Bill and Jeanette Tucker, evangelists and musicians, will conduct services at the Church of the Nazarene nightly through Sunday, October 10. Weeknight services are at 7 p.m., Sunday services are at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 1035 Wade Street.

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Candidates' UI appearance canceled

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

The great gubernatorial show won't make it to Iowa City on Oct. 7, despite the initiative of the UI Student Senate.

Efforts were made to have a Voter Awareness Day including a forum on the Pentacrest featuring three of Iowa's candidates for governor, but student organizers ran out of time when trying to schedule the event.

UI student senators had agreed on Sept. 23 to sponsor a Voter Awareness Day with speeches by Republican Terry Branstad, Democrat Roxanne Conlin and Socialist Jim Bittner.

But, Sen. Ann Richards wasn't appointed as

coordinator of the project until Sept. 28. The senate did not wish to reschedule the event to a later date because of the upcoming completion of postcard registration and the onset of colder weather.

"WE DIDN'T have enough time. We only had seven working days to put it together," Richards said.

She said she encountered problems because candidates had made previous commitments. She said it was impossible to bring all the candidates together on the same day at the same time.

"We ran into a problem with the candidates' schedules.... We decided the best thing to do was to let it go this time."

Susan Neely, Branstad's press secretary, said the candidate had two previous commitments that made it difficult for him to appear at Voter Awareness Day.

He is scheduled for a fund-raiser in Decorah, beginning at noon, and lasting into the early afternoon. From there, Branstad is scheduled to go to Davenport for an event at 5 p.m.

"It just wouldn't fit in with the time schedule.... We certainly plan on getting to the campus this fall," she said.

Conlin's scheduler, Betsy Long, said she had not been contacted, but Oct. 6 and 7 have been reserved as days to "deal with campaign issues."

DESPITE RUMORS that the event was canceled because Conlin and Branstad would not appear with Bittner, Bill Douglas, Iowa State Socialist Party Organizer, said the primary reason was scheduling difficulties.

"I was under the impression it was (canceled) for legal reasons, but apparently one of the candidates couldn't make it," he said.

Richards said she will explain the cancellation of the event at the next senate meeting. She thinks other senators will approve of the decision, because of the "fairness" to the candidates who could not make appearances and the cost-saving for the senate.

She said another attempt may be made to sponsor a political awareness event before the November elections.

State budget receipts exceed projections

DES MOINES (UPI) — Fighting to keep the state budget balanced, state Comptroller Ronald Mosher said Monday more money than was anticipated poured into the state coffers last month but the surge probably will not last.

Last month Mosher revised downward Iowa revenue projections and said \$71 million must be slashed from the state budget to keep it out of the red. He hinted further downward revisions could cause some teetering state agencies to collapse.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin accused Mosher of "manipulating figures" for the benefit of the GOP.

She said Mosher's recent disclosure benefits the incumbent Republican administration, particularly her opponent Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad.

"We see these strange and wondrous changes (right before the election)," Conlin said. "It's transparent." Mosher will not release another report on general fund receipts until after Nov. 2.

MOSHER SAID general fund receipts during September increased by 12.1 percent, compared to September 1981. The overall growth rate in total receipts for the first quarter of 1982 was 3.3 percent.

"On the surface, September looks extremely good. Receipts are up dramatically but we don't think it will last," Mosher said.

But "it would be most naive to suggest that the growth rate for the rest of the year will be the same as in the first quarter," he continued. "Likewise, it would also be naive to project receipts growth for the balance of the

year at the 12.1 percent September rate."

Mosher warned the state sales tax, which increased only slightly in September, will have to rise 3 percent to 4 percent during the next quarter or revenue estimates again will have to be revised.

The report comes on the heels of figures released this weekend by Conlin, who said the current fiscal year will end with \$40 million less than projected.

CONLIN HAS called for further action to balance the state budget and described the Republican projection of a \$2 million surplus as a "pipedream."

Pointing to the 3.3 percent overall growth rate in total receipts for the first quarter, Conlin predicts state sales tax revenues must rise by 4.9 percent to give Iowa a budget surplus.

"Attempts are being made to paper over these very serious problems we've been having," she said. "We have seen so many projections."

Mosher conceded the recent figures are "inflated with August money that has come into September." But he said this was due to recent law changes.

He said the 12.1 percent increase in general fund receipts will enable the state to obtain a projected \$2 million budget surplus by the end of this fiscal year.

He maintained that "the estimate we now have on record is achievable."

Mosher said sales tax increased only slightly in September, continuing the "very minimal growth rate of the previous year." A 3 percent to 4 percent rise is needed during the next quarter, he emphasized.

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Students mourn UI custodian

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

Norbert Koshatka wasn't a typical housekeeping person, according to those who knew him at Burge Residence Hall.

The 25-year-old Burge custodian died in a car accident last Wednesday night, leaving a wife, an infant son and many friends and co-workers with memories of "the guy you never saw without a smile."

Koshatka became friends with several students while working on Burge's 1300 and 2300 floors last year, said Barry Andersen, a resident assistant at Burge.

"He had a special way. He always spent a little extra time getting to know people — and he could get along with anybody," Andersen said.

Koshatka worked nights in housekeeping at UI Hospitals before his custodial job at Burge. This year he was moved to a basement job in the residence hall, which he didn't like as well as the residents' floors, but "he still saw the kids a lot," his wife, Jeanne, said.



Norbert Koshatka: "He had a special way."

"He had worked before on the floors with the students, cleaning rooms and stuff," said Mrs. Koshatka, a clerk-typist at the UI registrar's office.

"HE REALLY liked the kids over there. Every once in a while we'd go to parties in the dorm, like the night before the Iowa-Iowa State game," she said.

Koshatka was popular with the student acquaintances he'd made at Burge.

"He knew a lot of people," Jeff Adams, a Burge dining service employee said. "They'd always invite him to come up after work."

Adams and Koshatka rode to work together this summer from Wellman, Iowa. Adams said Koshatka was "a true carpenter; he helped people do building work. That's what we did on weekends and days off. We did a lot of cement jobs together, too."

Koshatka "liked to work with his hands," Dennis Werling, another Burge custodian, said. "He was a real good carpenter. He was almost finished remodeling his house — all he had left was the floor and kitchen. He wanted to get it done for his family."

WORKING in the Burge basement

this year, Koshatka ran a compactor and buffed floors as some of his duties. Werling said he always got his work finished and had time to "shoot the breeze."

"He was a talker," Werling said. "If somebody got smart with him, he'd always have a good comeback for them. He was never at a loss for words."

Werling told of bunking and de-bunking beds in the dormitory, and Koshatka's typical "joking around," which usually included exchanging karate kicks with friends.

"He was a real good kicker. He could kick about ten to 12 feet in the air."

"He talked about Jeanne and Kyle (the Koshatka's 18-month-old son) a lot," Werling said. "He'd tell about how Kyle would do the Hulk imitation. He'd bring him up to the dorm sometimes, too. The kids really liked that."

Koshatka was killed when the car he was riding in overturned on a gravel road northwest of Kalona.

A trust fund has been established for Kyle Koshatka.

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Ready-made research draws fire

By Hilary Kapfer
Staff Writer

Once again research assistance companies are circulating ads for finished research papers, and once again UI administrators are warning students of the consequences if caught.

"That's a form of plagiarism," said Howard Laster, UI dean of the College of Liberal Arts. If a student uses one of these ready-made research papers, "the student is likely to have the roof fall in on him."

Leaflets advertising "ready access to 10,250 quality research papers" have turned up on bulletin boards around campus. For only \$1, the student can receive a mail-order catalog listing a

description of each paper available for purchase.

The research assistance ads were not approved by the UI, according to Ann Kraus, the secretary of campus programs in charge of authorizing information that appears on campus bulletin boards.

"THEY HAVE to be a student organization to be approved," Kraus said. She said she has no idea who placed the ads around campus. Whoever put up the ads "just put it up themselves."

This year the problem is small in comparison with previous years, said Philip Hubbard, vice president for stu-

dent services.

"Several years ago we had a research company right here on campus," he said. But before any legal action could be taken, the company left Iowa City.

"I'm not aware that it's a wide-scale problem" this year, Laster said. "But even if it occurs with one student, it's a problem, and we think it shouldn't happen."

The recent decline in research assistance advertising is a result of legal action taken by various universities, Laster said.

"A FEW years ago, there was extensive advertising," he said. "As authorities have been clamping down,

this has been happening less than before."

Last year a legal case against a research company in the Northwest warned other companies to be more cautious. The court ordered the company to give any university the names of students using that service.

But that case was an exception to the rule, Laster said. "Legally we can't insist" that other companies reveal the names of those students using the service, "unless we want to take it to court."

"The academic community nationally has been averse to this," Laster said. "It's potentially a very serious problem."

Workshops to offer study skills

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

In an effort to help students make a smoother transition from high school to the college workload, the UI Counseling Service is offering two semester-long programs and one workshop to teach students study skills they will need to survive.

"Many students come to the university not prepared for the difference between college and high school," said Elizabeth Altmaier, coordinator of one of the programs.

Students have the ability to do well, they just have not yet learned the skills

required to do college work which is "more in quantity and of a different quality" than high school work, she said.

The "Academic Survival Kit" program Altmaier begins teaching Wednesday will cover six different skill areas ranging from learning what different instructors expect from students, to how to take exams.

The survival kit will help students "analyze course demands to figure out what kind of information they need to know for that course," she said.

"Most students believe you should study for every course in the same way — that's not true," Altmaier said.

"Courses are different and need to be studied in different ways."

ALTMAIER SAID these programs offer students something they can apply to their classes and see immediate results.

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Also, at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, a study skills workshop will be held in the English-Philosophy Building where presentations will be given on reading, studying and exam taking techniques.

Kathleen Staley, director of program services at the UI Counseling Service, said, "Students have always requested help with study skills," and "we're trying to respond to those needs."

The demand for the programs has increased quite a bit over the past few years, she said.

All the sessions are free and any UI students may attend by calling the UI Counseling Service in the Union at 353-4484.

Man carrying stolen gun is arrested in Coralville

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

James Harding, 35, was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon after police arrested him at a Coralville grocery store Monday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

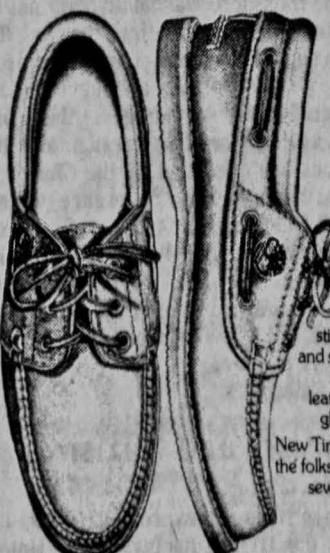
Harding was arrested for fifth-degree theft at Randall's Mini-priced Foods, Highway 6, Coralville. During a

pat-down search, police found a loaded .22 caliber short pistol in the front pocket of Harding's backpack.

Harding, identified by the complaint as a transient, said he did not have a permit for the weapon. According to court records, the pistol was stolen.

Harding made his initial court appearance Monday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton. Bail was set at \$1,100.

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Tuition gap widens

Just when it seems we escaped bruised, but unbowed, from the Reagan administration's attack on student financial aid, our neighbors in private colleges propose Iowa's public universities should raise tuition and cap enrollment.

Iowa's \$4,000-tuition private colleges are losing their paying customers to the state's \$1,000-tuition public universities and cheaper community colleges — some college presidents want to stop the migration by making state-subsidized institutions less financially attractive.

This is a callous idea. It suggests these administrators are more concerned with making money from higher education than seeing it extended to as many Iowans as possible. Tuition hikes and restricted enrollment at public institutions might reduce the tendency of financially-pressed private college students to jump ship, but at the same time the number of Iowans who can't afford a public university education will increase.

The private college administrators' solution is unacceptable because it would have the state sacrifice the educational opportunity of poor young adults for their balance sheets.

It is true that something must be done, and it's in the interest of the overcrowded public universities to help the shrinking private colleges. A flood of young adults fleeing the recession has already forced several state universities' colleges and departments to restrict enrollment, and the problem is growing.

The solution lies in increased funding for the Iowa Tuition Grant Program, which was created in 1969 to funnel financial aid to Iowa's private colleges. Since then, inadequate funding has allowed the tuition gap between Iowa's private and public institutions to widen. Expenses at the state's private colleges have soared 142 percent since the 1973-1974 school year, while a public university student's costs rose 69 percent.

So as well as preparing for the next round with the Reagan administration, the state universities' students and administrators should put their financial aid lobbying talent behind the Iowa Tuition Grant Program.

Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

No laughing matter

Sexism in language is not a laughing matter. The way in which we write and speak helps determine the manner in which we perceive and act. It is said the Lord created the world in a single utterance. Words are not something to be taken lightly.

Yet when Susan Hunter, the superintendent of Iowa women's correctional facilities, suggested changing the title of Iowa's prison ombudsmen to a non-gender name, her male counterpart reacted with sarcasm. Crispus Nix, the warden of Iowa's state penitentiary at Fort Madison, stated "I don't see any reason why we should change the name until we find more women incarcerated than men." Chuckling, he concluded, "and so in a democratic society a majority wins."

It's not funny, Mr. Nix, or should I say Ms. Nix since currently there are more women than men living in the United States. Apparently the warden doesn't find women as intelligent as men either. At the same time he made the previous remarks — at a meeting of the United States Association of Ombudsmen at Des Moines — he also told a joke about a minister and a farmer. The minister warned that one must be prepared to meet one's maker at any time, "today or tomorrow," to which the farmer replied not to tell his wife since she might go twice. Nix concluded the story by adding: "So that's the way women think."

It is embarrassing to have such an obviously ignorant person in a responsible government position. Fortunately, the nature of his job dictates that he need not be around women much, but if Iowa elects a female governor in November, his tune will presumably change.

In the meantime, Hunter's suggestion is worthy of study. Perhaps the term "advocate" should be used. This would avoid clumsy names like "ombudsperson" or "ombuds." Whatever the choice, a more proper title is in order.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Cause for alarm

While others were out celebrating the 20th anniversary of James Meredith's historic stand against segregation at the University of Mississippi, the Reagan administration was busily undermining the efforts of current civil rights leaders. For starters, the Justice Department announced that it might be willing, if requested, to support parties in legal controversies who opposed busing as a means of integration. According to President Reagan these unprecedented measures were instigated on behalf of the black community, for as Reagan put it, "the black community is the one that is protesting."

Apparently less attuned to the seismic disgruntlement of their brethren, such diverse groups as the NAACP and the Center for National Policy Review expressed their astonishment at Reagan's new-found insight into the black community. While admitting that Reagan might well have had his ear to the ground regarding these matters, they insisted that what he must have heard was by no means a discouraging word but rather a stampede of unemployed workers.

Undaunted, the president proceeded to take up the white man's burden by nominating three conservatives to the Civil Rights Commission. Like Reagan himself, the appointees are believed to espouse the viewpoint that less is best in terms of civil rights enforcement. Considering how well this hands-off approach has worked for the economy, many people in the black community are rightly beginning to wonder just who is minding the store.

So while the anniversary of James Meredith's stand against prejudice is indeed a cause for celebration, one should not forget that it is also cause for reflecting on the policies of the current administration and the fact that what can be given can be taken away.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

PLO should remember its history

By Daniel Weiss

NASIR RAZA'S article in response to the massacre in Lebanon was inflammatory and a distortion of the truth (DI, Sept. 22). Such vehemence can only lead to increased hatred and retribution between groups who must learn to live in peace. No one will argue that the slaughter of innocent, unarmed Palestinian refugees is tragic and unconscionable.

This violent act has been condemned by the U.S. and Israeli governments. Despite Raza's statements taken out of context from several newspapers, the role of the Israeli troops in these killings has not yet been clarified. However, I agree that Israel must be held at least in part responsible because they held military control of West Beirut.

Raza calls these killings genocide, a term that historically arose from the Nazi attempt to eliminate Jews. Genocide is defined (Merriam Webster) as the "deliberate and systematic destruction of a racial, political or cultural group."

The Palestinians have been victims many times, but neither the Jordanians, the Lebanese nor the Israelis have systematically slaughtered them.

Guest opinion

Nor was the June 6 invasion of Lebanon by Israel just another "expansionist Zionist" move to destroy Palestinian refugees. It was a long-postponed response to seven years of PLO terrorist actions launched from Soviet-supplied army camps in southern Lebanon.

AFTER THE PLO had been expelled from Jordan by King Hussein, they took advantage of the 1975 Lebanon civil war to establish their military operation in Lebanon. The PLO over the ensuing years used heavy rocketry and raids across the border to kill hundreds and wound thousands of innocent civilians in towns such as Kiryat Shmona.

In Lebanon they intentionally used hospitals, schools and churchyards as barracks, command posts and missile sites, thus making attempts at retaliation costly for Lebanese civilians. The PLO signed three major pacts to refrain from further attacks against Israel: the Cairo (1969), Malkert (1973) and Shtaura (1977) agreements. All

three were violated by the PLO, as were two others that were signed later.

Suffering at the hands of the PLO was not only inflicted on the Israelis. According to estimates published by the American Lebanese League from 1975 to 1981, the PLO and the occupying Syrian forces were responsible for killing 100,000 Lebanese civilians, for wounding 250,000, and making thousands homeless.

Most Lebanese invited the Israeli invasion as the only solution to the lawless brutality wrought by the PLO in their country. In fairness, it is essential to realize that the PLO is not synonymous with the Palestinians. The PLO was not founded by residents of Arab Palestine.

And the goals of the PLO are clear. In 1968, four years after it was formed, the so-called National Covenant declared the purpose of the PLO to be "the elimination of Zionism in Palestine." Arafat in 1980 restated the aim as "the extermination of the Zionist enemy, economically, politically, militarily, culturally and ideologically."

ZIONISM IS THE belief in the continued existence of the state of Israel, a belief that most Israelis hold. It is Zionism that prompted the Arab-

initiated wars against Israel in 1948, 1956, 1967 and 1973. The country that relinquished the valuable and vast Sinai territory in April of this year should not be called expansionist. PLO recognition of the state of Israel would undoubtedly be met, as were the Egyptian moves of friendship, with serious negotiations leading to peace.

Although I agree that PLO members are not "hijackers," their history should be remembered. The PLO has commandeered and hijacked over 40 international civilian planes from 1969 to 1976, machine-gunning over 200 people in the process. A Swiss Air jetliner in 1970 was exploded in mid-air, killing 47 people. At that time the PLO boasted responsibility. Eleven Israeli athletes were murdered in the 1972 Munich Olympics. The PLO-led "Black September" group claimed responsibility. The list is very long.

There are other historical points that are easily forgotten, as the PLO's media victories lead to a softened portrayal of Yasser Arafat. But it is only through open dialogue with reason and restraint that we may convert long-standing hostilities into hopeful steps towards peace. It is this that is the "challenge to the world's conscience." Weiss is a staff physician at UI Hospitals.

The Middle East: readers respond

Israel's shame

To the editor:

This letter stems from a sense of desperation in response to my own inner turmoil over the recent massacre in Lebanon. I am not Israeli, but as a Jew, I have always felt the strongest of ties to Israel and what she represents for me.

I speak primarily to Palestinians on campus, who must be experiencing unfathomable grief and bitterness. You may find it ironic that I really feel I have a sense of your grief and bitterness. I believe I have experienced similar feelings when reading about atrocities committed throughout history against my people. I am confused and ashamed — before I was the victim; now I am the villain.

I am aware that no one presently knows the extent of Israeli involvement. Nonetheless, even if the Israeli army merely was negligent in carrying out its self-assumed duty of policing these camps, Israel must share in the blame. And although I have never supported Israel's entry into Beirut, my strong ties to Israel compel me to carry a share of the guilt.

However, even though I feel shame for what has happened, I find a measure of pride in the reaction of many Israelis. The press and many Israeli citizens have unhesitatingly assumed a share of the responsibility. They have not tried to evade or excuse their feelings of guilt. It is important to me that you know not only Begin and Sharon are Israel. Israel's people are also Israel.

I would understand if you continue to feel bitter toward me, Israel and those who support us. Little could have been said to ease the bitterness I felt towards the world when vicariously experiencing the atrocities committed against my own family.

Still, I hope that despite your feelings, you might see some hope in this awakening of Israel's conscience.

Only some 35 years ago, the world gave my people a "sanctuary" from similar pogroms out of shame for what had befallen them. I hope you and your people also will receive sanctuary in the form of a state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Then perhaps you too will find a small measure of meaning in your grief.

Craig Akiba Nadler

Beneath contempt

To the editor:

In the handout accompanying their demonstration, the General Union of Palestinian Students held the United States and Israel responsible for the atrocious massacre of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon. While the demonstrators mentioned that the perpetrators were a right-wing phalange group, they failed to mention



A woman laments after the massacre of Palestinian refugees.

Letters

that it was a Lebanese-Christian faction, the very Christians against whom the PLO has waged a war of religious extermination since the PLO's own invasion of Lebanon in 1971.

The massacre was an atrocity not to be tolerated by civilized people. To even suggest that Israel and the United States condoned such a slaughter is as misguided as to suggest that the responsible Christian faction and its actions are condoned by the Church.

Furthermore, any reference to the Third Reich, Hitler, the Nazi Swastika and/or the use of the term "holocaust," when referring to the military actions and government officials of Israel, is beneath contempt.

Robert E. Gussin

Zionism and Nazism

To the editor:

Steve Horowitz expressed his disgust over the GUPS display in the Union basement (DI, Sept. 28). He says that "the equating of Nazism and Zionism is totally fallacious. The first concerns intolerance with consequent oppression of those not eugenically correct; the latter is an ideology committed to a Jewish state in Palestine." He concludes that the display "comes across as anti-Semitic propaganda."

I feel sorry for Jews who were persecuted by racist Hitler, and for Palestinians who were and are persecuted by Zionists. I hope that we, Palestinians and Jews, can come to a better understanding on the basis of equality, regardless of race, color and religion.

Ahmad Harb

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Self-defeating?

To the editor:

Nasir Raza's heartrending account of the Lebanese massacre is a persuasive appeal to the goodness of humanity (DI, Sept. 22). Unfortunately he chooses to close and summarize his argument with a quote from "Saint" Yasser Arafat, "appealing to the conscience of every person in the world." Surely this is enough to negate the entire article.

Gloria Kottick
2001 Muscatine Ave.

Emotional bias

To the editor:

Steven Horowitz's critical outburst over the General Union of Palestinian Students' display in the Union was a typical demonstration of a journalist blinded by emotional bias (DI, Sept. 29).

By using phrases that horrify people with memories of the past instead of logical arguments, he hoped to win readers' sympathy. Such phrases as "anti-Semitism" and "desecrated Israeli flag," carry heavy undertones of hatred of Jews and religious persecution. His blindness to the facts involved is striking — he actually seems ready to redefine the facts.

While he describes Nazism correctly, he fails to notice that his definition of Zionism is an ideology "committed to a Jewish state in Palestine." So he is defending anachronism, unless of course he is trying to tell us that the state is still in the process of creation and has not reached its true boundaries.

In case Horowitz is not aware of the fact, both Arabs and Jews are Semites. Israel was politically ceded and eventually created in 1948. The three religions had been there for centuries before then. What has been happening from 1948 until now has nothing to do with religion. It is rather a massive unscrupulous drive for expansion and annexation of Arab territories, motivated by people with delusions of grandeur, who use religious history to justify political claims.

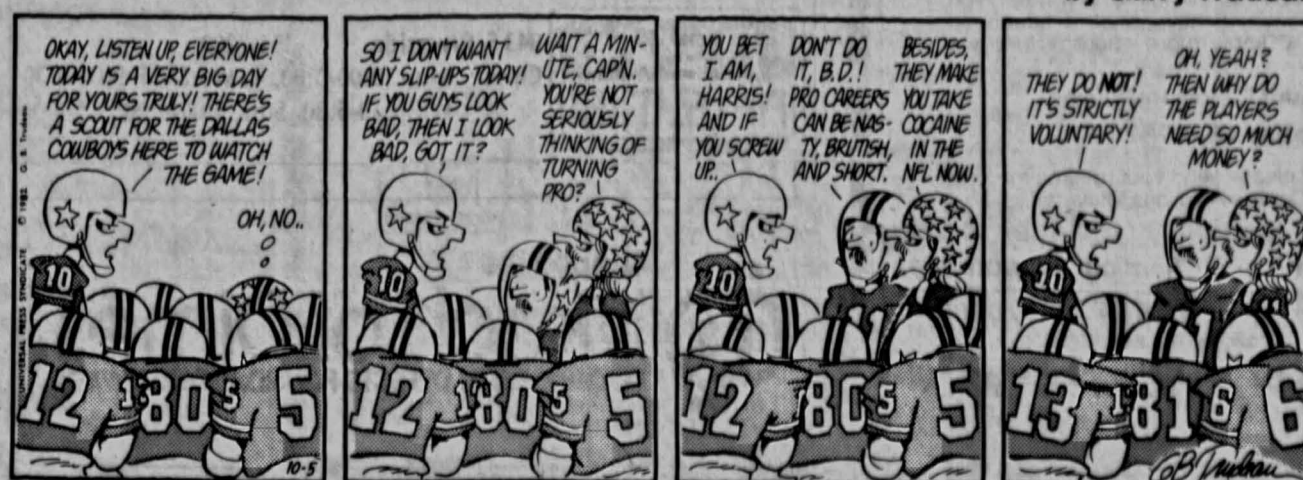
That equation between Begin and Hitler was not used as analogy between Jews and Germans, but rather to compare one individual to another. If Begin commits or condones atrocities similar to those that once shocked the world when done on his people, then you have to face facts and not invoke anti-racial symbolism.

And if there is any desecration of the Israeli flag, it is done by Begin when he uses it to justify the horrors he commits.

Said Awadh

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Investigators continue search for cyanide traces

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two batches of Tylenol found under suspicious circumstances tested negative for cyanide Monday. Frustrated investigators, swamped in an "absolute sea of red-topped bottles," feared the random killings would not end with seven victims.

Police found 16 Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules in a stolen car recovered on the South Side Monday but quick tests by the city Department of Health found no evidence of cyanide.

Part of another batch of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules found last

week in a parking lot in suburban Elgin also tested negative at a state lab.

Bob Fletcher, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, said part of the same batch was mailed late last week to a state Department of Public Health lab in Joliet and had not yet arrived at the lab.

Officials were clearly worried about the possibility of finding more victims of the cyanide-loaded Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules that claimed seven lives last week. They also were concerned that the killer might poison a similar product.

CITY ANALYSTS had looked at 130,000 capsules and tablets of Tylenol by midday Monday and found no trace of cyanide. Another 1 million capsules, tested nationwide since last week were free of cyanide, U.S. Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes said.

"All the cases of death and illness have occurred in the Chicago area," Hayes said. Despite that, he said, "FDA officials continue today to advise against the use of Tylenol capsules nationwide, until the Chicago situation can be clarified."

In reaction to the poisonings, the Cook County Board approved an ordinance Monday requiring seals on bottles of over-the-counter medicines, such as Tylenol. Similar legislation is being prepared at the city and state levels.

Hayes said the FDA is joining with makers and distributors of over-the-counter drugs to determine if anything can be done to improve the security of the products.

The widow of one of the victims filed a \$15 million damage suit Monday

against McNeil Consumer Products Co., which manufactures Tylenol, and its parent company, Johnson & Johnson Inc. The suit also named as defendants two local supermarkets operated by Jewel Food Stores.

THE SUIT was filed on behalf of Teresa Janus, wife of Adam Janus, 27, who died Wednesday after ingesting the deadly capsules.

State Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said he believes the medication was not tampered with until it reached

the stores, virtually ruling out the possibility the capsules were exchanged at the manufacturing or distribution level.

He said differences between the tainted capsules suggest either more than one killer was involved or the suspect was subject to wide-ranging mood swings.

"Some have been kind of butchered in the way they've been put together," Fahner said, "and others have been put together quite carefully and that suggests more than one person."

Non-registration draws first prison sentence

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday sentenced Benjamin H. Sasway, 21, to 30 months in a minimum security prison camp for refusing to register for the draft.

It was the first time a prison sentence was handed down for the felony of willful non-registration since the Vietnam War. Only one other person has been convicted but he was not given a prison term.

U.S. Magistrate Gordon Thompson Jr. said Sasway could go free on \$10,000 bail pending the outcome of his appeal. The appeal already has been filed by volunteer attorney Charles T. Bumer.

Thompson had denied bail for Sasway, of Vista, Calif., following his Aug. 26 conviction, fearing he might flee to Canada in the style of 1960s war resisters.

"I will grant bail on appeal as soon as you have presented the court with a plan that guarantees me that he will stay in the area during the appeal process," Thompson told Bumer.

Thompson called the grounds for the appeal "frivolous." The grounds are alleged "selective prosecution" by the government.

SPORTING A scraggly, prison-grown beard and wearing a brown sports jacket, tie and white pants instead of prison coveralls, Sasway read a statement in court before he was sentenced.

"I am obligated by my conscience to

protest the registration as a moral assault on people's freedom of choice," Sasway said. "I believe registration leads to a draft, and I believe that a draft leads to a kind of unjust Vietnam War."

A stern-visaged Thompson, hand propped on chin, stared back at Sasway as the former political science student at Humboldt University said, "I only ask that you let your conscience be your guide as I have let my conscience be mine."

U.S. Attorney Peter K. Nunez, the chief prosecutor, urged that Sasway be given at least a six-month sentence in an adult institution.

"MR. SASWAY'S actions have not been based on any moral or religious conviction, but on his political beliefs. What the defendant is asking, Your Honor, is for the right to break the law because of his political beliefs," Nunez said.

Bumer argued Sasway's sincerity is beyond question, adding, "He's not a draft-dodger because there isn't any draft to dodge, and when he says he would serve his country, I think we can assume that to be true."

"His motivation — although I know Your Honor disagrees with it — was of the highest moral standards."

Sasway's mother, Dolores, said, "We can't take away these people's freedom just because they disagree."

Court will consider tuition tax credits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opened its new term Monday with an announcement it will grapple with the knotty problem of whether parents may claim tuition tax credits for sending their children to private schools.

As the 1982-83 term began, the justices said they will review a Minnesota law attacked as an unconstitutional mixing of government and religion because its primary benefits go to families with children attending non-public schools.

Across the street from the court, Congress has been wrestling with a proposal backed by President Reagan to phase in a federal tax credit of up to \$300 per student a year in 1985.

Critics say the legislation could undermine public schools by siphoning funds away from them, and final action is not expected on the measure this year.

The tax credits question is among scores of major cases — ranging from abortion to the use of videotape recorders — that will be decided before next summer by the nine justices.

Convening the 192nd session of the nation's top tribunal on a busy first Monday in October, the justices declared the 10-year-old proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution legally dead, refusing to rule on legal questions left hanging when the ERA failed to win approval by last June 30.

THE COURT bypassed a chance to clarify the troublesome issues of

whether Congress may extend the ratification deadline and whether states may rescind approval of constitutional amendments.

The court also took these actions on some of more than 1,000 cases on its docket:

- Announced it will examine the favorable tax status of veterans' organizations, which are allowed to use tax-deductible contributions for lobbying although other groups may not do so.
- Steered clear of a California dispute over hypnosis, leaving intact a ruling that bans trial testimony of witnesses who have been hypnotized.
- Disbarred former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, who resigned during the Watergate scandal, from practicing before the high court because of a disciplinary suspension imposed on him by the Arizona Supreme Court.
- Accepted for argument a dispute over Wyoming's 1981 legislative redistricting plan that gave the state's least populous county its own state representative.
- Rebuffed a plea by the Boston Teachers Union for review of court-ordered hiring quotas for black teachers that have resulted in layoffs of white teachers.
- Agreed to decide whether cities have a constitutional duty to pay medical bills of suspected criminals who are injured while fleeing from police.

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DI Classifieds

Mideast

The second wave, described by Lebanese army officials as "more intense," struck Syrian positions on the Beirut-Damascus highway at Mdeirej, just east of Ain Dara.

SYRIA HAS about 30,000 soldiers throughout the Bekaa Valley from a point near Beirut to within 12 miles of Lebanon's border with Syria. About 70,000 Israeli troops confront the Syrians.

The Israeli air strikes, the first in three weeks, followed an emergency Israeli Cabinet meeting called by Prime Minister Menachem Begin to formulate a response to the ambush.

No statement was issued after the meeting.

In Damascus, a Syrian military spokesman said the air attacks violated the Lebanese cease-fire agreement. "But the air defense has prevented the enemy from carrying out its goals," he added.

Israel Radio said Syrian planes took to the air during the 15-minute attack about 25 miles east of Beirut but did not try to engage the Israeli aircraft.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg called the Israeli strike "regrettable."

"We call on all involved to exercise

restraint and to ease tensions," he said.

THE ISRAELI military command said its jets, which last flew retaliatory missions Sept. 13, knocked out a Soviet-built SAM-9 missile launcher at Dahr Al Baida.

The statement said the missiles were destroyed to prevent deployment of Soviet-made missiles.

In Beirut, Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan, reappointed by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel three hours before the air attack, set up meetings with the parliament leaders to discuss formation of a new Cabinet he hoped

would calm the nation's feuding factions.

"What we want to do is salvage the whole of Lebanon...I may call it a government of national action," Wazzan said.

Wazzan, 57, one of the chief architects of the Palestinian withdrawal from West Beirut, resigned as required by the constitution Sept. 24 when Gemayel was elected.

U.S. envoy Morris Draper was expected in Israel for talks today with Begin and other senior Israeli officials on terms for a simultaneous withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces from Lebanon.

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Press

ters and politicians experience the same problem: The general public labels members of each group as "bad people."

Reporters can be "well-meaning, intelligent people," she said, they just don't have full control over what is printed.

"The DI is the best paper in town," she said. But she still has stories to tell about disparities she has found there.

About two years ago when the legislature was working on the railroad issue, she said it was stressed that the state would own the tracks, but not actually operate the railroad. The Daily Iowan headline the next morning reported the opposite, she said.

"IT IS those things that make you

clutch and fear for the worst when you see a reporter coming," Lloyd-Jones said.

The DI staff changes each year so the coverage is "a little uneven," according to Small. "I have the impression this year they are doing a much better job."

He said he is disappointed by the small amount of state news that appears in the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

Lloyd-Jones said she thinks newspapers give "over-attention to sports and minor events, events that are easier to report."

Small said he has seen "no real analysis of the state budget" in the local papers. "Starting next year there will be a huge deficit, you just need a pencil and paper to figure it out.

"Budget analysis takes work and digging and is not being done. The focus now is on a lot of peripheral stuff."

Small also said a "more thorough analysis of a host of issues" should be done.

He adds the "erosion of qualified math and science teachers" to the erosion of topsoil as a critical issue for the future that is getting little attention in the press now.

THE ONLY information that appears in newspapers is the information the press asks about, Small said.

Too many people think "if it's in the paper it's the truth, and if it's not it didn't happen," Lloyd-Jones said.

Small said it is the job of the press to

enlighten the public on the important issues. Lloyd-Jones put more of the responsibility on the people.

"As long as the public doesn't demand any more, we won't get any more," she said.

The Des Moines Register's handling of gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin's tax situation was deemed "irresponsible" by Lloyd-Jones. Many state Democrats were upset over the amount of coverage the Des Moines paper gave Conlin's announcement that she and her husband paid no state income taxes.

"They closed in like a bunch of vultures," Lloyd-Jones said.

Small agreed, "They hammered it and hammered it."

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Vandalism

vent fans off a roof were forced to pay \$3,000 for the damage caused.

Both head residents said their resident assistants and other staff members work closely in disciplining students who violate rules. They said students see that action will be taken, so they'll be less likely to take the risk of being caught vandalizing.

ON THE OVERALL campus, "cans of paint are the biggest problem — there are lousy painters on this campus," said Duane Nollsch, who, for 32 years, has been director of the UI Physical Plant. "We receive the complaints on vandalism and call campus security to investigate; we just fix the situation back to the way it was originally."

Campus security investigates about three cases of property destruction every day. Vandalism is often aimed at cars and windows, UI Security Capt. Oscar Graham said.

"Property damage is the usual kind of vandalism and no day has more vandalism than any other — it's an ongoing thing," he said.

Graham said vandalism has "only slightly increased overall, but there has been a decrease in the amount of dorm vandalism."

He said campus security adjusts to the problems in ways to encourage a decline in the amount of vandalism. "If vandalism is isolated, we saturate our patrol to cover the situation," he said.

"Chances are pretty minimal on a

routine basis of catching someone, unless we have a witness who reports the vandalism."

Graham said when a vandal is caught, a criminal mischief report is filed. If found guilty, the vandal will have to pay money for the damage or be sentenced to jail, and sometimes both if the person is a repeat offender.

DORMS THIS YEAR have been spared much of the heavy vandalism that occurred in the past. While tiles do still get ripped, windows get broken and signs get torn, there has been a decrease in the amount of money spent to fix vandalism in the residence halls.

The UI spent approximately

\$81,190 to repair dorm vandalism in the 1981-82 academic year, down from about \$87,595 in 1980-81, according to Al Skelley, business manager for Residence Services. The cost for the 1982-83 school year is expected to be about the same as in 1981-82.

David Coleman, assistant director of residence services, said the high-rise residence halls such as Rienow and Slater cost more because "we spend an awful lot on repairs for elevators."

Coleman said that students in the dorms pay the cost of vandalism. "The (amount of) vandalism determines how we set our rates for student fees. Students pay for it through their U-bills."

Lecture service mails partial refund checks

Students who shelled out \$11 for weekly lecture notes for a religion class will get a \$7.25 refund, the co-owner of Lyn-Mar Enterprises said Monday.

Andy Norr of Lyn-Mar said checks are in the mail to the 37 students who subscribed to the service for Judeo-Christian Tradition, a general education course offered by the UI Religion Department.

Last week, the professors of the course copyrighted their lectures barring Lyn-Mar from providing the service.

"It was probably a mistake on our part to start" providing notes for the religion class "in the first place," Norr said. "It got us more trouble than it was worth." Norr said he provided the notes without the permission of the

professors of the course.

"We're going to change our policy," Norr said Monday. "We'll spend more time talking to professors making sure we know where we stand" on permission and copyrights.

Norr said he has received no word from other professors who might copyright their lectures or from students who wish to cancel subscriptions to notes for other classes.

Meanwhile, Professor Jay Holstein, one of the three Judeo-Christian Tradition instructors, told the religion class today they could no longer obtain notes from the service. Amidst the lights of a Cedar Rapids television crew taping a report, Holstein told the group, "Not to come to class is stupid, but it's your choice to be stupid."

Detroit teacher strike may end


United Press International

The Detroit Board of Education and leaders of 11,000 teachers announced Monday they had reached a tentative agreement — pending a ratification vote — to end a 21-day strike that kept 200,000 students from classrooms.

Detroit teachers were to vote at 8 a.m. Iowa time today on whether to

return to the classrooms and end the largest of the walkouts. They were expected to vote on the proposed contract later in the week.

The executive board of the teachers' union approved the pact Monday and school officials began telling students to report to classrooms by this afternoon.



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Arts and entertainment

Star of series 'Square Pegs' says show is 'very true to life'

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Square Pegs" is one of the few new series to be greeted by picky television critics as having at least a semblance of originality. That might doom it to swift obscurity for sure but star Amy Linker is counting on a four- or five-year run.

Set in fictional Weemawee High School, "Square Pegs" is a kind of seamy — and funnier — "Facts of Life." Linker plays an overweight freshman who, with her tall, skinny friend (played by Sarah Jessica Parker), attempts to carve out a niche for herself within the wacked-out halls.

"The show is very true to life," said Linker, who wore black patent leather shoes, white knee socks, pink shorts, a black belt, white blouse and black bow tie to an interview. "It's really a very true experience of what high school is like — the characters aren't exaggerated. In fact, they're very down to earth."

THE 15-YEAR-OLD Linker admits her own high school situation is a little less than normal. She attends Beverly Hills High School every fifth week, and though the school has its cliques like any high school, they're a tad different from



Amy Linker stars in CBS' "Square Pegs."

those found in a down-to-earth place like Pisgah, Iowa.

"I hang around friends who are in acting," she said, "the drama groupies. We talk about auditions and casting, directors we don't like. It's not so much with my girlfriends because we're competing, but more with guys. The competition for acting jobs is pretty heavy, although I'm not big on competition myself. Some kids do get envious, but that's just because I'm working."

The resemblances between Linker and her "Square Pegs" character, Lauren, go only so far. Linker may be in high school herself (as a junior) but she's definitely not plump nor does she wear braces.

"I WEAR fake braces and padding," she said. "They're not asking for another Robert DeNiro by having me gain 60 pounds. I get up at 5 a.m. to come to the studio and then I'm in wardrobe and make-up by 8. Right away they put on the padding and I feel like I'm chubby. It's great at the end of the day when they take it off. I feel wonderfully skinny."

A native of Brooklyn, Linker has been into make-believe for most of her life. "I used to lock my parents in the bedroom and do shows for them. It's fun to pretend. I like the way people react. I want to make them smile and cry, to play with their feelings."

That kind of attitude helped when she went to audition for "Square Pegs."

"I wasn't at all right for the part. I wasn't chubby, I didn't wear braces — but I decided to go with my instincts. They just said the character was 'chubby and intellectual,' and so I thought chubby and intellectual. It must have worked."

Teen comedy clicks 'to the max'

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

It would be easy to dismiss CBS' "Square Pegs" (7 p.m. Mondays, KGAN-2) as another noisome sitcom about teenagers in high school — "Happy Days" moved from 1957 Milwaukee to 1982 California.

The show's storyline, after all, concerns typical misfits Patty Greene and Lauren Hutchinson (Sarah Jessica Parker, Amy Linker) who try to "click with the right clique" at Weemawee High. Of course, the preppies and cheerleaders they aspire toward snub them, so they end up hanging out with class clown Marshall Blechman (John Femia) and New Wave goon Johnny Slush (Meritt Buttrick). It's all tres chic: it's all very predictable.

But "Square Pegs" creator/producer/writer Anne Beatts (National Lampoon, "Saturday Night Live") has fashioned a document of popular culture from 1970 to 1982 so thorough and so referential that it becomes a teenage "Wasteland": Beatts, like T.S. Eliot, should provide footnotes so you know where everything is coming from and how it all fits in ("Minute 17: Eugene Levy, 'Rockin' Mel Slurp.' SCTV").

"Square Pegs" first episode, for in-

stance, opened with the same still-motion photography that "SNL" used a few years ago (both were designed by Edie Baskin) and closed with the Waitresses singing at a pep rally.

IN BETWEEN came references to: Firesign Theater (the high school assembly from Don't Crush That Dwarf, Hand Me the Pliers), "Hill Street Blues" (cinema verite camerawork), Moon Zappa, "General Hospital," the B-52s, Carrie (a nice scene in which Patty and her crush go spinning around a malt shop), "SNL" (the class clown says: "I happen to do a dynamite Dan Aykroyd"), "SCTV," "Monty Python" ("Say no more"), the Three Stooges and the Clash.

In addition, Patty without her glasses looks so much like the Larry Kroger character from both the National Lampoon High School Yearbook and Animal House you almost gasp.

The sum of all these homages is a trendiness that is almost desperate. After about five minutes, the valley-girlspeak makes you gag, with or without a spoon. And as has become the case with most teen-oriented comedies (Fast Times at Ridgemont High is the latest example), the goofiest character is given a tag line we should all remember and make a part of our daily speech

— in this case, Johnny Slush's "Totally different head, man." A wild and crazy guy, indeed.

BUT AS IS also the case with teen-oriented comedies, there are some very funny moments — a cheerleader who leads the school song by lip-synching to a disco record; some rather off-color jokes for the class clown — and some good characterizations, particularly by Parker as the too-thin Everygirl and Linker as her too-chubby compatriot.

Indeed, one of the charms of "Square Pegs" is the way Anne Beatts has developed Patty and Lauren as the central characters. In opposition to high school comedies from "Dobie Gillis" to "Happy Days" (but like Amy Heckerling's Ridgemont High), the world of Weemawee High is a world according to girls, in which desperation over bra sizes and boys' tushes counts for more than desperation over car sizes and back seats.

Beatts' comedy probably won't be around for long: it's too hip for its own good. But though "Square Pegs," like its targeted audience, seems loud, obnoxious and frequently dumb, it also has a vitality and exuberance that comedies from the Norman Lear-Alan Alda side of the generation gap lack. You can't help but wish it well.

'The Soldier' may be a bomb, but fans delight in the gore

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

The Soldier. Starring Ken Wahl. Produced, written and directed by James Glickenhaus. Rated R

James Glickenhaus. Remember that name. Add it to the list of "awesome" auteurs from Hal Needham (Megaforce) to Edward Wood (Plan Nine From Outer Space). This one-man cinematic force not only directs his screenplay for The Soldier, he also produces this experiment in unexplored idiosyncrasy. Glickenhaus, by himself, manages to add new dimensions to the word silly.

In this cinematic marvel, Ken Wahl plays a specially trained CIA agent who takes the fate of the world into his own hands while managing to visit a number of scenic locales on his way to ultimate victory.

After the Russians (bad guys), disguised as PLO terrorists (you can tell by the bedsheets they're wearing), have planted a nuclear device near the oil fields of Saudi Arabia, the Americans decide to attack Israel to meet the terrorists' demands that the West Bank become Palestinian (!!).

With 24 minutes left, the president, presumably on his way to the restroom, nonchalantly tells an aide to start the attack on Israel: we don't want our oil contaminated by a nuclear explosion. No matter what you think of Ronald Reagan, this President makes Reagan look like a five-star genius.

BACK TO WAHL. "The Soldier," as Wahl is nicknamed, suspects the Russians' plot. He plans to call their bluff and threaten Moscow with nuclear destruction. But he forgets one minor detail — he has less than 15 minutes to find a Russian to relay his counterthreat. Details, details.

Wahl finally manages to jump the Berlin Wall (no relation) in his car, and tells the head of KGB (waiting on the other side, naturally) that his buddies will "nuke Moscow" unless the Russians dismantle their Arabian bomb. A quick phone call from a jeep, and Russian paratroopers, this time wearing Russian outfits complete with red stars, dismantle the bomb by turning a few knobs.

Of course, the American F-15s are called back from their attack on Israel, and world destruction is narrowly averted, thanks to the work of a guy who talks like Sylvester Stallone.

Glickenhaus is hard on communism, and his paranoid visions are carried out with bazookas in slow-motion Peckinpah-style violence but without an inkling of Peckinpah's class. The subplots are even dumber than the main one. You have to ask yourself what kind of people subject themselves to this kind of drivel.

THE CROWD, when I attended, was all male (except for one female, who had been dragged in by her boyfriend) and mostly alone: the demographics of the Adult Pleasure Palace. It was the kind of audience where two buddies sit one chair away from each other — you don't want people to think you're queer or something!

But the fantasies here were more violent than those to be had at the Pleasure Palace. It might have been downright funny if the audience were made up of just good ol' boys and thrill-seeking teenagers. But when a guy behind you starts mumbling "Kill him," and another screams with joy at the sight of blood, you stop laughing.

Perhaps guys like that are fulfilling their fantasies in a movie theater so they don't have to in society. But what happens when they can't get an easy fix at the Campus III? We can only hope they don't get their hands on nuclear weapons.

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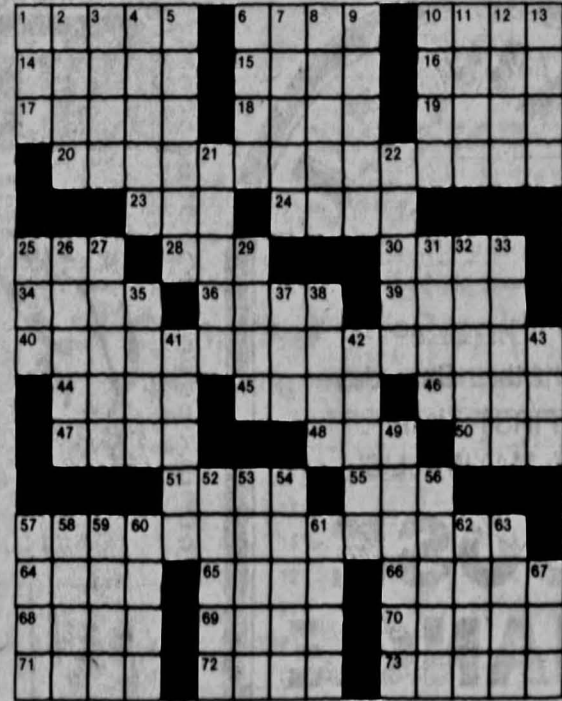
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• **Stairway to Heaven** is one of a subgenre of movies (Here Comes Mr. Jordan, Heaven Can Wait) that play divine love against carnal love with the hero forced to view the matter from the hereafter. In Stairway, David Niven is the hapless mortal who leaves his sweetie (Kim Hunter) behind when he goes down in a plane crash — or so he thinks. At least we can thank God that Robert Plant doesn't sing the title song. 7 p.m.

TV: It's the beginning of baseball playoffs, with ABC doing the honors. Tonight, it's the American League's shot, as Milwaukee meets California at Anaheim. Humble Howard will be there to show how little he knows about the game, along with Keith Jackson, Bob Uecker and the best baseball announcer on TV, Al Michaels. Go Brewers. 7 p.m., KCRG-2.

• CBS' "Bare Essence" comes to its thrilling climax tonight, as Genie Francis, Linda Evans, Donna Mills and Lee Grant battle it out for control of the perfume industry and the contents of Bruce Boxleitner's pants. Will Genie bring him back alive? Probably — she's a generally hospitable woman. 8 p.m., KGAN-2.

• Movie director Ken Russell (Women In Love, Tommy, Altered States) got his start in TV. Tonight, you can see Russell's florid style in that medium as CBS Cable presents "William and Dorothy," a TV biopic about poet William Wordsworth (David Warner) and his relationship with his sister (Felicity Kendal). Given Russell's direction and Warner's acting, this is almost certain to present Wordsworth's life with more than a few intimations of immortality. 8:30 p.m., CBS Cable-1.

• Movie on cable: Federico Fellini's La Strada Presents a troupe of circus performers trying to find their way in life. The gamin-esque Giusetta Masina, the brutish Anthony Quinn and the clever Richard Basehart act as soul, body and mind in this parable of existence and essence. One of Fellini's most reachable and best movies. 9 p.m., Cinemax-13.

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Sports

Lacrosse team takes opening battles

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye lacrosse club defeated Northern Illinois 14-10 in a predominantly defensive battle Sunday in Iowa City.

Leading scorers for the Hawkeye team were Jim Weldon and Jim Palmer with three goals apiece. Tom Tsemier and Rick Schreuder scored two goals each.

"It was pretty much a defensive battle led by Chuck Stielman," said team member Kurt Knipster. "Scott Wisner and Pete Higgins also played a real good defensive game."

The Hawkeye lacrosse club also defeated Iowa State last Sunday, 28-2. Schreuder was leading scorer with seven goals. Scoring three goals a piece were Weldon, Palmer, Tsemier and Bill Monat.

"It was the first game of the season and we played really well," Knipster said. "Some of the rookies came along real well also."

THE HAWKEYE SOCCER team defeated the Hawkeye No. 2 team 4-2 Sunday, at the Hawkeye Court Apartment fields.

"The team played well the first half, but a bit scrappy in the late stages of the game," said team member Bernard Fallon.

Keith Marcus led the Hawkeye No. 1 team in scoring with two goals. Also scoring goals for the team were Rod Downie and Juan Carlos Delso. Marvin Krohn played well in the goal tending position even though he allowed the other team two "somewhat soft" goals, Fallon said. Fallon also credited Rick Barba's play in the defensive line.

With a record of 3-1-0, the Hawkeye soccer team faces Luther College, Sunday in Decorah.

THE IOWA CITY women's rugby team shutout Bloomington, Indiana in two games,

22-0 and 42-0, Sunday.

Scoring two tries for the rugby team in the first game were Jean O'Leary and Robin Walenta. Sarah Lussman also scored one try and Tanya Fry made a two-point conversion.

In the second game, O'Leary led the scoring with three tries. Scoring one try apiece for the Iowa City Rugby team were Fry, Lussman, Jennifer Jantsch, Sharon Keith, Betsy Anderson and Trudy Grout. Fry also scored a two-point conversion and Lussman scored a one-point conversion.

"It was the best overall team play we have had all year," Anderson said. "The forwards and backs were playing good together."

With a record of 6-1, the Iowa City women's rugby team has had five straight shutouts since the opening game loss, and next plays Bloomington, Illinois, Saturday, at 1 p.m. at City Park.

IN MEN'S RUGBY action, the Iowa men's

rugby A and B teams lost its matches in the Quad-City Open, Saturday.

The A team lost to Milwaukee, 6-0 and the B team lost its match, 3-0.

The A team's record is now 3-3, and the B team's record is 2-3.

THE IOWA CITY Virago soccer team played its first match of the season against the UI women's soccer team Saturday and won, 3-2.

Margot Bilan scored two goals and Amy Silsby scored one for the Virago team. Scoring for the UI soccer team was Melissa Murphy with two goals.

"The Virago team is a really good team," UI soccer player Karen VanRoekel said. "They have more experience."

The Virago and the UI soccer team face each other again, tonight, at 5:30 at the Hawkeye Drive Field.

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"Considering all the guys that are injured, we had a good practice," reported Iowa Coach Hayden Fry after Monday's workout. Concerning the status of the injured Hawkeyes, Fry said, "We're going to know more tomorrow." Fry was pleased with the team's hustling play. "All our guys always hustle." He described the Hawkeyes as "a young team that is getting older." Fry

is impressed with Indiana's team speed. "They have an improved team over last year," he said. He added, the Hoosiers "played Michigan a fine game and Indiana has 'improved their defense quite a bit.'" Fry recalled that Indiana was behind by only a 17-10 score before being scored on by the Wolverines in the final minutes. Fry called Hoosier Duane Gunn "one of the best

receivers in America" and said quarterback Babe Laufenburg has a "great arm."

ACCORDING TO INDIANA Head Coach Lee Corso five Hoosier football players were held out of Monday's practice. Starters Babe Laufenburg, (sprained ankle) junior flanker Duane Gunn, senior cornerback Marc Longshore (pulled right hamstring) Denver

Smith senior noseguard (foot), and senior Steve Morman tackle (groin injury) are all injured. Corso expects all the players to compete in Saturday's game but Longshore.

Saturday's game between Iowa and Indiana, the Hoosier's Homecoming contest, will be televised regionally by ABC-TV (KCRG-Channel 9) beginning at 2:50 p.m.

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Tuesday's games

Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's games

Hartford at Montreal
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Washington at N.Y. Rangers
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2:30 — Tennis: 1982 Davis Cup Semi-Finals, USA vs. Australia from Perth, Australia
5:30 — Future Sport
6:00 — Sportsforum
6:30 — Sports Center
7:00 — NCAA Football: West Virginia at Pittsburgh
10:00 — Sports Center
11:00 — NCAA Football: Notre Dame at Michigan State
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7:00 — NCAA Football: Oregon at Southern California
9:30 — NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Vancouver

On the line

Well, it's that time again. Time to put your football knowledge, prognostication skills, and yes, that old standby luck to good use.

It's also time to scan this week's On the Line selected list of games and see what toughie tie breaker your friends at The Daily Iowan have selected just for you.

Yes friends, Boston College and West Virginia is the official tiebreaker this week, not Maine vs. Towson State mind you.

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Cardinals glad to be playing Atlanta

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals cheered Joe Morgan's three-run homer that knocked the Los Angeles Dodgers out of the National League playoffs almost as loudly as did the Atlanta Braves.

"It was getting stale with the Dodgers around every year," said the Cardinals' Dane Iorg. "It was time for some new blood. I'm tired of all that hugging and kissing they do. Pure and simple."

"They (the Dodgers) are good, but it's Tinseltown. All the players are instant celebrities. I'm happy for the Braves and I'm glad to see other clubs share in the spotlight."

MORGAN'S HOME RUN Sunday gave San Francisco a 5-3 victory over the Dodgers, handing the West Division championship to the Braves, who lost 5-1 to San Diego and would have faced a one-game playoff if Los Angeles had won.

The Braves, who last qualified for the playoffs in 1969, will open the best-of-five series against the Cardinals, the East Division champions, Wednesday afternoon in St. Louis.

Atlanta's Phil Niekro, who at the age of 43 has pitched two consecutive shutouts to raise his record to 17-4, will oppose the Cardinals' Joaquin Andujar, 15-10, who is riding a personal seven-game winning streak.

The second game of the series will be played Thursday night in St. Louis, with game three Friday night in Atlanta. If needed, the fourth and fifth games will be Saturday night and Sunday night in Atlanta.

THE CARDINALS, WHO last won the National League pennant in 1968 — the year before the league split into two divisions — clinched their championship last week.

But they didn't mind waiting for the Braves, who defended talk that they backed into the division title.

"Anytime you go on the road the last week of the season and win five of seven, you can't be accused of backing into anything," said Atlanta Manager Joe Torre.

The Braves won seven of 12 games from the Cardinals during the regular season, and Niekro limited St. Louis to just three runs in 21 innings. Andujar was 0-3 against Atlanta, despite allowing just nine earned runs in 27.2 innings.

National League championship series

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Pressing matters

Sophomore Matt Egeland and junior Joel Thompson are locked in grappling combat during an informal wrestling workout held Monday afternoon at the Field House. Both Egeland and Thompson are in the 118-pound weight class.

Islanders seek fourth straight NHL title

United Press International

The National Hockey League picks up where it left off when the 1982-83 season begins Tuesday night.

Less than five months after the Islanders circled the ice with the Stanley Cup held high, New York begins pursuit of its fourth-straight NHL championship at Vancouver, B.C., the site where the Islanders put the 1981-82 season to rest with a four-game sweep of the Canucks.

In other NHL openers, Calgary is at Edmonton and Pittsburgh is at New Jersey.

The Islanders return mostly the same faces who terrorized the league last season. Their only discordant note was cleared up Sept. 21 when defenseman Denis Potvin signed a two-year contract.

IN GOAL, THE Islanders sport first-team All-Star Billy Smith, who has shown in the pre-season he is not about to give up his old habit of brandishing his stick at the opposition.

Center Bryan Trottier, who scored 50 goals, Conn Smythe MVP Mike Bossy, who tallied 64, Bob Bourne, Clark

Gillies and playoff hero John Tonelli also are back.

The Canucks, who somehow made it to the finals despite a 30-33-17 record during the regular season, list 20-year-old Swede Patrik Sundstrom as their only notable newcomer. Other key players back are goalie Richard Brodeur, forwards Ivan Boldirev, Stan Smyl, Ivan Hlinka and Thomas Gradin and defenseman Harold Snepsts.

THE FLAMES WILL be in Edmonton to play their regional rivals. Calgary has added head coach Bob

Potent bats abundant in A.L. playoffs

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The American League championship series pitting the Milwaukee Brewers against the California Angels could be a real crowd-pleaser. But if the networks had any sense, they'd also televise batting practice.

It will be muscle against muscle when the Angels and Brewers open the best-of-five series Tuesday at Anaheim Stadium (3:15 p.m.). Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn may have earned the "Brilliant Observation of the Season" award when he said, "I think there will be some runs scored during this series."

No kidding. The two teams combine 10 players with 20 or more home runs including AL homer leaders Reggie Jackson of the Angels and Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas, who finished the season tied with 39. Ben Oglivie of the Brewers was third with 34 and teammate Cecil Cooper was tied for fifth with 32 homers.

ON THE LEAGUE'S final RBI list, Cooper was second with 121 with teammate Robin Yount close behind with 114.

Yount finished second in the race for the batting championship with a .331 average. California's Rod Carew, a seven-time AL batting champ, was third at .319.

And the Angels finished with 186 homers in 162 games. Only one team in the league hit more. The Milwaukee Brewers.

The Brewers clinched the AL East with a 10-2 rout of Baltimore Sunday, stomping out a surge by the Orioles that brought them from 7½ games out into a tie on the final day of the season, including winning the first three against the Brewers in the four-game series.

"I'M GLAD WE'RE playing Milwaukee and not Baltimore," said Angels' third baseman Doug DeCinces, who came to California from the

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Orioles last winter. "I'm ready for the Brewers. They're pretty much a power-hitting team, like us. It could have been tough facing Baltimore with all that momentum they had. A four-game sweep and they would have come in here feeling invincible."

DeCinces wrapped a brilliant regular season Saturday night when the Angels clinched the AL West with a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers. In addition to his sparkling defensive work, DeCinces batted .301 with 30 homers and 97 RBI. But that, he says, now becomes meaningless.

"WHAT WE'VE DONE in the past means nothing now," he said. "When we play them Tuesday, all the stats in the world can't help us. Or them. We have to start putting together new stats."

Jackson, however, said it didn't matter which team the Angels faced.

"I'm just glad someone is facing us," he said. "No matter who you play at this point, you've got your hands full. After 162 games, there are no lambs."

With fairly evenly matched offensive line-ups, the series will probably be decided by the pitching staffs. With Milwaukee's ace reliever Rollie Fingers doubtful for any game because of an arm injury, the Angels may have the edge.

Tommy John, traded by the New York Yankees for a pair of minor leaguers, will open for the Angels Tuesday night. He finished the season with a 14-12 record, 4-2 with the Angels. But down the stretch John was steady as a rock.

Corso: Hoosiers need to improve before Iowa game

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana University coach Lee Corso said his team doesn't need to change its strategy, but does need to play better, when it faces Iowa Saturday.

"We just have to keep doing the same things we're doing right now and get better at doing them," Corso said Monday at his weekly telephone news

conference. "We'll just work on execution."

Tailback Orlando Brown, injured early during the Michigan game Saturday, and quarterback Babe Laufenberg are among the injured, but Corso said he is hopeful all will be off the injured list in time for Saturday's game.

Corso said tackle Chuck Gannon is

the only injured player not expected to play against Iowa.

IOWA "LOOKS pretty good," Corso said.

"I think we can match their kicking team," he said. "We need to work hard on our punt returns and punt coverage."

"We have to work hard, I guess, on our running game, particularly our defense versus the running," Corso said.

Corso said he also is concerned about Iowa's running backs.

"We would think they'll test our rush defense right away," he said.

Although Indiana scored about as

many points as any team did against Iowa in last year's regular season, Corso said his team was "not controlling the ballgame. We were playing our big plays from way out."

Indiana lost to Iowa last year, 42-28.

IN SATURDAY'S GAME against Michigan at Ann Arbor, "there were a

lot of key plays in the ball game that could've gone either way," Corso said.

Brown's injury early in the game "limited our quickness," he said. "Our backs ran very hard most of the game."

The two runs by quarterback Steve Smith and "a fine kicking game" won the contest for Michigan, he said.

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J-School problem seen 'critical'

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Evaluation of Journalism and Communications has been a topic of concern for several years. But there is still worry about the department, according to Starck, director of the school. Record enrollment "bursting" and it is "absolutely" that some new purchased this year. For the third school has record with a combined undergraduate graduate student ment has grown since 1977.

With the increase in facilities in Journalism and Communications become strained, available space is now adding a "dramatic" space.

Two suggestions for classroom space add a fourth floor and to move the Journalism department of the Communications Starck said he has either suggestion.

"If enrollments increase — or even the same — I'm not impossible to accommodate the students in Journalism," Starck said in an edition of notes from

"OUR TOP priority" to maintain a quality Journalism department. The J-School faculty discussing limitations for several years. "We have not been increasing enrollment being pushed by establishing a policy," he said.

The status of Journalism and Communications department of Journalism and Communications Starck wrote. Laster, dean of the Liberal Arts, last he was "gravel" about obtaining a ment in the face of Journalism.

That visit has been one year because the Journalism program and because of the developmental level for the second year.

Although some typewriters have the department needs are still critical. Director Bill Zimmerman said the department is lacking in assisted equipment, video display Laboratory course be condensed because of problem, he said.

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