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Duck's breath

Andrew Harvey convinces a mallard duck to take a piece of popcorn from his mouth while lying on the sidewalk in front of the Union patio Monday afternoon. Harvey gained the attention of the ducks when his brother, Michael Harvey, covered him with popcorn.

UI officials seek increased funding

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

UI officials will ask the state Board of Regents for more than \$25 million designated for their highest priority projects when the regents meet Wednesday in Ames.

Regents Director of Business and Finance Doug True said the UI requests represent about an 8 percent increase from this year's budget. UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said Monday that this week's requests will be the largest ever.

"We've been chronically underfunded for so many years that the needs have accumulated," he said.

Remington said UI officials will also show the board how UI faculty salaries compare with other Big Ten universities.

"You won't be surprised to know that our salaries are going to look low," Remington said. "We have quite a bit of catching up to do."

THE UI, IOWA STATE University and the University of Northern Iowa will present their demands to the regents as they traditionally do in September meetings, True said.

"I think there is going to be

significant discussion on the budget issue," True said.

Among the UI appeals will be about \$10 million for educational quality improvement, including a \$707,000 dollar request for the UI libraries.

The libraries are requesting the money to enhance a terminal network program that taps in information to computers on campus and throughout the state.

The libraries will also ask for an 18 percent increase in the book budget.

ANOTHER \$2 MILLION is being sought for the strengthening of undergraduate education, Remington said. He added it is of paramount importance that this item get the requested money.

"Undergraduate education is everyone's priority," Remington said.

The money is needed for equipment, films, computer science equipment and other facilities, Remington said.

Other requests will include equipment and building repair needs.

Although the UI has had little luck receiving needed revenue in the past, Remington said he was confident about these requests.

"I think we've got a very good case," he said.

Regents to consider enrollment policies

Preliminary Enrollment

	Estimated Enrollment 1986	Change from 1985
University of Iowa	29,200 to 29,300	-451 to -351
University of Northern Iowa	11,550	-129
Iowa State University	26,400	+ 36

Source: State Board of Regents

The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

By Tom Hunter
Special to The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents will consider a proposal to stiffen entrance requirements at the state's three universities in an attempt to limit enrollment when it meets Wednesday in Ames.

The proposal came despite figures in the preliminary enrollment report for fall 1986 showing the first decrease in UI enrollment in the past seven years.

"The problem has developed over seven years, and a one-year decline doesn't indicate a trend," UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Lowenberg said.

The UI College of Liberal Arts has absorbed a 40 percent increase in enrollment in the past seven years while the college's budget has remained the same, Lowenberg said.

IN THE PROPOSED policy, high school seniors who rank between the upper third and lower half of their graduating class must either have completed the core high school requirements or have scored 18 or above on ACT tests to be admitted.

A separate regents report indicates that UI enrollment has dropped by about 550 from last fall.

"The policy is unneeded if a new trend is developing," Lowenberg said. "But we need to keep it in reserve."

UI Liberal Arts Student Association President Gordon Fischer said the UI is headed in the wrong direction with the policy.

"We need to be concentrating on educational accessibility," Fischer said. "We need to be educating as many people as possible."

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Weinberger slams drug provision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger described as "absurd" Monday a House bill requiring the military to "substantially halt" drug smuggling into the country in 45 days, saying it would mean imposing an air and naval blockade of U.S. borders.

Instead, Weinberger said he preferred going after drugs at their source in South and Central America in what would be "a much more appropriate role for the military... a much more effective role."

Meeting in his office for 30 minutes with reporters, Weinberger sharply criticized the provision in a multibillion-dollar drug bill approved the House last week that says: "The president shall substantially halt the unlawful penetration of United States borders by aircraft and vessels carrying narcotics within 45 days after the date of the enactment of this act."

THE PENTAGON is hoping to kill off that provision when the Senate begins its work on a similar anti-drug bill.

"I think that basically it's pretty absurd on the face of it," Weinberger said.

"This will have a rather adverse effect on our ability to carry out other measures all over the world," he said. "In effect, you're ordering the military to do one non-military task."

"This is a nice expression of something that we all hope could happen," he said, "but to put it in mandatory language ordering the president to do it is not very useful. We have to do it in comparatively practical ways."

To carry out such an order, he said, would mean a continuous blockade of 4,000 miles of coastline requiring the interception of every airplane and ship that "we didn't have intelligence on."

CONTINUOUS AERIAL patrols of the borders would mean using 25 of the 34 Air Force Airborne Warning and Control System radar surveillance planes or 32 of the smaller Navy E-2C Hawkeye AWACS, Weinberger said.

Weinberger said the military could be used more efficiently to help combat drug traffic at its source in South and Central America, but pointed out that such action requires the invitation of the country involved.

That was the case in Bolivia in July, when the Defense Department sent 160 Army troops and six Blackhawk heli-

Branstad proposes Iowa plan

DES MOINES (UPI) — Calling it the No. 1 public safety issue of the decade, Gov. Terry Branstad Monday unveiled a \$520,000 plan to combat drug trafficking with more agents and tougher penalties for pushers.

Branstad's plan, to be presented to the Iowa Legislature in January, proposes a mandatory minimum prison sentence of five years for anyone convicted of selling illegal narcotics or cocaine, and a mandatory, 10-year sentence for anyone convicted of selling illegal drugs within 1,000 feet of a school.

"There's a legitimate concern among Iowans of the impact of drugs on our young people, particularly in our schools," Branstad said.

Dick Vohs, Branstad's press secretary, said the governor also will ask the legislature to give law enforcement agencies more tools to catch drug dealers, including:

- Six additional narcotics agents in the Division of Criminal Investigation at a cost of \$300,000.

- Purchasing new night vision systems, a surveillance van, hand-held radios and recording equipment for the DCI at a cost of \$70,000.

- Increasing from \$200,000 to \$350,000 the amount of money available to law enforcement agencies to buy drugs from suspected dealers.

"We've seen amounts of drugs increase and their

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icopters their for anti-drug operations. The Pentagon would like for them to remain until November.

Further, Weinberger suggested that state governors who oppose sending National Guard troops to Honduras for training have created a barrier to their use in the drug war.

Deploying such troops to South and Central America to aid local police in combating drug production "would require giving up a lot of unnecessary restraints that are attempting to be imposed on the National Guard," Weinberger said.

Fifth bomb rocks Paris in 11 days

PARIS (UPI) — A bomb Monday ripped through a crowded driver's permit office in police headquarters near Notre Dame cathedral, killed one person and injured 51 others. It was the fifth bombing in Paris in the last 11 days.

The Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Prisoners, which on Sept. 5 threatened a renewed bombing attack if three terrorists were not released from French jails, claimed responsibility in a telephone call to a Western news agency in Beirut.

It was the second bomb explosion in two days in the French capital and the fifth terrorist incident claimed by the Arab group in 11 days. In all, three people have been killed and 112 wounded.

After the blast, police reported hundreds of false bomb alerts across Paris — at



Jacques Chirac

train and subway stations, airports, post offices, banks and businesses.

OFFICIALS AT ORLY airport said American Airlines Flight 41, which was carrying 98 passengers and crew, was recalled several minutes after its Monday afternoon departure for Chicago. Airport officials said no bomb was found, but the Boeing 767 would be searched again and its passenger list checked before the flight resumed today.

Police said one person died of wounds received in the blast and 51 others were wounded, two of them seriously.

The bombing came despite stringent new anti-terrorism measures issued Sunday by Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, who ordered all foreigners except those from the European Community and Switzerland to obtain visas before entering France. The visa requirement beginning today will last six months.

In addition to the visa restrictions, Chirac also ordered 1,000 soldiers stationed at airports and other points of entry along with hundreds of soldiers placed along the French border. He ordered increased security checks of hand baggage at public places.

MEANWHILE, BRITAIN called an urgent meeting of European interior ministers in London next week to discuss cooperation in fighting terrorism and strengthening border controls, an official said Monday.

Britain, which heads the 12-nation European Economic Community, or EEC, is also inviting European interior and justice ministers to London next month for talks specifically on ways to bolster the Common Market's border controls against terrorists, parti-

cularly from the Middle East, the spokeswoman said.

With the support of France and West Germany, Britain wants to make it more difficult for terrorists to get into Europe by imposing tougher border controls around Europe.

Britain also wants an agreement that anyone refused entry or expelled from one European country on suspicion of terrorism should also be banned from the rest of the European Community.

Greece is widely seen in the Common Market as the weak link in the European fight against terrorism. It is the closest member of the Common Market to the Middle East, and it is believed that once terrorists get through Greece's border controls, they can move relatively easily within the rest of the community.

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Weather

Guess what — more clouds. The high today should hit the mid-70s; rain chances are 50 percent. Tonight and Wednesday will bring a good chance of thundershowers. Does anyone remember what blue skies look like?

Metro Briefly

West high boy plays first volleyball game

Trevor Adamson, the West High School senior whose bid to play on the girls' volleyball team was quashed last week by the Mississippi Valley Conference, participated in his first non-conference game Monday night.

Adamson was forbidden from playing in conference games after principals of schools in the conference voted against allowing boys to play on girls' volleyball teams.

"It was great," Adamson said. "Our team won the match three games to one." The 17-year-old scored several points in the match against Iowa City Regina High School.

"I did serve out the last couple points in one game," he said. "It felt pretty good."

Adamson said he had "quite a few" friends cheering him on in the bleachers, but also said some Regina football players "gave me a few whistles."

Karen Nagle, coach of the West High volleyball team, said Adamson fielded five of six balls served to him, spiked the ball six times and served the ball successfully 12 out of 13 times.

"He did real good," Nagle said. "There was a lot of pressure out there with all this publicity."

Adamson said he will not challenge the conference decision because he fears West High could be removed from the conference.

"It would do only harm to my school if I litigated," he said. "I don't want to pursue anything like that."

Regents expected to sell revenue bonds

The state Board of Regents is expected to approve the sale of \$23.8 million in academic building revenue refunding bonds at its meeting Wednesday in Ames.

The proceeds will be used to refund high interest bonds sold by the UI in the early 1980s.

The refunding will lower the present debt service requirements and allow the regents to issue \$29 million in new bonds without causing debt service needs to exceed existing appropriations for tuition replacements.

A second series of bond refundings for Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa is scheduled to take place at next month's regents meeting in Iowa City.

MDA seeks payment of pledges

Eastern Iowa residents who made pledges to the Jerry Lewis Telethon are being urged to pay their dues to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Pledges to the telethon can be made by using the special envelope sent to each viewer who made a pledge during the show or by addressing an envelope directly to MDA, New York, N.Y. 10149-0018.

Residents invited to discuss renovations

A public meeting will be held Sept. 22 to gather input on the renovation of Plaza Mini-Park, formerly known as Blackhawk Mini-Park.

A site review will be held at the park at 7 p.m., followed by a 7:30 p.m. meeting to discuss renovation. The meeting will be held in the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn St.

For more information, contact the Iowa City Department of Planning and Program Development, 356-5251.

Opponents of CIA recruiting to meet

A coalition of groups opposing CIA recruitment on the UI campus will meet Wednesday afternoon to denounce the CIA and encourage others to join their cause.

New Wave, the Central America Solidarity Committee, members of the faculty and supportive residents in the community will participate in the forum.

The CIA is scheduled to conduct on-campus recruiting at the UI Oct. 8-9.

Wednesday's meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn St.

Alzheimer's disease: caring for patients

The UI is sponsoring a program for nurses and other health care professionals who care for patients with Alzheimer's disease Oct. 9 at the Safety Center in Onawa, Iowa.

The program will feature an overview of Alzheimer's disease and related illnesses, as well as factors to be considered in caring for patients with Alzheimer's disease.

Kathy Kelly, assistant professor in the UI College of Nursing, and Geri Hall, gerontology clinical nursing specialist at UI Hospitals, will conduct the workshop.

Tuition is \$25 and includes program materials and refreshments. Continuing Nursing Education credit is also available.

For more information, contact Merle Heick, Continuing Nursing Education, M212 Oakdale Hall, or call 353-3306.

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Iowa City School Board fills vacancies

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer



David Wooldrik

It was something old and something new Monday night for the Iowa City School Board as members re-appointed a former board member to fill a vacancy, welcomed a new member and elected a new board president.

David Wooldrik was retired from the board for about 15 minutes before he was re-appointed to fill the vacancy left by board member Kathy Hiratzka when she resigned in September to move to Cleveland.

Wooldrik was chosen over two other applicants, Rose Rennekamp and Betsy Hawtrej, to fill the remaining year of Hiratzka's term.

Hawtrej said she was not disappointed by the board's decision. "I was forewarned that the precedent was to appoint

somebody with previous experience," she said. "I think Dave is a good person."

HAWTREJ SAID she will probably seek a position on the board next fall. Rennekamp could not be reached for comment.

Wooldrik said he decided to rejoin the board because of his previous experience.

"I want to maintain continuity on the board," he said. "Maybe I'm crazy, but I enjoy it. If I wasn't looking forward to it, I wouldn't do it for another year."

In other action, the board swore in a new member, Orville Townsend, and a new president, Randall Jordison.

Townsend expressed excitement about becoming a new board member. "It's always good to achieve one's goal," he

said. "This is something I've been looking forward to."

JORDISON, FORMER vice president of the board, was elected by a unanimous vote, replacing outgoing president Ellen Widiss. Board member Lynne Cannon was also elected by unanimous vote to replace Jordison as vice president.

"I don't think there will be a lot of change in the way the board is run," Jordison said. "I think Ellen did a good job when she was president."

Widiss said she had mixed feelings about leaving her position of board president.

"There is a certain sense of relief in being a civilian. You don't have the overwhelming sense of responsibility," she said. "At the same time, I'll miss being a center of the action."

Courts

By Ann Szemplenski
Staff Writer

A local man convicted of two counts of involuntary manslaughter was ordered to pay more than \$60,000 for wrongful death damages in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Michael John Hamer, Route 5, was sentenced last November to two years in the custody of the Iowa Department of Corrections in connection with a 1984 boating accident.

The accident occurred on the Iowa River, where the boat Hamer was piloting collided with a boat driven by Richard D. Wetrich, killing Wetrich and his 11-year-old daughter, Jennifer.

Hamer was charged for unintentionally causing the death of other people by recklessly

operating a vessel while under the influence of alcohol.

Court records state that \$1,445 will be paid to Norm and Wanett Helmuth; \$28,869.85 will be paid to Eileen Wetrich; and \$29,908.17 will be paid to the estate of Richard Wetrich for the benefit of his daughter, Michelle Wetrich. The amount of restitution is limited to the value of the estates if both had lived their natural lives, court records state. The restitution payments will also cover funeral costs.

A lawsuit was filed in Johnson County District Court Monday by Sheller-Globe Corporation against an employee who allegedly took a copy of the company's Master Parts Listing.

Dorothy Goad, a Johnson County resident who has worked for the company nearly nine years, is accused of unlawfully obtaining the copy.

The listing is considered to be "trade secrets" that "jeopardize the plaintiff's ability to conduct business competitively," the suit states.

In addition, the petition states that without the listing, Sheller-Globe is unable to comply with requests made in a worker's compensation suit filed earlier by Goad.

During deposition, Goad testified she used a chemical at Sheller-Globe called D-19 that resulted in respiratory difficulties. Goad further testified that she was given the list by another employee.

The corporation requested a

hearing for a temporary injunction. The hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 9.

An Iowa City man arrested for assault with intent to commit sexual abuse was sentenced in Johnson County District Court Monday to two years in the custody of the Iowa State Department of Corrections.

Peace Lerobane, 30, of 640 S. Van Buren St., allegedly entered a woman's apartment on July 18, removed from his backpack what she perceived to be a gun and told her he was going to have sex with her.

He then threw her onto the bed several times as she tried to escape, court records state. Lerobane was allegedly acquainted with the woman.

Police

By Pat Lammer
Staff Writer

Three reports of vehicle vandalism were made to Iowa City police Sunday from residents of the city's west side in what appears to be an ongoing problem in the area.

Norm Boucher, 647 Emerald St., Apt. C32, told police his car was vandalized early Sunday. The vehicle's turn signal indicator, glove compartment, windshield wiper control and an AM-FM cassette player were damaged.

Lee Law, 2620 Westwinds Drive, Apt. 5, told Iowa City

police Sunday the starter was stolen from his car. Law's car battery was stolen two weeks ago, according to reports.

Vandals also ripped the protective cover of a Toyota pickup Sunday owned by Gary Robb, 625 Emerald St., Apt. B5, causing \$225 in damages, police reports stated.

Theft report: Two tires were stolen from a car belonging to Amy Wurch, E307 Hillcrest Residence Hall, while parked at the Riverside Drive parking lot Friday, according to UI Campus Security. The tires are valued at \$264.

Theft report: Lisa Prider, Williamsburg, Iowa, told Iowa City police officials Monday her purse was stolen

from her car while parked outside K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd. The purse and its contents are valued at \$250.

Theft report: Jim Hrdy, 1014 Oakcrest St., Apt. 2, reported to Iowa City police Sunday that 15 plants, estimated to be worth about \$250, were stolen from his front porch.

Report: Pamela Alexander, 920 E. Burlington St., reported to UI Campus Security officials Friday that her missing student identification card was used to forge a \$150 loan application at Calvin Hall.

Campus Security officials are investigating the incident.

Burglary report: Craig Marx, 2118 Quadrangle Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security officials Sunday that a watch worth \$105 was

stolen from his dormitory room.

Theft report: An equalizer valued at \$100 was reported stolen from a car owned by Steven Emmert, H47 Rienow Residence Hall. The car was parked at the Riverside Drive parking lot Friday, according to UI Campus Security officials.

Burglary report: Chris Leight, 4402 Burge Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security officials that his wallet and \$50 in cash was stolen from his dormitory room Friday night.

Report: Joshua M. Lederman, 20, of 716 N. Dubuque St., was charged with criminal trespass Saturday by UI Campus Security officers after he reportedly jumped out onto the football field at Kinnick Stadium while David Lee Roth was performing at half time.

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

The Women's Resource and Action Center will host a Brown Bag discussion entitled "The Legal Oppression of Women" at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St. UI Affirmative Action Coordinator June Cargile will lead the discussion.

An informational meeting about Washington Center Internships will be sponsored by the Office of Cooperative Education at 3:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 225.

The Undergraduate Economics Forum will hold its first organizational and membership meeting at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 205.

A resume workshop sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will begin at 4 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

A treasurers' workshop for all CAC organization treasurers will begin at 5 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 121.

A half-hour program entitled "Getting Ready for Careers Day — October 2, 1986" will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 216.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the back room of The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

The International Choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. in the International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204. Everyone is welcome.

PI Sigma Epsilon, the professional marketing fraternity, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 313.

New Wave, a multi-issue progressive student group, will hold an informa-

tional presentation and discussion on U.S. intervention in Central America and CIA activities around the world at 7 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.

The Iowa Rowing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 118.

A special workshop on graduate school will be presented by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 7 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106.

"Birth Control — Save the Bunnies" will be presented by Health Iowa at 7 p.m. in Rienow Residence Hall Main Lounge.

Child support enforcement problems in eastern Iowa is the topic of a program to be held at the Women's

Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., at 7 p.m.

The Big Mountain Support Group will meet at 7:10 p.m. at 903 1/2 Iowa Ave. New members are welcome.

The UI Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 221.

Stammisch, a German language club, will meet at 9 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

Russian conversation sponsored by the Russian Circle will begin at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Announcements

Homecoming King and Queen applications are available in the Union Student Activities Center. Applications are due on Sept. 19.

Fall Registration

Students please note: if you registered after August 18 or have changed address recently, we encourage you to phone Daily Iowan Circulation at 353-6203 to begin delivery of your newspaper.

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Region

County

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A proposed reduction of the fee for residents who use County Ambulance would cost the county residents reimbursement of ambulance services.

Deer

return

EAST MOLINE Hundreds of deer workers scheduled from an eight shutdown Monday there was no Moline plant selective stri Auto Workers.

The John D. Works is one of Iowa and Illinois union wake of a strike ordered Aug. 23 and fourth facility.

Deere spokes said several 1,500 union Harvester plant been on extended shutdown arrives gates for Monday were told the p due to the work.

The affected were expected unemployment claiming the locked out of the company.

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County may pick up higher ambulance 'tab'

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A proposed amendment to reduce the federal funds set aside for reimbursing residents who use the Johnson County Ambulance Service could cost the county about \$20,000 or \$40,000, maybe even more or less, but it's going to cost," Jones said.

Health Care Finance Amendment passes, that figure would be cut to 25 percent. "It will affect those on fixed incomes the hardest, and if they can't pay us, the county is going to lose funds in the long run," said Ray Jones, Johnson County Ambulance Service director. The ambulance service bills individuals who use the service. Those people then receive checks from Medicare

to help pay ambulance costs.

"IT COULD COST the county \$20,000 or \$40,000, maybe even more or less, but it's going to cost," Jones said.

If the amendment passes, the county may have to pick up the tab, according to Riley Grimes, administrative aid to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. But Grimes said he does not know whether the county

can offset the costs. "We're going to look into these offsets and see what they mean," he said.

"All I know is things are kind of short right now," Grimes said.

The state budget would also be hit hard if the amendment passes, Jones said.

"IT'S GOING TO hit the state awfully hard because they pay

on Medicare people," Jones said. "It'll hit nationwide and all over."

Jones said state officials in Illinois have lobbied against the amendment in Washington, D.C. He said he has contacted Iowa Republican Rep. Cooper Evans' office and urged the congressman to do the same.

"The first thing I did when I found out about this was con-

tact others who run ambulance services to let them know the effects this thing might have on them," Jones said.

He said he stumbled upon the proposed amendment.

"I'm involved in a couple organizations, and that's how I found out about it," Jones said. "The only notification was this federal register, which nobody really reads."

Deere turns away returning workers

EAST MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Hundreds of Deere and Co. workers scheduled to return from an eight-week summer shutdown Monday were told there was no work at the East Moline plant due to a 24-day, selective strike by United Auto Workers.

The John Deere Harvester Works is one of 11 plants in Iowa and Illinois that the company has shut down in the wake of a selective UAW strike ordered at three plants Aug. 23 and expanded to a fourth facility this month.

Deere spokesman Bob Shoup said several hundred of the 1,500 union workers at the Harvester plant who have been on extended summer shutdown arrived at the plant gates for Monday's shift and were told the plant was closed due to the work stoppage.

The affected UAW workers were expected to file for state unemployment compensation, claiming they have been locked out of their jobs by the company.

THOUSANDS OF Deere workers in Illinois and Iowa already have filed for jobless benefits, and officials in Illinois say they hope to decide later this week on the eligibility issue.

More than 4,300 UAW members are involved in the selective strike against Deere and they began receiving their weekly strike pay last Monday. More than 8,000 others say they were locked out when Deere idled its other plants in Iowa and Illinois.

About 750 members of UAW Local 450 on "summer shutdown" at Deere's Des Moines Works in Ankeny, Iowa, are slated to report back to work Sept. 22. Those workers who have been on company-authorized summer shutdown have been receiving jobless benefits up until the time they were scheduled to return to work under a pre-strike announcement, Shoup said.

LYNN PIERCE, a spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Employment Security, said she hoped a determination would be made by the end of this week as to whether the department views the Deere situation as a "labor dispute."

Under the law, workers are not eligible for unemployment compensation if they are involved in a labor dispute. Iowa unemployment insurance officials said they expect it will take some time before an eligibility ruling is made in the Deere case.

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Controversial comics

Some things are just too sacred to satirize. Or so the Cedar Rapids Gazette seems to be saying with its censorship of six Doonesbury comic strips this week. Garry Trudeau, Doonesbury's creator, is not new to controversy — Universal Press Syndicate pulled his strips dealing with abortion more than a year ago. The syndicate, however, realized its mistake and eventually released the comics.

The Gazette should do the same. Dale Larson, associate managing editor of the paper, said its editors decided to pull the strips because "it's our perception that a great many of our readers would regard these particular comic strips as highly offensive."

And what startling, repulsive topic is Trudeau dealing with this week? Pat Robertson. Horrors.

The strips chronicle a press conference in which the TV evangelist announces that God has given him the word to seek the presidency. Robertson cures a reporter's hiccups, announces his "crusade with the holy blessing of God Almighty and our saviour, Jesus of Nazareth" and explains that he can't translate God's "final word" on his candidacy because "we speak in tongues."

They are, in short, a humorous look at a frightening prospect — the intertwining of religion and politics.

But the Gazette seems to believe that its readership "would see the tone of the comic strips as a very contemptuous attack that desecrates religious beliefs and convictions."

So what is this paper going to do if Robertson does get the word and puts himself in the race? Robertson himself acknowledges that politics can get ugly; as a candidate he will bring religious beliefs and convictions to the forefront, and political maneuvering usually entails some element of desecration.

Ironically, in one of this week's strips, Robertson blasts editors as "secular humanist masters . . . who are forces for evil, Satans in his eyes."

Whether toward good or evil, these secular humanist masters have no right to legislate morality or shield the public from their idea of offensive material. The Gazette should give its readers credit to form their own judgment on the nature of Trudeau's satire.

Robyn Griggs
Distractions Editor

Senseless symbol

There she is . . . Miss America . . . There she is. But don't expect her to have an opinion. Don't expect her to take a stand. And, God forbid, don't expect her to be controversial.

The Miss America Pageant itself is bad enough. Its promotion of "traditional American values" slaps all feminists in the face. Any girl can be Miss America, as long as she can smile prettily (and be, preferably, blond), look good in a swimming suit and walk down a flight of stairs in an evening gown and high heels without tripping.

The talent competition is a quaint aside, somewhat like an elementary school play or recital — the sort of affair where parents sit around and say "Doesn't she look cute up there?" It might be cute at age seven, but not at 20.

It is bad enough that such an inane competition takes place, not to mention that 51 women are willing to be involved in it. But what makes it worse is that Miss America 1987 not only competed in the pageant, but she has also apparently embraced its doctrines.

Kellye Cash (Miss Tennessee) told reporters that they might as well not ask her about the Equal Rights Amendment or abortion because she just won't answer. Cash doesn't believe "Miss America should be controversial." Cash feels that she needs to project a "girl-next-door" image.

Does the girl next door believe that women should be seen, not heard?

The Miss America crown is a symbol that has lost its validity long ago. Since the current Miss America is not even willing to speak, why don't we eliminate humans from the competition altogether. Why not have a cattle show instead? Livestock would be equally adept at expressing themselves.

Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment editor

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"The trumpet shall sound — and the dead shall be raised — be raised incorruptible . . ."

Space Services Inc. has secured permission to provide about 10,000 people with their very own ascension day — their cremated remains will be launched heavenward in orbiting mausoleums. The Florida funeral home has designed its own rocket, Conestoga II, and will use NASA's Wallops Island, Va. launch site.

Now that this endeavor has been made, will other groups join in this new enterprise? Shall we have legal fights over "space rights"? Imagine some of the possible names: "Our Lady of the Perpetual Orbit," "Little Chapel of the Stars," "Celestial Fields." In line with previous changes in our culture it will perhaps become the custom to send artificial flowers by wire, have drive-in visitation, and then proceed to the launch site for pad-side services.

Caroline Dieterle
Editorial Writer

Life, work balance is crucial

By Mary Boone



A cartoon book has been floating around our office for the past week or so. It's called *Work is Hell*. And, at times it is.

Who hasn't been faced with an insurmountable workload, laughably unrealistic deadlines and malicious co-workers? Who hasn't dealt with finicky customers or a psychotic boss? Who hasn't, at one time or another, been displeased with their work situation?

Matt Groening's book offers an alarmingly frank view of the country's labor force. He describes in detail the nine types of bosses — including the angry behemoth — and the 81 types of employees. He tells us "how to kill eight

hours a day without losing your job," and devotes a chapter to those who "want to be sensitive poets."

GROENING'S FOREWARD tells us we will laugh at his insightful comic strips, "no matter how lousy our jobs are."

Maybe he's right. Or, maybe he just has a bad attitude.

According to a recent Walt Disney World Epcot poll, only 6 percent of the women, and 5 percent of the men who work are "very unhappy" with their jobs. Much larger ratios of the work force — 42 percent of working women and 36 percent of working men — are "very happy" with their jobs.

That's key, especially since more Americans are working now than ever before. We are getting jobs at younger ages, and we're delaying retirement. Women, in particular, are working more. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 60

percent of all women now work outside the home.

Sam Cochran, senior staff psychologist with University Counseling, says career satisfaction is important to a person's overall happiness. He adds, however, that an individual's priorities govern how important job happiness is to them.

"YOU HAVE TO ASK yourself, 'What's important to me?' 'What do I value?' 'Will I put up with a job that makes me unhappy so I can be with my spouse in a geographical region that I like?' Cochran said.

In order to avoid future career unhappiness, Cochran advises students to prioritize life objectives and to take an inventory of their skills.

That's a philosophy Charlie Herrmann, a Minnesota representative from Josten's Inc., wholeheartedly supports.

Herrmann, who has worked for Josten's for 35 years, says

he loves his job as much as he loves his wife. "And, I'm mighty fond of her," he claims.

Herrmann now spends a good deal of his time lecturing about the "Wonderful World of Work."

His advice to the employed among us? — "There's a life to be lived and a job to be done. The more closely those two parallel each other, the better off you will be."

Groening's book is funny. But the advice Cochran and Herrmann offer is solid, and their attitudes are healthy.

If you're not enjoying your job, make changes. Figure out why you're not happy. Get counseling. Don't suffer in silence. Don't let work be hell.

Work holds an important place in American society. It should be a labor we love.

Mary Boone is editor of *The Daily Iowan*. Her column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Tuesday.

1986 FRESHMAN CLASS: BRIGHT NEW HOPES FOR THE FUTURE.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

History is a search for 'truth'

By Joe Patrick Bean

ANOTHER academic year is under way, and as usual I am teaching a freshman survey course in United States history and counseling a group of college students.

As I spoke with the students during the last few days and perused my freshman history section on the first day of class, I was struck by one inescapable and troubling thought: Most of these students were born in the year that Richard M. Nixon was elected president.

I am neither lamenting my own age nor casting aspersions on the character of our erstwhile chief executive. But I am struck by the basic absence of historical memory in this year's — and any year's — college freshmen. This has profound implications for them and for our own societal consciousness of the past, since they are now on the verge of adulthood and full membership in this nation's decision-making process.

THINK ABOUT IT for a moment. These freshmen were born three years after Lyndon B. Johnson tragically escalated United States involvement in that quagmire known as Vietnam. If they have any memory at all of that conflict,

I am struck by the basic absence of historical memory in this year's — and any year's — college freshmen.

Comment

It probably consists only of a few fleeting images from television. They were only 7 years old when Saigon became Ho Chi Minh City.

How can they be expected to draw meaningful conclusions from the Vietnam experience and apply them to what may or may not be an analogous situation in Central America? Quite simply, they cannot do so on the basis of their own memory. This year's average college freshman was born at about the time that the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy were assassinated. They can have no direct recollection of the great civil rights struggles of the 1960's or of the roles played by King and the Kennedy brothers.

TODAY, THEY frequently hear comparisons drawn between the civil rights movement in the United States and the continuing crisis in South Africa. How can they be expected to judge the validity of those comparisons or to comprehend the equally striking contrasts? On the basis of their own experience, they cannot.

They were 4 years old when the Watergate break-in occurred, 6 years old when Nixon resigned the presidency in disgrace. They should not be expected to see any incongruity in Nixon's rehabilitation as a senior statesman, nor ought the bitter feelings and constitutional questions evoked by Chief Justice-designate William H. Rehnquist's confirmation hearings likely make much sense to them.

These young students are not the children, but rather the grandchildren of the atomic age, born almost a quarter century after Hiroshima and Nagasaki. They have never known a time when nuclear weapons did not exist, and, thankfully, they have never seen one used in war.

THEY DO NOT DIRECTLY recall the first stages of the Cold War — the explosion of the first hydrogen bomb, building bomb shelters in the

backyard, brinksmanship, mutual assured destruction, the Cuban missile crisis.

A new sort of "patriotism" is abroad in the land and college students are in the midst of it. They seem to support what passes for a Reagan foreign policy, if they bother to think about foreign policy at all, and they applaud not only the Rambo movies but also the Rambo mentality. They do not have the experience or memory to do otherwise.

Studying the past through the lens of the present is admittedly not the same as experiencing those events personally, whether the source of information is a person or a textbook. The lessons of Vietnam, the civil rights movement, Watergate, Hiroshima and every other historic occurrence are subject to misinterpretation and misapplication, the more so as we move farther away in time.

So, as my freshman might ask, "Why bother?" Because attempting to understand the past is preferable to ignoring it. In the words of the German historian Johann Gustav Droysen, studying history "is not 'the light and the truth,' but a search therefor."

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By Pat Deninger
Staff Writer

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UI can't shelve library woes

By Pat Deninger
Staff Writer

Consultation on the \$550,000 deferral from the UI libraries materials acquisition budget wouldn't have made the move any easier, but might have eliminated some of the confusion and bitterness surrounding the measure, Faculty Senate members said Monday.

UI President James O. Freedman and Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington told the faculty members a \$1.4 million shortfall, in addition to Gov. Terry Branstad's recommended permanent cut of \$4.8 million from the UI budget, hurried budget preparations this summer and reduced the time for dialogue between faculty and

administrators.

But Freedman stressed the libraries retained their "most favored nation treatment" during budget paring. The libraries budget has been essentially stable in the past four years, he said.

REMINGTON announced \$200,000 of the \$550,000 deferred will be released back to the UI libraries because the probability of a further revision has been reduced.

The UI is holding the remaining \$350,000, according to UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis. It is quite likely the entire library materials acquisition budget could be restored by the end of this year, he said.

That move could set the

library back on firm monetary grounds, Remington said. "If we get all the money back, I think the library materials acquisition budget will be in just as good, if not slightly better, shape," he said.

The UI Acting Librarian Carl Orgren said even this bit of good news shouldn't be taken as a panacea for the UI libraries problems.

"AT THE PRESENT time, we've cut serials 7 percent. Monographs (books) have been cut 65 percent," he said. This was done because books are easier to back order than serials, Orgren said.

UI Associate Religion Professor Helen Goldstein said this round of library cuts isn't new. Several years ago at UI, lists of

periodicals were ordered to be cut, she said.

"At that time, if we screamed enough, they would be restored," she said. "We never made up ground we lost then. We have gaps that should not be there."

As a result, departmental libraries are pitted against each other, several faculty members agreed, although it was interdepartmental cooperation that made the collection of books so good.

UI Faculty Senate President Michael Brody said the library system's integrity needs to be sustained while other programs take a cut. "It needs to be preserved as a special place, the vitality of a university," he said.

Blackmun to open law school

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

The UI has asked U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun to dedicate the new College of Law.

Rumors circulating the UI campus suggested that Chief Justice designate William Rehnquist would be the guest of honor at the Oct. 19 ceremony. UI College of Law Dean William Hines said Monday that is "simply not true."

"Where that rumor came from, I have no idea," Hines said as he confirmed that Blackmun will perform the dedication. "Somebody has been misinformed."

Some UI student government members were so certain the invitation went to Rehnquist that they had a resolution drawn up condemning his appearance.

UI Liberal Arts Student Association member Marianne Cherni co-wrote a resolution that was to be presented to the CAC at its meeting Monday. "I was very upset about this because of (Rehnquist's) civil rights record," she said.

THE RESOLUTION, passed by the CAC, was recorded when Cherni discovered that the invitation was not certain. It condemns any sort of appearance by Rehnquist at the cere-

mony.

"Our best information right now says that Justice Blackmun is coming," she said. "What we're basically looking for right now is for President (James O.) Freedman to make a statement saying that in no way, shape or form is (Rehnquist) going to show up at the dedication."

Acting UI Student Senate Treasurer Joel Gray, the other author of the resolution, said he now knows that rumors of Rehnquist dedicating the law school are "not true."

"What I think is that we might have a surprise visit" from Rehnquist, Gray said. "Surprise visits can be (arranged)

in a day."

Gray said officials at the UI Law Building told him that Rehnquist would be invited and that they later told him Blackmun was invited.

Gray said he later called the Supreme Court and confirmed that Blackmun, not Rehnquist, was invited.

"The fact is that he was considered to be the speaker at the dedication of the UI law school," Cherni said.

But Hines said Blackmun accepted the invitation last spring, and Rehnquist was never even considered. "The other alternative would have been Chief Justice (Warren) Burger," he said.

Congress starts drive toward Oct. 3 target for adjournment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole signaled the start of the annual adjournment drive Monday, warned of night and Saturday sessions and indicated that controversial bills will be junked so Congress can quit Oct. 3.

"We're going to adjourn — unless there is some unforeseen problem — by the 3rd of October," Dole said. "We don't want to extend it to Oct. 10. We don't want to come back" after the elections.

Dole received the strong support of Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, who said: "Maybe we can't do it. But we ought to do it, if it can be done. Let's try to get it done."

Dole cited two highly controversial measures — trade legislation and major changes in the product liability law — that probably will die because they would provoke lengthy debate.

OTHER MEASURES that could face the same fate include immigration legislation, the toxic waste Superfund program and education, clean water and numerous other bills.

With three weeks left before the adjournment target date, Congress has a huge backlog of legislation — including such "must" items as a reconciliation bill to meet budget targets, a "fix" for the Gramm-Rudman budget law and an increase in the national debt ceiling.

Also high on the congressional agenda are final passage of tax reform, an anti-drug bill, a \$100 million package of military and humanitarian aid for the anti-government forces in Nicaragua, confirmation of William Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia as a member of the Supreme Court and a veto override vote

— if needed — on sanctions against South Africa.

NONE OF THE 13 major appropriations bills — supposed to be in effect with the start of the fiscal year Oct. 1 — have been sent to the White House. The Senate has passed only three.

To keep the government operating, Congress will have to approve a massive resolution providing money for all departments and agencies in the coming fiscal year — a measure expected to come out of House committee this week.

The so-called continuing resolution, always the final vehicle to move through Congress, almost certainly will become the target for senators attempting to attach last-minute legislation. In addition, the highly contentious Contra aid package will be included.

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Enrollment

WHILE CONCEDED that overcrowding is a problem, Fischer said the problem rests with the state's weak financial support of higher education.

"All my friends know overcrowding is a problem, but the problem is insufficient funds," Fischer said.

Without enough financial support from the state government, the UI will suffer continued educational decline through loss of faculty, he said.

"Without that, education will

continue to slide back through faculty and teaching assistant losses," Fischer said.

As the UI has the state's largest enrollment at just under 30,000, the university is seen as a drain on the state's coffers, he said.

"I THINK PEOPLE look at the U of I as a leech that sucks resources from the state," Fischer said.

UI Rhetoric Professor Donovan Ochs said overcrowding is

a problem but the real problem is the simultaneous cuts in faculty and TA positions.

"There may be 500 fewer students but there are many fewer faculty and assistant positions," Ochs said.

The overcrowding problems are not eased by decreasing enrollment because of the corresponding decrease in tuition, he said.

"The overcrowding comes in large part because of the cuts," Ochs said.

Branstad

value increase," Vohs said. "Agents are finding it necessary to purchase larger quantities of drugs and it's more expensive. An ounce of cocaine costs \$2,400."

He added Branstad will ask lawmakers to increase the buy fund by authorizing the state to sell property seized from convicted drug dealers.

The plan also calls for expanded drug abuse education, prevention and treatment programs, which will be crafted by a coalition of private and public drug abuse counseling agencies, he said.

INCLUDED IN THE prevention and treatment programs will be a state employee assistance program to identify

workers who are addicted to drugs or alcohol and refer them to agencies where they can receive treatment.

Vohs said state agencies will search their employees' job performance records to try to determine whether workers may be addicted to drugs or alcohol.

However, he said only employees in sensitive positions, such as prison guards, would be required to take blood or urine tests.

"The governor feels a coordinated approach can crack down on those who sell drugs and, in addition, we can provide drug abusers with options of education, treatment and prevention," Vohs said.

DEMOCRATIC gubernatorial nominee Lowell Junkins meanwhile blasted Branstad as the "ultimate hypocrite" for proposing the drug plan.

"Once again the governor is trying to hide a record of neglect with a promise 50 days before the election," Junkins said.

The former Senator Majority Leader said Branstad has called for the elimination of an Iowa Highway Patrol program that includes drug abuse education and prevention and also failed to recommend money for drug abuse treatment facilities and proposed cutting the budgets of the Department of Criminal Investigation.

Sharpen up those dactyls. Prepare your iambs.

The Daily Iowan is searching for the next Geoffrey Chaucer, the William Wordsworth of the 1980s, today's Colly Cibber.

The DI is looking for a poet laureate. The winner of the laurels will receive an incredible array of prizes and will be commissioned to write poems on particularly auspicious occasions in the life of the UI.

Candidates should bring a poem written to memorialize UI President James O. Freedman's 51st birthday. The celebrated date is Sept. 21, but our deadline is Thursday. Entries should be brought to the DI newsroom, 201N Communications Center. Any kind of poem is acceptable. Hurry

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Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Portrait (1927). An unfaithful husband (George O'Brien) plans to kill his wife (Janet Gaynor). Directed by F.W. Murnau, this film is considered one of the best to grow out of America's silent cinema. Silent, with musical score. At 7 p.m.

Uncle (1958). Actor/director Jacques Tati, through a careful parallel construction contrasting the lives of two characters, attacks the mundane aspect of modern living. At 8:45 p.m.

Home of the Brave (1986). Due to popular demand, there will be an encore showing of Laurie Anderson's latest. At 9:30 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Simon (David Rapaport) travels to Hong Kong to aid an old friend and winds up running into his archenemy on "Wizard" (CBS at 7 p.m.) Remington (Pierce Brosnan) makes plans to marry a call girl on "Remington Steel" (NBC at 7 p.m.). "Oceans of Fire" (CBS at 8 p.m.) stars Gregory Harrison as the director of a crew of ex-cons who operate an offshore drilling project. "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.) finds Diane Shelly Long involved in a night out at the opera with the boys. The debut showing of "Jack and Mike" (ABC at 10 p.m.) stars Shelly Hack and Tom Mason as a pair of married yuppies who have difficulty finding time to spend together. While exploring a doomed planet, Spock and McCoy are accidentally sent back in time, and soon the Vulcan finds himself falling in love on "Star Trek" (ABC at 10:35 p.m.).

On cable: All romantics will want to catch this episode of "Jane Eyre" (A&E 5:35 at 7 p.m.), when Rochester proposes to Jane. Rock star Madonna made her successful screen debut in



Shelly Hack

Desperately Seeking Susan (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.). John Ritter becomes a real-life Captain Avenger in **Hero at Large** (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.). **Cheers for Miss Bishop** (NIK-34 at 10 p.m.) tells the tale of an altruistic Midwestern schoolteacher (Martha Scott).

Music

The Cedar Rapids Brass Quintet will present a lunchtime concert at 12:15 p.m. in the plaza of the Ground Transportation Center, Cedar Rapids.

Art

Micki Soldofsky will give a lecture, "Evolution of Kimono Form," at 12:15 p.m. in Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Pacific Connections. 98 works by ceramic artists from California and Japan, will show through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

Ando Hiroshige's Tokaido: Adventures on the Road in Old Japan. An exhibition of 19th-century woodblock prints, will show through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

American Roads, a portfolio of photographs compiled by Victor Landweber, will show through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

Susan Ginalick Maekstad will display **Puzzle Drive**, a collection of small paintings, through Sept. 19 in the Drexelowe Gallery in the UI Art Building.

The Old Capitol Doll Club of Iowa will display dolls through Sept. 30 in UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Souvenirs, an exhibit of weavings and artifacts from Ecuador, will be on display through Sept. 30 at the No Regrets Hair Salon.

Traveling Collage Postcard, a showing of postcard art by John McCarthy, will be on display through Sept. 25 at the Iowa International Center.

Donald J. Martin will display woodcuts and intaglio prints through Sept. 30 in the Solo Space of the Arts Center.

Nina Liu and Judith Cooper Skorton will display essays in clay and metal through Sept. 30 at the Arts Center.

Marjorie Hier will display watercolors, prints and drawings through Sept. 30 in Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

John Cord will display prints through Sept. 30 in Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Micki Soldofsky will display fiber art through Sept. 30 in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Craft fair displays local art

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

CLAY, WOOD, hand-stitched cloth: the basics. Crafts made from these earthy materials were all on display at Sunday's Riverbank Arts Fair at the Union.

The fair, formerly known as Scrooge's Workshop, was scheduled to be held behind the UI Museum of Art, but because of inclement weather was relocated to the Union Main Ballroom.

Some highlights of the fair were a set of yellow hand-sewn teddy bears in black Hawkeye uniforms (their creator also does a Hayden Fry doll, which was not on display); "feather comb" earrings, which had delicate patterns created by brushing liquid porcelain onto a ceramic earring with a broom straw; and "water fantasies," foot-high wax creations that looked like lamps from Atlantis.

There was a table of rugs knotted by local retarded citizens, and a display of quilts by the Hmong people of Laos.

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Arts/entertainment

Acting highlights 'Churches'

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

PAINTING Churches is a typical Riverside Theatre production: A worthwhile play performed intelligently by a small but talented ensemble.

The Churches of the title are "whos" rather than "whats." As the play opens, Bostonians Fanny and Gardner Church are preparing to move from their posh Beacon Hill estate to a more modest cottage; they await the arrival of their daughter, Mags, an artist on the verge of making it big.

The plot of Tina Howe's play is often predictable. Mags' arrival triggers a series of confrontations in which the Churches rehash successes and animosities from the family's past; more importantly, Mags and her mother each try to make the other understand what they have become.

HOWE LARGELY overcomes the familiar aspects of the family reunion scenario with intriguing characters, pointed dialogue and fine comic sensibility. Gardner Church is an award-winning poet who, in Fanny's opinion, is now "quite ga-ga"; Fanny, describing Gardner's new manuscript of poetry criticism to Mags, swears that "none of it makes any sense."

Mags, always in awe of her father, refuses to accept her mother's opinion. Mags has returned hoping to be accepted at last for her own accomplishments and remove herself from the shadow of her parents.

The token of their approval is to be a long-delayed sitting for one of her portraits. Gardner and Fanny reluctantly comply, but not without a series of burlesque poses, among them hilarious parodies of Grant Wood's "American Gothic" and Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel rendering of God creating Adam.

HOWE'S PLAY LAGS on occasions when characters linger over descriptions of past events. Mags' tortured memo-



Sona Grant, Ron Clark, Judy Hovland

Photo by Dom Franco

ries of childhood are particularly overwritten, supplying more bathos than genuine feeling.

When the play uses comic moments to underline the present vulnerability of each character, **Painting Churches** is at its best. Gardner's senility is developed with particular delicacy. As he loses sight from one moment to the next of what he is supposed to be doing and why, an audience is often moved to laughter by his behavior — but never to feel it is laughing at this admirable, fading gentleman.

Ron Clark, despite his makeup, looks much too young for Gardner's role; however, he is otherwise well suited to Gardner's character, and his poetry recitations glimmer with a poet's admiration for great poetry. (And his disappointment is expressive when he admits that a poem Fanny

mistakes for one of his is really by Yeats.)

JODY HOVLAND is convincing in her role as Mags, particularly in supplying the insecurity of a daughter overwhelmed by the inevitable comparison to a famous parent. Hovland visibly shrinks whenever Fanny's attention turns to her daughter's real and imagined flaws, providing an appropriate contrast to her slow unfolding at the end of the play as the parents at last view their portrait.

As Fanny Church, Sona Grant — in her first appearance with Riverside Theatre — is superb. Fanny is the toughest of the three roles, in that she is at once an overpowering woman, capable of treating her husband and grown daughter alike as children; at the same time, she is terribly vulnerable because Gardner is

a child at times, and she is growing suicidal from the responsibility of having to "watch him like a hawk" every moment. Grant manages every transition, and makes even her character's most despicable behavior a forgivably human response to a terrible situation.

The only beat missed by director (and guest artist) Toni Dorfman is that the whole preparation and enactment of the portrait painting does not provide any sense of a talented artist at work. Otherwise, the action is realistic, and visually entertaining activity fleshes out the dialogue of every scene. Once again, Riverside Theatre has delivered a play that deserves viewing.

Painting Churches will be performed in Old Brick Sept. 17 through Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. and on Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.

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Sportsbriefs

Ex-Hawk Long almost used in Lion loss

Former Iowa quarterback Chuck Long came very near his NFL debut Sunday, but time ran out before the Heisman Trophy runner-up could enter the lopsided Detroit-Dallas contest.

The restless crowd at the Pontiac Silverdome started chanting "We want Long" in the third quarter. It almost got him.

"We didn't get the ball back," Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers said Sunday when asked why Long, the club's No. 1 draft choice, didn't play in the 31-7 Lion loss.

"We were going to give him some playing time if we had the ball back," Rogers said. "We wanted him to get some experience even though the crowd had dwindled.

"I told Chuck he was going in if we got the ball back. I also told him he's very popular. Maybe he shouldn't play — he'll stay popular."

Bruce looks for answers at Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce is searching for answers to his team's 0-2 start after last Saturday's 40-7 beating put on the Buckeyes by Washington.

It was the worst loss since 1967 (41-6 to Purdue) for Ohio State and marks the first time since 1894 a Buckeye team has begun a football season with back-to-back defeats.

"I don't know if there is really any set answer to the thing," Bruce told his weekly press luncheon Monday. "We just have to put our finger on it and work on what we have to do to be better."

Bruce admitted his Buckeyes probably were beaten at the line of scrimmage, both on offense and defense, by the bigger Huskies, but added "there's not only a physical side of football, but a mental side.

"I'm going to be very interested about the mental side the next three weeks. I think that's doggone important, emotion and enthusiasm. You've got to have that when you play and if the other team has more of it than you... We have to be more emotional from here on in. More mentally ready to play."

McMahon may start against Green Bay

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Jim McMahon could start against the Green Bay Packers next week if his shoulder continues to make rapid improvement, Chicago coach Mike Ditka said Monday.

McMahon, who last week was listed as being out for at least three weeks with a shoulder separation, will practice this week. Ditka said if the veteran quarterback says he is ready to play, he will start against the Packers next Monday night.

"Jim is a lot more conscious of his health and I think he will be much fairer than he would have been one year ago," Ditka said.

McMahon threw along the sideline during Sunday's 13-10 overtime win over Philadelphia, something Ditka was not aware of until Monday afternoon.

Montana may come back after surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joe Montana, the star quarterback who led the San Francisco 49ers to two Super Bowl victories, underwent back surgery Monday to correct a ruptured disc that may threaten his career.

Doctors said they removed the extended part of the disc but did not have to fuse the back during the nearly two-hour operation at St. Mary's Hospital.

"He is resting comfortably," St. Mary's Hospital spokeswoman Bobbi Fischer, who is acting director of public relations, said. "The surgery went

well." Coach Bill Walsh said he had been told there were less complications than had been expected.

"There were less complications than they thought might have existed," Walsh said. "We're optimistic he'll be back in football."

THE 49ER COACH his strategy would change now with Jeff Kemp as a starter.

"We'll do what we have to do to move the ball to score," Walsh said. "The emphasis with Jeff will be more down the field and we'll emphasize the run-

ning game." Montana will be sidelined for the rest of the season but it will not be known for weeks whether he can resume his career.

The 30-year-old quarterback injured his back in a season-opening 31-7 triumph over Tampa Bay. Last week he did not deem the injury serious.

"I tried to throw something to my left on play action," Montana said from home over the weekend. "I felt it go then, but it didn't hurt during the game."

Montana injured the disc between his last lumbar ver-

tebra and the first sacrum vertebra — the region of the back above the tailbone. Doctors say Montana also suffers from congenital spinal stenosis — a narrowness at the base of the spine.

"He was very nervous but he was confident," teammate Dwight Clark said. "He said the doctors told him that it was pressing against his nerve and something had to be done. I was devastated. I thought at first he had to be kidding."

The latest injury resulted in pressure on Montana's sciatic nerve, sending a tingling sensation down his leg.

Stewart

on my own over at the Field House, and I can only be a year stronger and faster."

But Stewart said he did not plan on being redshirted had he played this year. As a senior last year at Union High School in Vauxhall, N.J., Stewart rushed for 1,715 yards (9.1 per rush average). He scored 29 touchdowns and was named New Jersey Player of the Year.

STEWART WAS named to sev-

eral national all-American teams including USA Today, Parade and Street & Smith.

Grafton and Stewart first met when the latter came to Iowa on a recruiting trip during his senior year in high school. Grafton is a senior who played last season with the Hawkeyes, but was injured in the spring and was later declared academically ineligible.

"Being from the East Coast myself," Grafton said, "I knew

what kind of culture shock it was coming here. He was already having enough problems not being able to play, and I knew if he came here, and got with someone who was totally opposite he'd have even more problems.

"I decided to room with him because of him being a 'homeboy,' that's what we call them on the East Coast," Grafton said. "I didn't want him falling into any trouble."

As long as Stewart is not enrolled at Iowa, he can have nothing to do with the university or the football team.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said, "He's just like John Q. Public. He's not a student. He's not enrolled here. He wanted to come here and get familiar with everything, and hopefully he'll pass the test in October when he can take it and then enroll in January. He's a great young man."

On The Line

Now that the formalities of giving away the first keg are out of the way, it's time for the DI to bestow our gratitude for an even larger achievement.

This summer, some dastardly fiend made off with our most prized possession here in the wide, wide world of sports. That's right On The Line fans, our ballot box was stolen.

Fortunately for the DI, there was a hero to come to our rescue. Richard Tieg, a gentleman and scholar, has been playing On the Line for the last five years, and when he discovered the theft, he obviously became enraged.

Tieg decided not to take the theft lying down, and thus created a bigger and better ballot box for you lucky participants to place your pearls of wisdom.

Now we here at the DI are not about to take Tieg's magnificent gift without giving something in return. For you Richard, you will be given the opportunity of consulting with the legendary DI guru to help you with next week's picks. Just give Laura Palmer a call any time, preferably after 5:00 when the barber shops are all closed.

As for the rest of you, forget it. You'll just have to figure out your picks on your own, giving Tieg a definite step up on the competition for the eight gallons of golden elixer being

This week's games

- Nebraska at Illinois
- Navy at Indiana
- Northern Illinois at Iowa
- Oregon State at Michigan
- Michigan State at Notre Dame
- Minnesota at Oklahoma
- Colorado at Ohio State
- Pittsburgh at Purdue
- Wisconsin at UNLV
- Army at Northwestern

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Boston	78	66	.542	8½
Toronto	78	66	.542	8½
Detroit	76	68	.528	10½
Cleveland	73	71	.507	13½
Milwaukee	68	75	.476	18
Baltimore	68	76	.472	18½

National League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
West	82	60	.577	—
California	73	70	.510	9½
Texas	68	75	.476	14½
Kansas City	67	77	.465	16
Oakland	63	80	.441	19½
Chicago	63	81	.438	20
Seattle	61	82	.427	21½

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 0
Chicago 7, Montreal 3
St. Louis 1, New York 0, 13 innings

Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Sutcliffe 4-13) at Montreal (Valdez 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Bielecki 6-10) at Philadelphia (Freeman 0-5), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 15-11) at Cincinnati (Gullickson 13-10), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershear 13-11) at Atlanta (Alexander 4-5), 6:40 p.m.
New York (Aguilera 7-6) at St. Louis (Conroy 4-8), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 16-8) at San Diego (Wojna 2-0), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal, 2, night
Chicago at New York, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Houston at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at San Diego, night

A — Hornung won the 1956 Heisman Trophy while playing for the University of Notre Dame.

Sports

Payton aims for 10-mile mark

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Eight and a half miles — and counting.

Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, aims to pass the 10-mile mark. And if the start of this season is any indication, he should make it easily.

Payton eclipsed the 15,000-yard mark in Sunday's 13-10 overtime victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. He gained 177 yards in 34 carries, scored his 100th career rushing touchdown and went over the 100-yard mark for the 75th time. He now has 15,150 career yards.

His 177 yards marked his eighth best rushing performance — not bad for a 32-year-old, 12-year NFL veteran.



Walter Payton

My goal is 18,000 yards," Payton said.

ton said. "But everything changes in life. Maybe next week, it will be 20,000."

There was a time when Payton had set 10,000 yards as a goal. When he reached that, he said Jim Brown's career mark would be his final goal. When he got past that in 1984, he talked about 15,000 yards.

NOW IT'S 18,000. Or 20,000.

"Walter is the type of athlete that can do just about anything he sets out to accomplish," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said.

There had been talk before the season that Payton was slowing down and the team would be looking elsewhere for offensive help. The Bears had chosen Neal Anderson of Florida to be the running back

of the future and had Jim McMahon installed at quarterback.

But in the first two victories of the season, the Bears look as if they have gone back to Payton. "I don't mind that at all," he said. "I want to do whatever I can to win football games."

Payton isn't talking retirement now. He has shown himself to be just as versatile and unstoppable as two years ago, five years ago or 10 years ago.

UI Rugby Club falls twice to Iowa State

By Marc Bona Staff Writer

The Iowa State Rugby Club did what its football team could not. They came back to defeat the UI Rugby Club in two games Sunday afternoon by scores of 9-8.

Injuries hit Iowa quickly and early in the game when Hiram Melendez went out with a twisted knee. Minutes later Lon Britt left the game because of a similar injury. Substitutes are allowed for injuries in rugby, but the

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boost Iowa State's lead to 9-4. Iowa came back when Steve Kamajian scored a try late in the game, but Greg Spontak's conversion failed.

The UI Rugby Club will take on Luther this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Hawkeye Drive and Apartments field.

• The UI Soccer Club avenged one of their losses last year to

"Iowa was strong in the first half, stronger than I thought. We tended to get the loose play but not the tight ones," Iowa State Rugby Club member Simon Whitehead says of the UI Rugby team's performance last weekend.

injured player is not allowed to re-enter the game. Because they were out of timeouts, Iowa was forced to play the rest of the game with its remaining players on the field.

Despite the injuries Iowa scored first when Doug Ahmann broke loose on the left side and scored a try. The conversion failed, leaving Iowa with a 4-0 lead with five minutes left in the half.

THE BALL STAYED around midfield until an Iowa State player faked a lateral and instead ran through the middle. The play — similar to a quarterback faking an option — went for 20 yards, but Iowa State failed to capitalize.

Iowa took itself out of danger when Ahmann broke around a defender and went in for his second try of the game, padding Iowa's lead to 8-0.

Again Iowa State drove deep into Iowa territory and again Iowa held firm. An Iowa State penalty kick was short, preventing the Cyclones from getting on the board.

Iowa played conservatively by kicking often to keep the ball in Iowa State's zone, but the Cyclones' Simon Whitehead grabbed an inadvertent pass and scored a try. He capped his efforts by kicking the conversion and putting Iowa State on the scoreboard for the first time with 20 minutes to play.

WHITEHEAD, a native of London who has played rugby for 10 years, said, "Iowa was strong in the first half, stronger than I thought. We tended to get the loose play but not the tight ones."

Whitehead himself was a dominant force on the field, scoring all of his team's points. He put Iowa State ahead for good by booting a penalty kick toward the end of the game.

The second game started out much like the first when Iowa's Todd Thomas drove through the Iowa State defense to score, but the conversion failed and Iowa led 4-0.

Iowa State fought back when Chip Baltimore broke left, passed the defenders and ran through the back of the goal posts. By doing this the conversion kick was straight away instead of off to the left or right. Kevin Wright's conversion split the uprights to give Iowa State a 6-4 lead.

Wright added a penalty kick to

Iowa State by beating them in Ames Sunday, blanking the Cyclones 4-0.

Darlington Edu and Ken Neubauer scored first half goals for the Hawkeyes, while Osawa Abusada and Andre Bourgeois scored during the second half of play.

The Soccer Club will play at Cornell College at 4 p.m. today.

• The UI Sailing Club placed second overall in the Notre Dame Regatta that was held in South Bend, Ind., Sept. 13 and 14. Michigan captured first place out of the field of 15 schools.

The top five finishers and their point totals were Michigan, 84; Iowa, 108; Wisconsin, 110; Notre Dame, 117; Ohio State, 157.

Individually for Iowa, Bill Vickers (skipper) placed second in the A division with Paul Goodman crewing. In the B division, Eric Quayle skippered the Hawkeyes to victory with a four-person crew of Tim Craven, Dean Heistad, Brian Small and Nancy Lewarne.

"We had real good wind, courses and competition. It was a real good showing," Coach Bob Woodward said. "Our goal was to be (among) the top five finishers."

The club will host the Davis Cup Regatta Saturday and Sunday at Lake Macbride State Park. The 15-team regatta will consist of seven schools from the Big Ten.

• The UI Hockey Club, seeking a "balance between Iowa and Chicago players" is still accepting new members, according to club member F.J. Frazier.

The club will be holding dry-land conditioning in the north gym of the field house Wednesday at 8 p.m.

• The UI Table Tennis Club will meet Tuesday nights from 8-9:30 in the Field House, Room S507. Tonight's meeting is the club's first.

• The UI Badminton Club will resume their weekly meetings beginning Friday, Sept. 19, at the Field House badminton courts. Those interested should contact president Duane Miller at 353-7474 or treasurer Kong Soon Chak at 338-5979.

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Trivia Teaser

Q — Paul Hornung, the great halfback and kicker for the Green Bay Packers, won the Heisman Trophy in 1956. For which college did he play? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 9.

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Stewart works, waits to become a Hawkeye

By Scott Reifer
 Staff Writer

Tony Stewart, Iowa's prize football recruit who fell victim to the NCAA's proposition 48, has begun working at the University Athletic Club and is taking a class in an attempt to pass the ACT test Oct. 25.

Stewart's results will be returned in six to eight weeks, giving him enough time to enroll at Iowa for this year's

spring semester. He could then play spring football and have four remaining seasons of eligibility.

Stewart came to Iowa City this fall in order to get situated in the area. He is currently living with ex-Hawkeye football player Robert Grafton while working at the University Athletic Club, a private business unrelated to the university.

"When I came to Iowa City I remembered the place (the

Athletic Club) from my recruiting trip," Stewart said. "I figured they would need some help. I'm working there part-time right now."

IN ADDITION to working, Stewart is also taking classes at the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center in Iowa City.

The center has six, four-hour classes that run from September 13 up to the test date on October 25. The class, which

meets from 8 a.m. to noon each Saturday, has about 15 students and is taught by two local teachers. Enrollment for the class is \$295 and some scholarships are available, according to Stephen Harshbarger of the Kaplan Center.

"My high school coach in New Jersey told me about the class," Stewart said. "The first class last Saturday went very well. In each class we go over what will be on the ACT."

Class is scheduled for four hours, the same amount of time as the test, and on the final class date a "dress rehearsal" exam is given.

"I'M AN IOWA football fan," Harshbarger said, "and I'd like to see him play next season. But we aren't giving him any extra attention."

Stewart first took the SAT test as a senior in high school. The first time he scored 580, and

on the second test he scored 640. According to the guidelines in the NCAA proposition 48, an athlete must either score a 700 combined score on the SAT or a 15 composite score on the ACT to be eligible for Division I athletics his freshman year.

"At first I thought that missing this year would hurt me, but now I'm not so sure," Stewart said. "I've been lifting weights

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The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Here it comes

Stephen Brenner, a senior liberal arts major from Chicago, practices shooting Monday afternoon on

the field next to the Field House. Brenner is the captain of the Iowa Lacrosse Club.

Steelers stopped by Denver, 21-10

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — John Elway passed for three touchdowns, including a 13-yarder to Sammy Winder with 1:53 left in the fourth quarter, to give the Denver Broncos a 21-10 victory Monday night over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Elway also threw touchdown passes of 21 yards to Steve Watson in the second quarter and 34 yards to Steve Sewell in the third as the Broncos improved to 2-0.

Pittsburgh, which fell to 0-2, trailed 7-0 at the half and 14-3 after three quarters, but pulled within 14-10 early in the fourth period on a 7-yard touchdown run by Rich Erenberg.

On the next play, an apparently incorrect ruling by officials negated a Denver touchdown and gave Pittsburgh hopes of a comeback.

Gerald Willhite's 79-yard flea-flicker touchdown pass to Steve Sewell was ruled an illegal second forward pass. The play, which would have given Denver a 20-10 lead with about nine minutes to play, began with Elway throwing an apparent lateral to Willhite.

OFFICIALS, HOWEVER, ruled it a forward pass even though television replays indicated the ball actually had been thrown backward.



Pittsburgh's defense stiffened after the favorable call, and Denver punted on fourth down.

The Pittsburgh offense then moved from its 39 to the Denver 35, but David Hughes fumbled on second-and-10 and Simon Fletcher recovered.

On Pittsburgh's next possession, Tony Lilly intercepted Mark Malone's pass on the Pittsburgh 31, and six plays later Elway connected with Winder on the 13-yard touchdown pass to ice Denver's victory.

The Steelers closed within 7-3 on a 42-yard field goal 10:06 into third quarter. Elway pushed the margin to 14-3 on

his 34-yard touchdown pass to Sewell with 13 seconds left in the third period.

After a scoreless first period that featured offensive miscues by both sides, the Broncos took a 7-0 lead on Elway's 21-yard scoring strike to Watson.

THE PASS CAPPED a 10-play, 82-yard drive, during which the Broncos mixed the run and pass equally and ran 6:06 off the clock. The biggest plays of the drive were Winder's 15-yard series opener from his own 17 and Elway's 10-yard pass to Clarence Kay. The Steelers contributed two 5-yard penalties.

Pittsburgh continued to have the same offensive problems that led to its 30-0 shutout to Seattle a week ago. The Steelers gained only 68 total yards the first half and made just five first downs.

Elway completed 21 of 39 passes for 235 yards and no interceptions. Malone completed 22 of 48 passes with two interceptions, at one point missing on 10 straight passes.

Winder was the game's most productive rusher with 54 yards on 15 carries.

Mets lose 4th straight; celebration delayed

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Roger McDowell walked pinch hitter Curt Ford on a 3-2 count with the bases loaded to force home Willie McGee with the winning run in the 13th inning Monday night, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets.

The loss was the fourth in a row for the first place Mets

and left their magic number at two for clinching the National League East title. The Mets, who have lost six of their last seven, lost for the first time to the Cardinals at Busch Stadium this year in eight meetings.

The Mets' magic number stayed at two because earlier Monday night the Phillies' John

Russell drove in four runs and Don Carman pitched a four-hitter, helping Philadelphia stretch their winning streak to four games with a 5-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

MCGEE DREW A leadoff walk in the 13th and was sacrificed to second by Andy Van Slyke.

McGee moved to third on an infield single by John Morris

and Terry Pendleton walked on four pitches to load the bases. Ford, batting for winning pitcher Todd Worrell, 9-10, ran the count to 3-2 before taking an inside pitch that was called low by home plate umpire John McSherry. McDowell, who came on in the

12th inning in relief of Jesse Orosco, dropped to 13-9.

New York starter Ron Darling allowed just two hits after the second inning in checking the Cardinals on four hits in nine innings of work. Darling struck out seven but walked four.

Rick Horton checked the Mets on three hits through seven innings of scoreless relief. His

only jam came in the ninth inning when two Mets reached with two outs. Horton recorded his first of two strikeouts when he got Darryl Strawberry swinging to end the threat.

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