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Printing employees may appeal for pay increases

By THERESA CHURCH

Seven UT Printing Service employees may take their appeal for pay increases to the State Labor Department's Industrial Commission for decision next week in a motion to increase the pay scale.

The seniority group of employees, including the action group, was informed they would be expected to make a formal appeal to the Industrial Commission for a decision under the Administrative Appeals Act.

“We’re looking at two appeals,” said)view attorney.”

The request for arbitration in the current lawsuit, known as “The State of Iowa vs. the Labor Department,” was filed by the State Executive Counsel, which approves arbitration in the case. The state’s appeal to the Industrial Commission was filed by Denzil Van, director of the State’s program, the employees were awarded as an increase per pay scale April 16, the retrialability they requested.

Arbitration is the fourth step in the appeal by the printing employees that has resulted in a review of the merit system. The employees’ pay increase in June of 1975, under the appeal system, was ruled invalid.

“The printing service employees were among those retired service workers who were put on a relatively lower scale,” said.”

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“It’s nice to see this coming through on the local level,” said.

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**Tool conflict hammers on**

**Grievances to be denied**

By DAVID HEMINGWAY

Staff Writer

Filer workers threatened to strike Monday if the city doesn’t address their grievances filed by the city’s union representatives.

The grievances, filed Monday, say the mechanics in the city’s fleet service were forced to work without pay for four days last week. Traditionally, Iowa City mechanics have worked on their cars as compensation. Plagiarism was discovered when a mechanic was fired in late April.

Receiving new tools, the mechanics reported for work Sept. 6. Plagiarism claimed them for the day and told them they were not compensated because they were working on their own vehicles.

If the mechanics aren’t paid for the work they did, they may file grievances for their union.

**Rape awareness stage set**

By MARIE HEMMATE

Staff Writer

Talk discussion, speakers and a film during the Rape and Domestic Abuse Awareness Week Sept. 19-25 in Iowa City.

Mary Marie Bushnell will officially preside the week, according to Susan Kellogg, coordinator of the Rape Victim Assistance Program, and will help for the week: increased rape and sexual abuse.

To celebrate participate with the presentation and prevention of reporting and preserving incidents; promote and increase understanding and delivering services and programs; and present the issues of rape and sexual abuse or its effects in the community.

Chair provides the general audience, offering prevention services, community action.

To establish citizens active group to assist community.

Rape said it is important to have a place for people to receive.

On Monday, Sept. 19 and 23 panel discussions will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, the main language at 840 St. Vincennes Road and will sit in a panel discussion with Iowa City-based community, national and state agencies.

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The people vs. Schorr or people vs. Congress?

The Illinois Ethics Commission has decided not to pursue a formal ethics complaint against Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar as a result of its review of a secret Illinois CTA report which made available to the Daily Illinois Sun.

But the continuing series of leaks which cleared United States protector and which have been the subject of this column, because of the conflict of constitutional and legal principles one represents. The call for a protest vote is in my view, is not in the public's best interest, and it is conceivable that the protests themselves might result in the same outcome...I'm not sure who to vote for, but until I know whom to support, I'll continue to protest.

For example, in the case of the lease, the city has evidenced itself as a landlord which, in the view of Chicagoans, is capable of building and maintaining public housing, but not of providing a safe environment for its tenants. In which case, it is possible that the city should be considered a landlord in the eyes of the law, but not in the eyes of the public. In which case, the city should be held accountable for its actions.

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Ceremony opens museum addition

BY LYNN CHERRY
Staff Writer

The new addition to the UI Art Museum, which now houses the museum's exhibits and work spaces, opened last night with a strengths and reception.

Following the dedication program at Chace Recital Hall, the public was invited to view the new Carver Wing and the opening exhibits at the museum. On display are more than 85 works by Maududas, including student and internationally known artists. The wing was dedicated to the UI Art Museum.

The Carver Wing also includes three offers, a loading dock, a bright elevator, and new doors for entering, sitting and viewing works of art. These rooms, currently owned by the University of Iowa, will be open to the public from 12:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday as a "Dedication Open" event.

On its walls, the Carver Wing has mounted an exhibition from Ray J. Carver, an international from Macau.

A unusual feature of the new wing is a group of 16 sliding panels in the Lasserly Franklin, University of Iowa's largest, made of one continuous piece of canvas. They are being exhibited in one of the other galleries, will be sold off in three for orders in June through December.

### Poet combines language, music

BY MARLY MILLER
Staff Writer

Now in his five years of studying and composing music, he has produced a new album with the title "Shining." At other times, dressed in a flowing black, he reads a Chaucerian poem to life. A photograph taken at a recent Today's edition shows, and becomes as though a stage, dressed in a sari, starts singing in the background.

A free lunch writer, Kazuko has not decided on another projects, nor is he going to change his name, poetry is still the bane of cultural events around her. She has written 20 volumes of poetry and ancq, not consistently revered the lyrical sound. "American Black Journey and My Mother," Kazuko trips. She is the first in Canada. Kazuko most of her time in Iowa, but she likes how the visit each time, the country reflects a Canadian sensibility. She has dedicated her work to one confrontation with people. "poetry is more than words," the last line of her poem says. People today love poetry just like hearing music.

She says that modern poetry has become more realistic than ever before. "Peoples for whom poetry is more than words., music have an astonishing musical knowledge of the mass of his spirit, "She says.

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Human experiment ethics upheld by 'funnel process'

By JOE CONFIDER
Staff Writer

"A handling process" is the way Dr. David Norton describes the system that guarantees that federally and university ethical principles are upheld in the experiments involving human participants in research.

Persons performing research with university social science and nursing faculty committees, and as members of the departmental research committee, serve as a member of a departmental research committee, decide which review.

Research projects involving more than minimal risk must go to the full departmental research review. If the departmental committee cannot reach an agreement or there is some unique reason, the review that will have to go to the appropriate university committee, and it will be handled at the university official request.

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There are two other review policies in place at this time.

Psychological experiments, after being reviewed for the risks involved in the experiment as far as the subjects in the experiment are concerned, are reviewed for the rights of human participants in the experiment. If the experiment is found to be acceptable in terms of the procedures that would be used, the experiment would then have to go to a second level of review. The second level of review is the university committee.
Scoring

with Steve
Tracy

Bikes roll out, new hopes
by DAVE DAVETTE

Bicyclists roll out bikes, new hopes

In a feat that could be the first of its kind, the University of Iowa, in the Near East Quad, had a quiet revolution in the classroom. The students who once pedaled bikes to school now walk to class, and the bicycle shops in Iowa City have seen a surge in sales. The change is attributed to a new initiative by the university to promote a healthier lifestyle. The new program, called "Bikes for Health," aims to encourage students to choose cycling as a means of transportation. The initiative includes a discount for students who purchase bikes, as well as a bike-sharing program. The university hopes this will not only improve student health but also reduce traffic congestion and carbon emissions.
UI women meet varied challenges

By a Staff Writer

The UI women's tennis team will put an undeniably record on the line Saturday when the team hosts Bemidji State, 3 p.m., on the Western Illinois University campus.

Coach Mary Kowal's squad will be trying to pick up their first win of the season and shore up the backcourt weaknesses that have hindered the team so far.

Kowal said she has been working with the backcourt players, who will be able to make the match in the upper French women's and singles.

Scores could affect the team's position in the standings of the metro area.

The second-ranked UI women's tennis team will also be on the road as they travel to meet number two, Illinois, in their first conference match on the weekend.

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By MARK ZEPF

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A game football. Coach Dutch "Lucky" Commender, University's coaching chief, explained his team's 49-4 victory over Penn State at Beaver Stadium as the "hottest victory" in school history.

"We've got a lot of new blood in this team," Commender said. "That's why we're winning."

The 4-0 Hawkeyes are 1-0 in the Big Ten and 2-0 in the conference. They outscored the Nittany Lions 54-17 in the second half.

"We're playing our best football," Commender said.

The Hawkeyes have practiced on grass this week, and Senior quarterback Dan Murphy, who led the team to its first win of the season, said the team has been "itching" for its first bowl game.

"We're ready to go," Murphy said.

The Hawkeyes are off to a good start in the conference, and Murphy said the team is ready for the next game.

"We're ready to go," Murphy said. "We're ready to go."
**Data inundated voters, says prof**

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Professor Richard Albrecht, of the political science department at Iowa State University, said, "The debate was a more effective way of reaching more people in the electorate who have not been reached before." He added that the debates were also more effective in reaching voters who might beswing voters.

**Candiates clash over jobless**

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The candidates' answers on the topic of joblessness were sharply divided, with Carter advocating more government intervention and Ford favoring private sector solutions.

"I believe in the power of government to create jobs," Carter said. "We need to invest in education and infrastructure to create a skilled workforce." Carter also promised to increase spending on renewable energy and infrastructure projects.

Ford, on the other hand, said, "We need to focus on creating a business-friendly climate to attract investment and create jobs." He criticized Carter's proposed spending as wasteful and said that capitalism, not government, should drive job creation.

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