

Increasing clouds today with a high around 70. It will be partly cloudy tonight with a low about 42. Sunny Wednesday; high around 70.

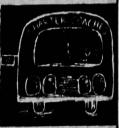
Playoff action begins

A lot of new faces will take the field today when the major league baseball playoffs begin in Chicago and Kansas City.

Loading lookout

A bus company that was denied use of the downtown transit interchange is taking a look at other possible





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# House okays bill to end local regulation of cable

Monday approved legislation backed by the nation's cities and the cable television industry that would set a national policy for cable TV and end local regulation of cable rates in two

The legislation, approved by a voice vote and headed for a conference with the Senate, would allow cities to continue negotiating for cable franchises, but limit franchise fees to 5 percent of

a cable system's revenue If signed into law, it will be the first dustry, which got its start in 1948 with a single re-transmission antenna in Mahanoy City, Pa., and now reaches 36 million households.

The Senate passed its own cable measure in June 1983.

THE HOUSE BILL, which caps three years of hearings and debate, reflects recent decisions by the Federal Communications Commission and the Supreme Court and includes a compromise reached last week by the

nationwide policy for the cable TV in- National Cable Television Association and the National League of Cities.

The measure would make it easier for cable operators to renew their franchises and protects so-called public access channels set aside for use by local governments, educators and private citizens.

Although there are some major differences between the two bills, staff members from both houses said they anticipate no problems and expect the legislation to be sent to President Reagan before the end of the week.

"This is a way to bring outdated laws into the telecommunication age," said Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., head of the House telecommunications subcommittee and a chief architect of the

Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, said the bill "tries to ensure we extend access to cable to as many people as possi-

**CABLE OPERATORS** now negotiate under different rules in every city where they want a franchise

process that has led, in many areas, to regulating rates for "basic" cable serunusual demands by municipal governments, unrealistic promises by cable companies and difficulty in getting the systems built.

Under the cable bill, operators would be required to make service available in all areas of a city. The measure also forbids the ownership of cable systems by the owners of local TV stations, daily newspapers in the same area or local phone companies without a

Cities would be allowed to continue

Secretary Raymond Donovan was indicted Monday on criminal fraud and larceny charges and immediately took

"To assure that this matter does not become a part of the current election

mediately, and he has granted my request," Donovan said at a hastily called news conference in Washington. "I am outraged and disgusted by the actions and the obviously partisan timing ...," Donovan said. "My concerns are that my family has to endure this mindless inquisition and that this not reflect negatively on the president."

At a campaign stop in Biloxi, Miss., White House spokesman Larry Speakes

said President Reagan had "no

specific reaction" to the indictment

'because the matter is in the courts."

When asked if Reagan retained full

confidence in his labor secretary,

Speakes replied, "On the basis of what

he knows, yes.'

motivated.

Donovan

indicted for

vice - the retransmission of over-theair signals - for two years. After that time, local regulation would end unless there is no other source of TV

programming in the area. The bill also would allow people with backyard satellite dishes to continue picking up cable TV programming, leaving it up to the networks to collect for the services, although it would be illegal for dish owners to "decode" programs that are transmitted in a scrambled form.



Top job

Ul junior, Jeff Firkins, a computer science major, paints an air duct cover atop the Iowa State Bank Monday afternoon. Firkins, originally from Emmetsburg, lowa, is taking the semester off to work full time on the bank's

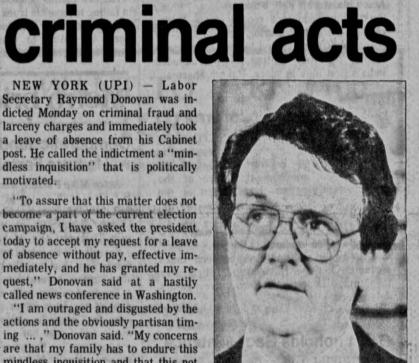
property maintenance crew where he has been employed for the last one and

a half years. Besides working for the bank he has been an intermural referee

MANAGEMENT OF THE department will now be in the hands of Labor Undersecretary Ford B. Ford. "I can assure you that this is not

worth the paper it is written on,' Donovan said of the indictment.

Just last week, Donovan waived immunity and testified for almost five hours before a Bronx grand jury, calling its investigation a "witch hunt."



Raymond Donovan

"I plan to devote all my time and attention to this matter," he said Monday night.

Donovan, apparently the only active Cabinet member ever to be indicted on criminal charges, also said that he 'fully expects to resume my duties just as soon as this injustice has been

A Bronx grand jury returned the criminal indictments against Donovan, the Schiavone Construction Co. in Secaucus, N.J., and seven current or former executives of the company.

SOURCES WERE UNABLE to furnish details on the indictment but said See Donovan, page 5

# CAC approves extension of Thanksgiving holiday

for the UI and plans to referee some local high school sports.

By Karen Burns

A proposed change in the UI calendar to extend the Thanksgiving holiday for UI students and faculty members by two days received unanimous approval from the UI Collegiate Associations Council Monday night.

"This would make fall semester like spring semester, because it would give students a week-long break," CAC President Larry Lassiter said of the change being considered by the UI Council on Teaching.

"The two days before Thanksgiving break are wasted, anyway," he said.

Fall semester would begin on a Monday instead of a Wednesday if the proposal is adopted by UI administrators.

Lassiter said if the proposal is passed it will not be implemented for a couple of years.

The CAC also passed two resolutions opposing state Board of Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey's proposed 6 percent resident and 12 percent non-resident tuition increases.

ONE RESOLUTION opposes Richey's proposed tuition increase, stating it would be harder for students to afford an education at the state's three educational institutions.

The other resolution supports equal percentage increases in tuition for residents and non-residents, because non-residents have had "far greater" increases in tuition than residents, and "the UI owes much of its cultural diversity to international and out-ofstate students."

"This resolution addresses our general philosophy," CAC member

Lassiter said the two resolutions will be sent to the regents to show student support for an alternative tuition proposal.

In addition to sending the regents copies of the resolutions, Lassiter said students from the three state universities will meet with the regents for breakfast in Des Moines before the board decides on tuition increases at its Oct. 18 meeting.

LASSITER ENCOURAGED CAC members to attend the breakfast and a luncheon earlier in the month with

regents Percy Harris and Peg Anderson "to find out what they think of our proposal beforehand.

Lassiter also asked CAC members for a show of support from the UI colleges they represent. "We need endorsements, statements and resolutions for keeping tuition down, to show the regents we are together on this."

Another resolution addressing political endorsement or support of political candidates by the CAC was

The resolution was drawn up in response to charges by the UI College

Republicans that the UI Student Senate's sponsorship of a rally featuring Rep. Tom Harkin, D-5th District, and 3rd District Democratic candidate Joe Johnston Thursday constituted an endorsement.

CAC member Dave Whitlock, who wrote the resolution, said, "Most councilors probably support the idea behind the resolution, but CAC's position is mandated by the constitution."

Lassiter, who co-sponsored the resolution, said, "The CAC was already non-partisan," so a resolution was not necessary.



# Candidates disagree on abortion

By Wendy Rosche

Personal beliefs do not dictate the political stances of Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, and his Democratic challenger, Joe Johnston, on the issue of abortion.

Johnston, who is Catholic, said that although he is "personally opposed to abortion" he takes a pro-choice stance

Johnston said he has no moral problems with supporting a pro-choice stand. He added he does not believe the best way to "decrease the number of

abortions is to outlaw them with a constitutional amendment."

Johnston said he faces many of the same conflicts Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro faces in supporting a prochoice stand.

FERRARO WAS recently criticized by New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor for supporting a pro-choice viewpoint even though she says she is morally opposed to abortion.

Evans said a representative's voting record is more important than what he

campaign. "What one's personal beliefs are I don't think has an awful lot to do with politics and campaign-

ing," Evans said.

Evans said while he is "strongly opposed to abortion as a routine form of birth control," there may be other instances in which an abortion should be

"I THINK THAT abortion as a medical procedure from time to time is in order," Evans said, adding that an abortion should be allowed in cases where "catastrophic harm" would ocor she might say during an election cur if a woman were to carry a child

full term.

Evans said he would not want to have abortions denied to women in cases of incest and rape, "if those things are promptly reported" to authorities.

Johnston said he supports the situation as it stands now with no legislation prohibiting abortion, and he would not "try to legislate a change that would try to make those kinds of moral judg-

"WE EITHER SAY that the right exists with the woman to make the decision, and if it doesn't then the cir-



See Abortion, page 5 Cooper Evans

# Briefly

#### Rebels rise against Khomeini

PARIS - Iranian rebels killed more than 200 troops, sabotaged aircraft and staged protests during a weeklong campaign to topple the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the opposition People's Mojahideen said Monday.

Massoud Rajavi, exiled leader of the leftist group, said the protest was "proof there is nationwide resistance in our country. Look at the figures. In a week we distributed 1.6 million leaflets in circumstances of terror where one anti-government slogan can cause

#### Militia leader justifies attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The leader of a Beirut militia, in an interview published Monday, defended the suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex as the "legitimate action and right" of any Arab or Lebanese nationalist.

Mourabitoun militia chief Ibrahim Qoleilat said the bombing was a response to the American veto of a complaint to the United Nations about Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon, the rightist Al Anwar newspaper

#### Police charged with brutality

MANILA, Philippines - The parliament Monday opened an unprecedented investigation into opposition charges that security forces used unwarranted force lastweek in a "savage" attack on demonstrators that left one person dead and 67 wounded.

The Manila police chief, Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas, 53, said there was "a limited use of weapons" Thursday by riot police and soldiers who charged into a crowd of several thousand marchers protesting police brutality.

#### Cosmonauts coming home

MOSCOW - Three Soviet cosmonauts will return to Earth today after setting a new space endurance record of 238 days, 27 days longer than the previous record, the official Tass news agency said Monday.

Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovyov and Oleg Atkov blasted off Feb. 8 and on Sept. 7 broke the 211-day endurance record set by Soviet cosmonauts in 1982. During their mission, the cosmonauts were visited by two other space teams. The first visiting mission included India's first man in space, Rakesh Sharma.

#### B-1 crash due to pilot error

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. -Human error was blamed Monday for the crash of a prototype B-1 bomber in August, and a subsequent mechanical failure of the ejection capsule caused the death of the program's chief test pilot, the Air Force said

The plane crashed Aug. 29 because crew members failed to maintain the proper center of gravity by shifting fuel between tanks during the low-speed, low-altitude flight over the Mojave Desert, Air Force investigators

#### Court upholds Gacy sentence SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - The Illinois Supreme

Court has refused to reconsider its ruling upholding the death sentence for convicted sex-slayer John Wayne Gacy - but Gacy's lawyer says he will appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court in June had upheld Gacy's conviction and death sentence for the slayings of 33 young men and boys. Justices at that time also set a Nov. 14 execution for the former contractor and part-time clown, though that execution date will likely be postponed indefinitely

#### Quoted...

Cedar Rapids people want to go to Iowa City, but once they're in Iowa City they don't know how to get downtown.

-Tom Fleckenstein, owner of Charter Coaches, a Cedar Rapids-based private bus company, explaining why an interchange for an express bus between lowa City and Cedar Rapids should be located near downtown lowa City.

#### Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Harkin, Jepsen each lay claim to political center" (DI, Sept. 29) it was incorrectly reported that the American Security Council gave an approval rating of more than 75 percent to Rep. Tom Harkin, D-5th District, in 1983. Actually, the ASC gave incumbent Roger Jepsen a 100 percent approval rating and Harkin a 10 percent rating in 1982: The DI regrets the error.

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# Assaults reported at Currier Hall

By Greg Miller

Two residents of Currier Residence Hall were allegedly assaulted over the weekend, according to UI Campus Security reports. In an incident reported early Saturday, a female Currier staff member was grabbed by a man who allegedly cut her wrist and damaged her watch near E-10 Currier.

About 20 minutes later, a resident of Rienow Residence Hall allegedly held down a male resident of Currier and cut his hair.

AN IOWA CITY youth was reported missing by his mother Saturday night. He had not been found as of press time.

Donna Hoit called Iowa City police Saturday night and reported that her 16-year-old son, Michael Jondle, has been missing since 7:30 a.m. Friday.

#### **Police**

Hoit described her son as 5 foot 8 inches tall and approximately 117 pounds. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, dirty white tennis shoes and an Eisenhower style army jacket that is dyed navy blue

Jondle took with him his black BMX bicycle, which has the number '84' printed in the center of the handle bars.

Police are continuing their investigation. Assault Charge: Steven Edwards, 24, Barrington, III., was charged with assault, public intoxication, fifth-degree theft and interference with official acts by Coralville police after he allegedly refused to pay his bill at the lowa River Power Co. restaurant, 501 First Ave., Coralville, Saturday night.

Assault Charge: Rickey Leedom, 32, 969 Boston Way, Coralville; Gregory Garbers, 23, Davenport; and Jim McGreedy, 26, Davenport, were all charged with assault Saturday night by Coralville police after an incident at The Nickelodeon, 108 Fifth St., Coralville.

Leedom was charged by Coralville police later that evening with disorderly conduct at his

Theft charge: Craig C. Polte, 19, Champaign, III., was charged with fifth-degree theft Friday evening at the Union by UI Campus Security.

Campus security reports indicate that Polte was found with a fire extinguisher that was reported missing from the Union

Cited: Christopher Clark, 18, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged Saturday afternoon with public intoxication by UI Campus Security at Kinnick Stadium.

Cited: Richard Mortenson, Dickens, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication by the Iowa Highway Patrol and UI Campus Security at Kinnick Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

#### **MARTIN SHAPIRO**

Professor of Law, Program in Jurisprudence and Social Policy, University of California at Berkely, is an Ida Beam Visiting Professor in Political Science at the University of Iowa from October 1 to 3, 1984. He will present three Ida Beam lectures:

"How the Rules Made by Federal Ages Become Superior to the Laws of Con and the Policies of the President." Colloquium presented on October 1, 3:30

pm, Minnesota Room, IMU

"How to Read the Constitution So As To Make the Federal Bureaucracy a Seperate and Equal Forth Branch of Government." A public lecture present on October 2, 8:00 pm, Lecture Room II, Van Allen Hall.

"Where the Law is Really Made: Rule Making by Federal Agencies and federal Courts." A colloquium presented on October 3, 3:30 pm, Minnesota Room, IMU.

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#### Courts

By Nick Schrup

A Johnson County woman is suing the state of Iowa, a trucking company, Home Town Dairies and a Postville, Iowa, man for negligence resulting from a traffic accident two years ago in which her husband was killed while riding his bicycle.

Jacquelin Y. Gibbs filed the suit Friday in Johnson County District Court on behalf of herself, her husband's estate and their son. The state of Iowa, Edward Richard Schneider of Postville, Schneider Motorways Inc. and Home Town Dairies. 1109 N. Dodge, are named as defendants in

Gibbs's husband, James B. Gibbs, died Oct. 1, 1982, of injuries he received in the accident, the suit states

ACCORDING TO the suit, Gibbs was riding his bicycle on Highway 1 North between Dubuque Road and Bristol Drive when he collided with a semitrailer truck driven by Schneider.

Schneider was working for Schneider Motorways, which had contracted work with Home Town Dairies.

The suit claims Schneider was negligent in failing to have his truck under control, in driving recklessly and too fast for conditions, in failing to maintain a proper lookout and in failing to pass Gibbs at a safe

**Metro briefs** 

Democratic fund-raiser

Actor Mike Farrell, who portrayed Capt.

B.J. Honeycutt on the M\*A\*S\*H television

series, will be the special guest of Johnson

County Democrats at their fund-raising

Farrell will be joined by U.S. senate can-

The fund-raising rally will begin at 7:30

p.m. at the Iowa River and Power Com-

pany in Coralville and will feature live

Admission for the evening's activities is

\$10 per person or \$5 for the unemployed and

for senior citizens. Persons interested in at-

tending the rally should contact the

The 11th Annual Science and Education

Conference, sponsored by the Science

Education Center, will be held in the Union

Frontlash will register voters for the

November election on the Pentacrest from

Renee Redd, graduate student in counseling

University Democrats will meet in the Union

The World of Work Series, on job

enhancement for staff and students, presents

"Substance Abuse in the Workplace" from 3:30

psychology, will lecture on "Career Choices for Women" in the Union Ohio State Room from

Citizens for Harkin Committee.

**Postscripts** 

Ballroom beginning at 8:30 a.m.

**Events** 

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Harvard Room at 3 p.m.

didate Tom Harkin at the podium. The rally

is to support several Iowa Democrats.

will feature Farrell

rally Thursday, Oct. 11.

music and a cash bar.

Gibbs and her son claim in the suit that they "have been deprived of the love and affection, guidance, support and maintenance which they would have received but for the untimely and tragic death of their husband and father.

The suit asks for damages in an amount to be determined by the court.

Joseph Christopher McCall, 21, 1435 Second St., Coralville, made an initial appearance on two counts of driving under a suspended driver's license Monday in Johnson County District Court.

McCall was arrested Sept. 28 after allegedly being involved in two traffic accidents that day.

According to court documents, a Johnson County Sheriff's deputy who was investigating an abandoned vehicle in a ditch north of the Butler Bridge on old Highway 218 contacted the car's owner and learned she had lent the vehicle to McCall.

Court records state McCall admitted driving the vehicle at the time of the acci-

Later on Sept. 28, Iowa City police arrested McCall after investigating a hitand-run accident at the Eagle Discount Supermarket, 2213 Second St., Coralville.

McCall's license was suspended on June 2 for failure to file a financial statement with

Although the question of who is in charge

of The Hawkeye Review remains in

litigation, acting editor-in-chief Jeffrey Renander said Monday the next issue of the

conservative campus publication is

expected to roll off the presses next week.

In July the publication's co-founder,

Jerry Taylor, attempted to fire Renander

Renander has filed a lawsuit to nullify this

action. Another hearing on his lawsuit is

While the matter is still pending in

Johnson County District Court, Renander

said he is planning to dip into his own

savings account in order to pay publishing

The Office of Campus Programs, as part of

its Leadership Series, presents "Personal

Motivation" from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union

The Christian Science College Organization

Lutheran Campus Ministry will present a

slide show on the Lutheran Volunteer Corps,

an agency based in Washington, D.C., that

works for social justice, in the Christus

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Student Health Service's Health Iowa will

Community, 122 E. Church St., at 6:15 p.m.

will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the Christian Science

Reading Room at 105 S. Dubuques St.

scheduled for Oct. 31.

Northwestern Room.

in the Union Miller Room.

AT THIS POINT, IT WON'T MATTER ANYWAY. THE ECONOMY'S ROARING AHEAD, THE SLEAZE ISSUE IS DEAD, AND YOU'RE WAY

OUT FRONT IN THE POLLS ..

Renander may foot bill

for publishing 'Review'

the Iowa Department of Transportation. He received notice of the suspension on Sept. 1. Arraignment is set for Oct. 19. McCall

was released to the 6th Judicial District's Department of Corrections for pre-trial supervision.

A Pekin, Ill., woman made an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of second-degree

Candy L. Light, 28, is accused of stealing a 1979 pickup truck from a Dunlap, Ill., man

Court records state Iowa City police responded to reports at a local motel Sunday evening of Light having the stolen pickup truck in her possession.

Light told police officers that she had taken the truck earlier that day and did not know the name of the owner, according to court documents.

Light is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bond. Her arraignment is scheduled for Oct. 9 at 2 p.m.

A Davenport, Iowa, man is currently being held in the Johnson County Jail on charges of second- and third-degree theft.

Martin Allen Carter, 19, is accused of taking a 1963 Chevrolet, valued at \$100, from its parking spot behind 1001 Oakcrest Ave. on Aug. 18.

costs for the next edition of The Hawkeye

Repairs close intersection

The intersection of Washington Street

and Pearl Street in Iowa City closed

Monday and will remain closed until

Wednesday of this week, Assistant City

Gannon said the intersection has been

Motorists are advised to reschedule their

routes if traveling through the area. Access

for people living north and west of the

intersection will be provided throughout

presentation, at the Quadrangle at 7 p.m.

Hera Psychotherapy will present a slide

show and discussion by Nikki Craft on violent

pornography at 7 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will

have a business meeting at 7 p.m. and a discussion of the film "Nuclear Winter" at 8 p.m. in

The lowa City Choralaires will meet at the

Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave., from 7:30

The French Circle, a French conversation

Russian Circle, a Russian conversation

closed for repair work on a sewer line.

until Wednesday

Engineer Denny Gannon said.

the construction period.

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# Firm seeks commuter bus stop

By Dawn Ummel Chief Reporter

A Rapids private bus company that was denied use of the downtown transit interchange by the Iowa City Council is investigating the UI Hospitals, Hancher Auditorium and Lantern Park shopping center in Coralville as possible sites to load and unload passengers for commuter

"We're trying to work something out," Jeffrey Fleckenstein of Charter Coaches Inc., said last week. "We're trying to find alternative sites other than the downtown interchange, such as the UI Hospitals."

Fleckenstein had written the council in July requesting the use of the downtown transit interchange for several planned commuter routes from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids.

HE TOLD the council in July the commuter service is targeted mutes between Cedar Rapids and Iowa

A higher concentration of applications

is causing "heavy traffic" in the UI Office

of Student Financial Aids and delays in processing requests, UI financial aid of-

'We've probably had the same number of

students apply for financial aid this year as last," said Mark Warner, associate direc-

tor of UI student financial aid. "What's

causing more traffic in our offices this year

is the fact that so many students waited un-

til they returned to campus this fall to even

Warner estimated about 70 percent of the

UI student population receives financial aid

the form of Guaranteed Student Loans,

Pell Grants, National Direct Student

Loans, supplemental grants, college work-

HE SAID ABOUT 6,000 UI students went

Although part-time jobs may be scarce in

lowa City, local teenagers have been aided

in finding employment through the Mayor's

Youth Employment Program for more

The program has placed young people

who are economically needy in jobs with

the city of Iowa City, Johnson County or the

private sector during the school year. The

program also finds jobs for youths who are

physically, mentally, emotionally or

ehaviorally handicapped," Director Peg

More than 140 people were helped by the

Mayor's Youth Employment Program in

fiscal year 1984, and McElroy estimated

that less than 20 percent of them dropped

THE PROGRAM garners only praise

from local politicians, guidance counselors

and employers. Many stress that perhaps

the most important benefit of the program

is that the teenagers feel someone will take

"There's tremendous support for this program in our community," McElroy

said. "It's considered a very successful

way to work with young people. The stu-

begin the application process.

study or UI scholarhships.

By Colleen Kelly

out of the program.

a chance on hiring them.

for financial aid at the UI this year

By Mary Boone

at the UI living in Cedar Rapids and for those Iowa City students attending Kirkwood Community College" in Cedar Rapids.

The council denied Charter Coaches' request, however, because there is limited space at the downtown bus stops, which are reserved for public transit services.

"It's not that Iowa City is antisystem," Fleckenstein said. "They just didn't want us to run out of the downtown center."

'Cedar Rapids is very anxious for the service," Charter Coaches owner Tom Fleckenstein said Monday. "Iowa City is not against the service, but there's no room in the downtown mall area.'

Tom Fleckenstein said Charter Coaches would like to charge about \$50 a month for a pass to use the commuter service. He called the \$50 price "ridiculously low" if a passenger com-

'Heavy traffic' of aid applications

through financial aid offices during the

first two weeks of classes. "They were

picking up checks, getting applications and

As many as 175 students were applying

asking lots of questions. We saw it all."

for GSLs as late as last week, he added.

"People who began the application process

last spring have their checks in hand. Peo-

ple applying now are going to have a wait

He added many students have been for-

ced to reapply for GSLs this year because

of errors in their financial report forms or

About 12,000 UI students are expected to

receive the loans this year. These low-

interest loans are arranged with a student's

bank, credit union or savings and loan

association and are only approved by the

In addition, most students who waited un-

dents learn many job skills, as well as

developing responsibility and greater

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of

the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and a

member of the Mayor's Youth Employ-

ment Board, said, "It makes the young peo-

ple more productive because it proves

somebody cares about them, so they want

"It's a very important program," said

Mark Eglseder, a guidance counselor at

City High. "I think it really gives the

(teenager) a measure of success, and

UI AUDIO-VISUAL specialist Doug

Allaire, who also serves on the Mayor's

Youth Employment Board, said, "A lot of

kids can do really well for themselves if

they're given just a slight chance, and

Mayor's Youth gives them a good chance."

careful" when he hired a student from the

Mayor's Youth program because of past

problems with a similar program, but said

he was very pleased with Ron Beck. "If

he decides to go to college here, he can

have this job if he wants it," Gilmore said.

Beck said, "The big advantage of the

program for me is that they put me in the

private sector." Beck called McElrov

"outstanding" and said she found him the

Jim Gilmore of Zephyr Copies was "very

really raises his self-concept."

to do a good job.

inundates UI financial aid office

ahead of them.'

their parents' tax forms.

"ALL WE'RE trying to do is be a link" between the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City transit services, Tom Fleckenstein said. "It may cost me a bundle, but it doesn't cost (Iowa City) anything and it doesn't cost the state anything.

He said if the service were to start now, "Iowa City people can get to Hancher and get on a bus to Cedar Rapids, but the reciprocal is not true" if Charter Coaches cannot use the downtown Iowa City interchange.

"Cedar Rapids people want to go to Iowa City, but once they're in Iowa City they don't know how to get downtown," Tom Fleckenstein said.

"If we allow one private enterprise to come in, then we open it up to others," Iowa City Transportation Planner John Lundell said regarding opening the downtown transit interchange to Charter Coaches.

LUNDELL SAID Charter Coaches

"We've got to cross-match Student Aid

Reports with 1040 (tax form) information

in order to validate them and finalize the

grants," Warner said. "That takes quite a

number of people from our office who must

be involved just in the verification

WARNER SAID HIS office anticipates

about 4,500 UI students will receive Pell

Grants for the 1984-85 academic year. Pell

Grants are issued by the U.S. Department

of Education in amounts varying from \$200

to \$1,900 and do not have to be paid back.

The College Work-Study program at the

UI has employed 1,400 students during each

of the last two years and Warner expects

for administration of the program so I'd

imagine we'll see about 1,400 work-study

"If young people didn't have the oppor-

tunity (to work for Mayor's Youth), many

might not overcome barriers to employ-

MAYOR JOHN McDONALD said the

or her teacher. Together, the three of us

determine a work site that we think would be appropriate," she said. Eglseder said, "If someone comes to our

attention, we just try to get him or her

hooked up with Peg. We refer a lot of dif-

ferent kinds of kids, especially those who

need the money from foster homes or

Many of the teenagers work for the city of Iowa City, the UI, VA Hospital and

various nonprofit organizations, and some

receive academic credit for the time they

Mayor's Youth Employment Program

also finds employment for some adults in

conjunction with the Iowa City Independent

Living program, and employs students full-

ment," McElroy said.

single-parent families."

time over the summer.

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students again this year," he said.

We've received the same dollar value

this number to remain stable this year.

the city "only if they want to use a citydesignated parking area.'

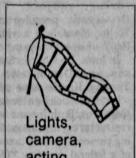
Jeffrey Fleckenstein said Charter Coaches will conduct a survey of bus riders in the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City areas to determine the demand for commuter service.

He said Charter Coaches could increase its ridership by using a transit interchange near the UI Hospitals.

"There are quite a few people who commute to and from the hospitals," Jeffrey Fleckenstein said, "and it's still important to get Kirkwood students from Iowa City.

Tom Fleckenstein said there needs to be public support for the commuter service before Charter Coaches runs the route between Cedar Rapids and

'If we generate enough activity to take Cedar Rapids people to Iowa City that's only half the story - the bus has to come back" to Cedar Rapids, he



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# No tickets to paradise

It's time to apply for student basketball tickets again at the UI. Unfortunately, many of those who deserve a chance to attend games will be denied the opportunity because of the ticket policies set by the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics.

It should be obvious to anyone with any instinct for fair play that a system allowing a sizable group of students to attend 17 games while a still larger group may gain admission to none isn't exactly sporting. But under present policy, 3,300 students with priority three (three years of applying for tickets) or better may receive full season tickets while, according to the board's own estimates, up to 4.000 priority one applicants may receive no tickets at all.

Furthermore, many students who might have the inclination to see a game or two are faced with an unnecessary proposition: either applying for tickets to at least seven games or seeing none at all. While no obstacle to many students, a seven-game ticket can present difficulties to those facing substantial time or financial limitations.

A final major inequality is created by the attitude of the board toward attendance by non-students. The penalty this year for those who allow non-students to use their student ID's or season tickets will be a permanent loss of all future ticket privileges.

This is a fair and reasonable penalty for those students who purchase tickets for scalping to the public. But by again providing no attendance options for the spouses of UI students, the policymakers invite cheating on tickets by couples in which only one partner is a student.

Last year there were 4,454 married students at the UI, many living in on-campus housing. Of all the many bureaucracies at the UI, only those governing athletic tickets consistently fail to recognize that the partners of so many students should merit some consideration.

Hoyt Olsen

# Poll-ish solidarity

Actor Charlton Heston referred to the midwest as the "philosophical spine" of the United States during his Iowa City appearance on behalf of President Reagan Sunday night.

And the Des Moines Register's latest Iowa Poll shows that Heston may well be right — although that spine is not curved in quite the direction he would like.

The Iowa Poll published in Monday's Register shows that Iowans are rejecting the attempts of President Reagan and others to make religious and moral matters a part of this year's campaign.

The percentage of Iowans approving of tuition tax credits for parochial schools has dropped from 46 percent six years ago to 39 percent today, while the percentage approving of special time for prayer in school has dropped from 79 percent to 59 percent in the 22 years since the Supreme Court outlawed prayer in school. (Correspondingly, the number of Iowans in favor of no prayer has risen from 13 to 31 percent.)

Even the emotional issue of abortion, with all the attention it has received as part of the Reagan agenda, seems to be turning few voters' heads. Percentages of approval and disapproval of abortion have remained almost unchanged over the past 10 years — although those who feel strongly about the issue could swing an election either way.

What all this indicates is that Iowans still possess their down-toearth common sense. Economic issues and questions of war and peace retain their primacy over political expediency in the name of God and puritanical appeals to morality — and that's as it should be.

Charlton Heston only stayed a few hours in Iowa. It might do him some good to spend some more time in the midwest before he starts bending our philosophical spine to suit his needs. After all, he's not in Hollywood anymore.

Jeffrey Miller Editorial Page Editor

# The buck stops there

Although the object of scorn while president, Harry Truman has over the years been rehabilitated. The public looks back with fondness on his feisty candor, exemplified by his "The buck stops here" attitude toward presidential power and responsibility.

Ronald Reagan has put a new spin on Truman's famous words: He claims that the buck stops there. "There" is usually the Congress or Jimmy Carter — unless something good has happened.

Worried about the budget deficit? Blame Congress, Reagan says, unable or unwilling to remember it was his budgets and his tax cuts that Congress passed. Happy about the reduction in inflation? Reagan is more than ready to step right up and take a bow, despite the fact that most of the credit should go to the Federal Reserve for tightening the money supply.

Reagan's most recent buck passing occurred last week when he blamed President Carter for the bombing of the embassy in Beirut. He claimed: "We're feeling the effects today of the near destruction of our intelligence capability in recent years before we came here." And a White House aide said "you would not be wrong" in assuming that Reagan was referring to actions by Carter's CIA director, Stansfield Turner.

In fact, the budget for the CIA was cut when Gerald Ford was president and George Bush was head of the agency. Carter increased the CIA budget, and Turner, while he did fire or retire a number of domestically based agents, did not fire any stationed overseas. The plans for even those reductions in staff were made during the Ford tenure and merely carried out under Carter.

Reagan does deserve credit for making many Americans feel optimistic. His cheerfulness seems contagious. But it is unbecoming in a man of Reagan's position, experience and age to so assiduously duck responsibility and court acclaim. An adult takes the blame for his own mistakes and those of his subordinates and willingly gives credit to those who have earned it.

Linda Schuppener

# How can budget be balanced?

\$3,535.

THAT'S HOW MUCH the federal government spent on you, and every American, in the 1984 fiscal year ended Sunday, Sept. 30.

For that, you were given about \$975 worth of defense protection, you received \$277 in education and public assistance, and you donated \$56 in aid to foreign countries.

Also spent on your behalf was \$619 for interest on the public debt, which is what each year's federal budget deficit becomes when added to those still outstanding.

As of Sunday, your share of the nation's \$1.58 trillion public debt was \$6,583. Clearly, the size of the numbers and the complexity of the concepts make the deficit a mundane, if not confusing, subject. That's why Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale is having such a difficult time campaigning on the issue.

In Iowa, Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen and Democratic challenger Thomas Harkin have attacked each other's positions on budget balancing measures. Both Iowans say they favor restructuring the tax system over raising personal income taxes. Both speak of a federal spending "freeze."

JEPSEN AND HARKIN disagree, however, on the establishment of a constitutional amendment requiring the president to submit, and Congress to pass, a balanced federal budget.

Not surprisingly in this election year, the issue is one of partisan politics



### Allen Seidner

more than responsible policy debate.

President Reagan and the Republicans call for an amendment to block the Democrats' "wasteful" spending habits. A constitutional amendment, Reagan claims, would prevent Congress from interfering with his budget-cutting measures.

The Democrats cite historical deficit spending and the president's unfulfilled 1980 campaign promise to balance federal receipts and expenditures by this year as evidence of an amendment's futility.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., has gone so far as to promise that a Reagan-written balanced budget would be voted on within 48 hours. But the offer is moot, because Reagan couldn't write a balanced budget, and Congress couldn't agree on one. That's why we don't have one right now.

THERE IS, HOWEVER, wide support for a balanced budget amendment. So far, 32 state legislatures of the required 34 have asked Congress to call a constitutional convention to draft such an amendment. And despite a recent setback in California (where voters have been denied the chance to bypass their legislature and vote for a convention via referendum), resolutions are pending in Michigan, Montana. New York, Ohio and Washington.

Before we begin electing delegates to the Second Constitutional Convention, it is important to recognize the misconceptions and inadequacies of a balanced budget amendment, the greatest of which is that it would hold down taxes.

A majority of Americans don't want significant cuts in social or military spending. Higher taxes, therefore, would be needed to pay for the federal expenditures that lawmakers could not fit through loopholes in the amend-

AMENDMENT OR NO AMENDMENT, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office's projected \$600 billion in red ink federal spending over the next three years cannot be eliminated any time soon. And Uncle Sam's responsibility to balance the economy as a whole over the long term makes it undesirable to balance the budget every single year.

It would take years — perhaps a decade — to ratify and properly implement a balanced budget amendment. And as Harkin argued in the most recent senatorial debate: "The need to get deficits down is now."

So while a balanced budget amendment might offer a workable long-term method of significantly reducing federal deficit spending, it procrastinates the need to address the crisis today. And procrastination is why your share of the public debt has gone up \$6 since Sunday.

Seidner is a DI staff writer. His column appears every other Tuesday.

# Security blankets Lebanon problem

By S. Joseph Kabomo

LINDA SCHUPPENER'S editorial of Sept. 26 concerning the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut fails to consider some basic tenets of the situation.

The effectiveness or ineffectiveness of security given to U.S. soldiers on foreign soil is not the problem of greatest importance. No rational government wants to expose its soldiers to danger, even if they do have to fight. What the American government has done — what many governments do — is to succumb to a bias that blinds it to reality.

U.S. foreign policy is made on the grounds that it protects and spreads trading partnerships and democracy to the rest of the world. This policy comes as an effort to counteract "command" economies ("non-free" trading) and communism. As a result, we get two ideologies: Western thought and Soviet bloc thought. It's the difference in those ideologies that cause the problem here.

What the Reagan administration fails to see is that it is not force or effective physical security that makes anything secure. It is understanding the other side and being able to accommodate a difference of opinion that builds security.

SIR SRETSE KHAMA, the first president of the republic of Botswana and one of the most respected pioneers of African colonial independence, maintained during his lifetime that "weakness is strength." His point was that you don't need guns or economic power to make peace.

The first of the suggestions Schuppener makes in her editorial — that the U.S. Embassy use tighter security (fences, gates, armed guards) — runs counter to Khama's ideal. Instead of creating security, such actions merely make those who work at the embassy



# Guest

more insecure. Everyone, even a soldier, has a right to work fearlessly.

This increased security would also hinder the necessary transactions between diplomatic personnel at the embassy and the government and populations they are there to help. And the extra investments necessary to pay for building materials, maintenance and guards further point out the infeasibility of this solution.

On Schuppener's second point, that the Reagan administration stop threatening to retaliate against terrorist actions, I must agree. But it's not enough just to say that threats to retaliate must end. Peaceful negotiations to understand the grievances held by the people in the area must begin.

THE EXPERIENCES of the Iranian hostages and Lt. Robert Goodman, as well as numerous others throughout history, should teach the U.S. government something about the value of negotiations when application of force has seemed to be the first option. What the government needs to learn further is that terrorists do not embrace communism because it is good or bad; they embrace it because their voices have not been heard by pro-democracy rulers.

Force, counterintelligence and

security don't help anything in a place like Lebanon. They just make matters worse. The only way to keep people content is to find out what their complaints are about. Suppressing a grievance makes it deepen, but dealing with its root cause helps effect a answer.

In the Middle East, the Unite States' problem is not the fighting the goes on — it is the cause of the fighting. The solution is not found in arms sales or in moving embassis the in understanding the problems and grievances of the people who like there. That understanding is the lock and key to the gate of security in the area.

Kabomo is a student from Botswana.

### Letters

#### Look for union label

For a reput

For a reputedly liberal newspaper, The Daily Iowan sure surprised us liberals recently. Allen Seidner's article (op-ed, Sept. 19) extolling the corporate belief that unions ought to accept wage concessions in order to keep U.S. businesses from going bankrupt looks like it came out of the Chamber of Commerce newsletter.

As a veteran of this year's Hart-Mondale wars, I have made it my business to learn how to fend off the moderate Reaganism that seems to be infesting liberalism. Seidner's article shows a willingness to grant General Motors its arguments no Democrat should have — and indeed I do not.

The assertion Seidner makes in a quote from former Under Secretary of Labor Malcolm Lovell that "Unions have to make concessions unless they want to force companies out of business" seems incredulous when one considers that the real spendable earnings production workers have received in the past few years is lower than in the 1950s and 1960s.

Unions are not the cause of our economic woes. They are a scapegoat. It is hard to believe that any other

inference can be made from a real spendable earnings chart that shows an actual decline in real earnings beginning at — guess where — the beginning of Gerald Ford's recession.

Seidner seems to be in love with the labor system in Japan. The real reason behind Japanese workers' productivity is not unionbusting and fear of plant relocation in Tahiti. In Japan, workers feel as if they're part of the team, not people who do their jobs because Big Boss in the Boardroom told them to. Japanese corporations guarantee worker representation in management. The United States does not.

The United States is the only industrialized nation in the world not to guarantee sick leave. It is the only industrialized nation in the world not to require advance notification of plant closings to unions. It is the only industrialized nation not to guarantee workers an income if the employer becomes insolvent.

American corporate leaders are lying. American workers don't have it made in the shade. American bosses

The UAW had every right to demand wage hikes and not be told they cost too much. The UAW had every right to demand job security and get it. Why

isn't Seidner contemptuous of big business's attempts to unemploy American workers instead? They're better people to blame, if we must blame someone.

Zachary Klaas Iowa City, Sept. 24

#### Creeping fungus

To the editor:

I was surprised to hear about the protest mounted by the Women's Action Coalition on Pornography against the film Peeping Tom. Their misguided efforts at censorship might have been more effective at the end of this month in the local Halloween fun

What this narrow-minded coalition refuses to consider is the fact that the fight to gain freedom from censorship is one of the most important reasons

we broke away from jolly old England.
And as far as censorship today is concerned, any vote for any form of this creeping menace is in no way different for a vote for a vote for communism. Would you like to see our great country make this move toward communism by condoning the use of conservable?

For once censorship is introduced, it is like a creeping fungus. First Peeping Tom will go, then reruns of "Charlie's Angels," and, yes, I can imagine Prince himself being censored for

hitting his girlfriend in Purple Rain.

But wait — Prince is black, and censoring his movie would violate the rights of blacks, moviegoers, masic lovers, teen-age girls .... This is getting too confusing.

Todd Theis lowa City, Sept. 29



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# Film protesters shun free show

By Rob Kincaid

The original group of protesters that picketed the Bijou showing of the film Peeping Tom last week did not participate in a free showing of the film and discussion about it sponsored by the nday night.

ne nday night. Last ek a group of protesters calling themselves The Women's Action Coalition on Pornography denounced the showing of the film, which depicts a psychopathic male photographer who commits a series of murders of women. The protesters chanted and padlocked the doors to the Illinois room, where Bijou films are shown.

Ana Lopez, Bijou theater director, said the purpose of the discussion - attended by about 300 people - was to give interested people "an opportunity to see the film without paying for it and to settle some of the issues" raised by the protest and the UI showing of the

LOPEZ SAID, "A lot of the people who were protesting hadn't seen the

UI Associate Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones introduced the film. stating, "There are a number of ways one might look at the issues which are posed" by the film. "We thought we would try to stir some conversation and hopefully a broader understanding among us all about the issue that sur-

rounded us last week." He added, "The university is a community under which human rights policy is designed to be open and hospitable to all. When those values come into conflict issues are raised, which provoked this forum.'

Jones said the Women's Resource and Action Center was asked to send a representative to the discussion following the film, but no official representative of the center participated. The discussion was moderated by UI Law Professor Robert Clinton, UI Affirmative Action Director June Davis and Rick Altman, an instructor in the UI film department.

THE AUDIENCE did not initially respond to its opportunity to comment

members voiced differing opinions about the movie.

One member of the audience received applause after questioning the protesters' actions, saying, "I'd like to know what the whole big deal was about."

Altman responded, "I believe the main concern was that in the media at large or the film industry, the image of women was not being controlled in a way acceptable to women.'

A male audience member who participated in last Tuesday's demonstration said, "I think it's a disgusting film. It shows women as powerless, men powerful."

One man voiced concern about the purpose of the demonstration during the first showing of Peeping Tom. "I find it repressive," he said.

Lopez defended the showing of Peeping Tom by stating two of the Bijou's purposes. "In general, the Bijou sees itself with two purposes - to educate and to entertain." She added most UI departments make use of the Bijou as an educational resource.

Peeping Tom was the result of a suggestion that the film be used as a supplement to a UI class.

"The (Bijou Film Board) thought it was a film worth bringing back," she

Lopez also questioned whether the purpose of last week's demonstration was informational or obstructive.

A female audience member asked to hear from one of the women who participated in the picket. No one respon-

But one woman who said she was from the Ad Hoc Committee of Women Against Violence said the film was protested "because there are thousands of pornography films which show women want to be hurt."

She later added, "I don't know why they picketed this movie.'

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said, "A student ought to be able to discern" whether to see a movie, adding, "We at the university should be in a position to help them discern."

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## **Abortion**

Donovan

mobster William Masselli.

ment on the indictments.

cumstances of the conception ought not be the criteria," Johnston said. "It is not wise policy to try to legislate a moral issue without a consensus," he said."There should be no legislation that would make the determining factor of whether or not a person should have an abortion their personal financial position."

they stemmed from Bronx District At-

torney Mario Merola's investigation

into Schiavone's relationship with

JoPel, a Bronx-based excavation com-

pany owned by state Sen. Joseph

Galiber, D-Bronx, and reputed

Merola could not be reached for com-

Theodore Geiser, a lawyer for

Schiavone, said he had not seen the in-

dictment but that he had been been in-

formed the company and its executives

were charged with one count of grand

larceny, 125 counts of maintaining

false business records and 11 counts of

filing false business records.

He added that he does not believe it is right to "deny poor people abor-

EVANS SAID HE would support legislation limiting abortions to cases of rape, incest and medical need, although he does not think any future legislation is likely to contain those

Geiser said Donovan and the seven

JoPel was a minority business enter-

prise that did work for Schiavone on

the Transit Authority's 63rd Street sub-

way extension. A federal law requires

that 10 percent of the subcontracting

work on the project go to minority en-

terprises. Galiber is black and owned

MEROLA'S INVESTIGATORS and

the grand jury were probing charges

that \$8 million allegedly paid to JoPel

by Schiavone in 1979 and 1980 was

other people would be arraigned this

morning in the Bronx.

51 percent of JoPel.

Evans said he was not sure how he would vote on a constitutional ban on abortion. "I think it would depend a great deal on what an amendment said," he said.

During the 1983 session of Congress, Evans voted against federal funding of abortions. Evans said he voted this way only after visiting the UI Hospitals

based on false statements and bogus

billings aimed at inflating the value of

At the time, Donovan was a

Donovan was executive vice presi-

dent of the Schiavone Construction Co.

before being chosen by Reagan as

labor secretary. Questions about his

dealings with that firm plagued him

throughout his tenure, especially

allegations of close business and social

connections with underworld figures.

He joined Schiavone Construction in

1959 when the firm had assets of less

than \$20,000. When he left in 1980 to join

the work permfored by JoPel.

Schiavone executive.

to determine whether women would still be able to receive abortions if necessary in cases of rape, incest or medical need.

"I was assured that in cases of serious harm to a woman that those services would be available to a woman with or without federal funding," Evans said.

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totaled more than \$600 million. The controversy over Donovan began when allegations surfaced of a possible link to a kickback scheme involving Schiavone and Newark, N.J., businessman Irving Kantor, who had told a court that he dealt in laundering payoffs from contractors to politicians.

A second allegation involved a payroll from November 1977 to June

the Reagan Cabinet, its contracts

"ghost employee" named Joseph Murray, a driver for a Teamsters official, who was on the Schiavone 1978, although he never reported to



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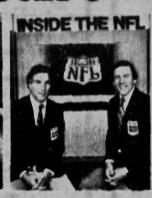
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# House approves \$932 billion federal budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Monday approved a \$932 billion federal budget for the new fiscal year with a \$181 billion deficit, and at the same time endorsed an increase in the federal debt limit to \$1.82 trillion.

The budget resolution, which largely serves to lay out congressional spending desires, contained the debt limit increase as a rider, and was ap-

The measure, which has already been passed by the Senate, does not need action by President Reagan: It immediately becomes the guideline for congressional appropriations for fiscal year 1985, which began Monday.

The debt ceiling provision, however, was sent to the Senate, and if approved there will go to the White House for

That bill would boost the debt limit from \$1.57 trillion to \$1.82 trillion for the year ending Sept. 30, 1985.

House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., was asked why the debt limit increase tallied \$248 billion while the deficit next year is forecast at \$181 billion.

ceiling were provided by the Reagan administration, Jones said, "The gentleman may want to take that up with (Treasury Secretary Donald) Regan."

The plan would trim deficits by \$149 billion over a three-year period and forecasts total fiscal 1985 government spending of \$932 billion. It includes a

defense spending, the item that delayed passage of the resolution for

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said the measure "does not ratify a balanced approach to deficit reduction," saying it exceeds the amount proposed by the administration.

Michel of Illinois, taking note of government financing problems absence of appropriations some members "feel it imperative cast another vote against raising the debt ceiling, but unless we're willing to shoulder the blame for shutting down the government we have to pass

# **U.S.** criticizes draft of Contadora treaty

Department officials said Monday the Central America peace plan drawn up by the Contadora nations is inadequate and must be rewritten.

The State Department criticism came only days after officials of the Contadora nations - Mexico, representatives. Venezuela, Panama and Colombia said they were "enormously encouraged" that Central American countries have agreed to their peace treaty document and might sign it shortly.

"It is clear the drafting process is not over," State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said.

THE REMARKS BY U.S. officials, the most extensive on the treaty since Nicaragua's leftist government announced 10 days ago it would sign a revised draft, was a setback for mediation efforts in the region.

The treaty document, revised with contributions from the Central American countries, calls for arms and troop reductions, the elimination of foreign military advisors and bases, and a halt to outside support for insurgent movements.

A senior State Department official, who declined to be identified, said the Contadora nations "didn't intend that this (treaty document) be the end of the process.

A high-ranking diplomat of one Contadora country told United Press International just the opposite

'Everyone had treated it as a final document from the beginning," the diplomat said, including the United States in its contacts with Contadora

THE U.S. OFFICIAL called the draft treaty "a commendable effort" but one unacceptable to U.S. allies in the region, which the Contadora diplomats identify as El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica.

The official called Nicaragua's acceptance of the treaty "a propaganda ploy" that "took the attention off their elections, where they're getting a lot of

The official said some Central American countries have had reservations about the draft "for some time" because it would not require Nicaragua to hold an open election and, generally, could not ensure compliance with its

The official said the major problems with the treaty are a need for more negotiation on arms reduction verification measures; staggered times for removal of foreign advisors and bases, troop reductions and other provisions; and requirements for democratic



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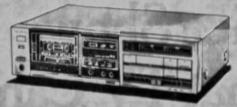
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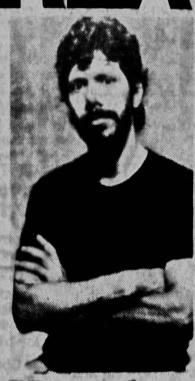
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#### Arts and entertainment



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# Charles displays 'genius' at Sunday Hancher concert

By Allen Hogg

RAY CHARLES, known as "the legendary genius of soul," proved his reputation accurate in an excellent show at Hancher Auditorium Sunday night. For a little more than an hour, Charles took music from a variety of sources, from Cole Porter to Eddie Floyd, and made them all his own, showing that he is still one of the finest musical interpreters in the

The show began with a half-hour's worth of mellow, big band jazz from the 17-piece Ray Charles Orchestra. It was a fairly laid-back performance, each member in turn coming to the front of the stage and laying down some riffs. Unfortunately, the soloists weren't miked quite loudly enough and many got drowned out by the brass section.

The audience rose to its feet when Charles appeared. He was led'onstage wearing a bright red and gold coat, acknowledged the audience's applause, then sat down at the piano and began to play.

CHARLES STARTED things off with a couple of up-tempo numbers, rocking back and forth on his stool and shuffling his feet. He then slowed things down with one of his inimitable renderings of "Georgia On My Mind." Following the crowd's enthusiastic ovation, he began performing solo the introduction to the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." He stopped and began mumbling over and over, "Seems like I heard him say ..." Suddenly the band shouted in "What'd he say?" And Brother Ray responded by breaking into the chorus, "He said, 'Oh, what a beautiful morning.' " It was a stellar performance, bringing renewed meaning to an old chestnut which school productions of Oklahoma.

CHARLES AND THE ORCHESTRA then broke

number, "I've Got News For You." Charles sang the verses a capella, evoking laughter from the audience when he sang the stanza, "You said before we met /You're life was awful tame /We went to a nightclub /And the whole band knew your name."

The evening's highlight was the performance of another Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, "Some Enchanted Evening." Charles began by having the horn players repeat the introduction to see if they could play it again as good as they did the first time. He then began playing the keyboards, singing "Some ... that's 'S-O-M-E' ... " Finally, he got through the opening chorus of the song, playfully rolling all his r's and telling the audience, "It took me three weeks to learn that." The song was turned into a hot swing number, Charles' different interpretation once again bringing life to the familiar

The lights went down and Charles played by himself through the ballad "She Knows." His voice, even gruffer now than in his heyday, was exquisite, moving from a growl to falsetto on a single note.

CHARLES THEN BROUGHT OUT his female back-up singers, the Raelettes, introducing them by saying, "When you get to be an old battery like me you need to be charged up every now and then. So I bring in five generators." As with the orchestra soloists, the Raelettes' performances were muffled because of poor sound mixing, but what could be heard sounded good. Individual members took lead vocals on a couple of songs and others sang duets with Charles. The group as a whole acted like a gospel chorus on "I Can't Stop Lovin' You" and the country and western number, "Easin' Along in Three-quarters Time.

The show ended with the entire orchestra on their feet for one of Charles' first hits, "What'd I Say." He has lost much of its impact through too many high finished things off with a quick call and response with the audience, then was led offstage.

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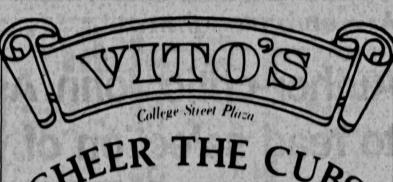
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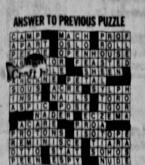
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#### Arts and entertainment

# **Author-critic John Ashbery** to read selection of works

By Kathy S. Kyte Special to The Daily Iowan

AUTHOR AND critic John Ashbery will give a reading of his work tonight at 8 in Van Allen I.

Ashbery's most recent book, A Wave, released in 1984 by Viking, is his 19th book of verse. He has also published nonfiction, one novel, a book of plays and has been the art critic for Newsweek magazine for the past four years.

Ashbery has received numerous honors and

## Readings

awards throughout his successful and diverse career, including the Yale Series of Younger Poets Prize for his book Some Trees, two Guggenheim fellowships, a Rockefeller Foundation grant in playwriting and, in 1983, membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His book, Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror, published in 1975, won a Pulitzer Prize, a National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award.

ASHBERY'S WORK has won popular acceptance as well as critical acclaim. In an interview with The Paris Review, the poet said he wants to reach a wide audience. That intention is reflected in the conversational quality of much of his poetry. Using the "language of ordinary speech," Ashbery says he sets out to provide his readers with a "pleasant sur-

Tonight's reading is free and open to the public.



John Ashbery

## **Entertainment** today

#### At the Bijou

Madame Dubarry. Ernst Lubitsch's silent epic uses the French Revolution as the backdrop for star Pola Negri and the famed "Lubitsch touch." At

 Aparajito. A continuation of director Satyajit Ray's Panther Panchali, this film follows Apu and his family as they leave their home to travel to the holy city of Benares. At 8:45 p.m.

#### Television

On the networks: Dr. Sheinfeld's (Elliott Gould) son shows up in the "E/R" (CBS at 7:30 p.m.) with blue hair, an earring and a buddy on a drug overdose. Then, Yvette Mimieux plays an overly enthusiastic soap opera fan who plots to write herself into the off-screen love life of the show's leading man, Simon MacCorkindale, in "Obsessive Love" (CBS at 8 p.m.) a sinister love story with

 On cable: Fans of the "Twilight Zone" are in for a treat; three episodes that have been tangled in legal problems for many years will be re-debuted on "Twilight Zone Silver Anniversary" (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.). Robert Duvall, Patrick O'Neal and John McGiver star in the trio. Meanwhile, Johnny Cash plays an illiterate Kentucky widower forced to face the challenge of learning and the fact that he can't read in the TV movie, "The Pride of Jesse Hallam" (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.).

#### Nightlife

The Douglas Project charts its course into the Crow's Nest for the second of two nights this week.



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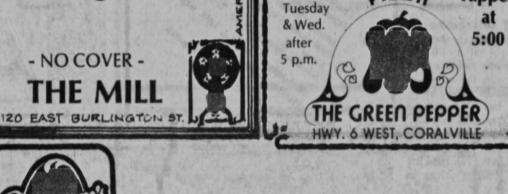
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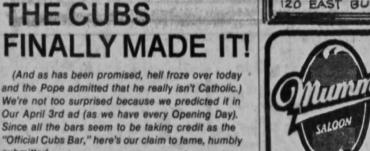
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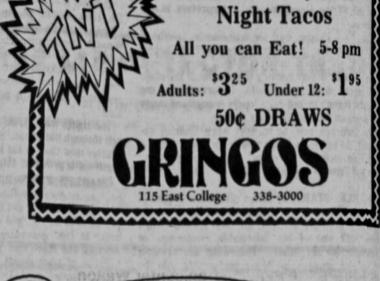
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**Sportsbriefs** 

Ex-Dodger manager Alston dies

When a football player does a good job, he gets rewarded; and the Hawkeyes' victory over Illinois Saturday was reason enough for Hayden Fry to give his team a treat.

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Walter Alston, longtime manager of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, died Monday of complications

following a heart attack last year, hospital officials said. He was 72.

Alston died at 3:05 p.m., Iowa time, at McCullough Hyde Memorial. He

red a heart attack April 1, 1983, at his home in nearby Darrtown,

The Iowa football team had a short workout Monday afternoon and the players wore sweat pants instead of their full set of pads for the first time this season. Fry said allowing the players to wear sweat pants was "psychologically like giving them an ice cream come." The Iowa coach even cut back the amount of running the team had to do.

"They earned it (special treatment)," Fry said. "If they do well, they get rewarded; and if they do bad, they get punished. That's the way life

The Iowa coach labeled the Hawkeyes'win over Illinois as the team's most important win so far. "We had our backs against the wall after losing to Ohio State," he said.

Besides beating Illinois, Fry was happy after Monday night's workout because no one was seriously injured in the game, and there were no additional players being held out of practice.

The wave that circled the stadium during the game also caught the attention of the Iowa coach, who said he enjoyed seeing it. "I was really tickled because when one section didn't stand up the rest of the crowd

#### Reuter tops teammate for consolation title

An interesting match took place Monday afternoon on the Kinnick Stadium Courts as Iowa's Jenny Reuter and Michele Conlon met for the consolation title of the Northwestern Invitational women's tennis

Reuter rallied from a 5-2 deficit in the first set to win the match 7-6, 6-1. The match was played today because Reuter had to play in the doubles of the main draw and would have been forced to play three matches in succession on Sunday in Evanston, Ill. Since both players were from the same school, Iowa Coach Charley Darley decided to hold the match on Monday to decide the title.

#### Harmon leaps in NCAA statistics

Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon is second in the nation in all-purpose running in this week's NCAA statistics released Monday.

The Hawkeye has carried for an average of 198.5 per game. Nebraska's Jeff Smith leads the nation in that area.

#### Lurie puts Giants for sale sign out

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - San Francisco Giants owner Robert A. Lurie put his franchise on the selling block Monday because he could no longer absorb the team's mounting financial losses

Lurie, his voice breaking with emotion, said that when he bought the team in 1976 from Horace Stoneham he thought he could turn the business side of the Giants around. However, losing teams and poor weather conditions at Candlestick Park have kept many fans away.

The Giants drew 1,001,552 fans during the 1984 season, down nearly 250,000 from 1983. Lurie said he would search for "a buyer who will keep the Giants in San Francisco."

#### Clippers re-sign veteran center Walton

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Clippers, working to bring a representative team to their new home in Los Angeles, re-signed free agent center and former UCLA star Bill Walton Monday

Walton played out his option last season and threatened to jump to the Italian League. Terms of the pact were not announced by the Clippers. The signing came two days after the Clippers traded former Rookie of the Year Terry Cummings to the Milwaukee Bucks in a package that also brought them Marques Johnson, Junior Bridgeman and Harvey

#### On the line

If you haven't entered The Daily Iowan's On the Line Contest, what are you waiting for?

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by forgetting to circle the

The sports staff can't think of anything they hate worse than reading an entire ballot before finding a game a person didn't circle. These faulty ballots have to be thrown out and can make things really ugly around the sports desk.

If you by chance think a game will end in a tie, circle both teams and remember to add the score for

the tie breaker game between Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

And, so that the On the Line contest can be legit like all the other contests you here about, DI employees are ineligible and anyone under 19 is banned from playing the contest.

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# **Sports**

# 'Flawless' defense paces soccer squad

By John Gilardi

The Hawkeye Soccer Club shut out Cedar Rapids Pacific 4-0 last Sunday in Cedar Rapids and improved their leauge record to 2-0 against a fast and talented team, according to Raul Curto, president of the club.

"Our defense played a flawless game and our offense, aided by an inspired midfield, exploded in the second half," Curto said. "Joao Cardoso chased a ball in their penalty area and kicked a nice cross and a Pacific defender, pressured by Kyle Schultz, tapped the ball in for our first goal. This was an example of the kind of pressure we put on them throughout the match."

FRANCISCO MORENO scored two goals and Chuck Hughes added the last goal. The Hawkeyes play the Cedar Rapids Comets next Sunday in Jones

The Iowa City women's Rugby Club came back from Madison, Wis., and Chicago with a 1-1 record, losing to Madison 13-0 on Saturday and defeating Chicago Lakeshore 13-6 on Sunday.

'We actually played a good game against Madison but they are one of the powerhouse teams in the Midwest," Jean O'Leary, club president, said. "Our fowards played very well but we were always on the defense. We could not get the ball enough to score.

But we are getting better and are finding out that we need patience. The win on Sunday in Chicago got the team really fired up since it was our first win. We needed that win to get the team going again,"O'Leary said.

TANYA FRY SCORED a try, similar to a touchdown, and a penalty kick to lead the scoring. Other points were

## **Sportsclubs**

scored by Susan Brooks on a try and O'Leary on a conversion to give Iowa a 13-0 lead before Chicago scored a try and conversion late in the game.

The Iowa Ice Hawks will be meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in the Oriental Room of the Union to leave for a 9 p.m. practice and tryout at the Dubuque Five Flags Center. Anyone who has access to a car is asked to bring it to the U-

There will also be practices on Friday at 11 p.m., Sunday at 6:15 p.m. and next Tuesday at 9 p.m. Players should bring their fees along. The Ice Hawks are still looking for non-playing members who are interested in coaching or seeing ice hockey grow in Iowa City. For more information, contact either Dan Seliger at 351-1143 or Bill Vigdor at

JIM KNAPP AND Tony Lusk were the winners in the N /S game and Ruth Swaner and Louise Hornung were the duo of winners in the E /W game at the Iowa Bridge Club's meeting last week. Regular and novice games will be played on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Harvard Room in the Union.

The UI Kayaking Club will be meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 127 of Trowbridge Hall and will be showing movies of previous trips to Wisconsin. The club will also be finalizing plans for their Oct. 5-7 trip to the Wolfe River in northern Wisconsin.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily lowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 from 7-9 p.m. on Sundays and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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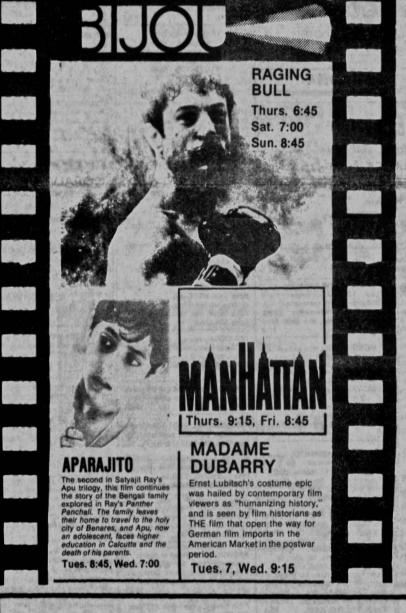


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## Big Ten standings

Scoreboard

**Ohio State** 

This Saturday's games Onio State at Purdue

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#### Tuesday's probable pitchers

League Championship Series National League San Diego (Show 15-9) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 16-1), 1:25 p.m.

American League Detroit (Morris 19-11) at Kansas City (Black 17-12), 7:35 p.m.

Monday's sports transactions

Atlanta - Joe Torre was fired as manager Basketball Utah — Gave Atlanta an unspecified future draft choice for waving its first right of refusal on center Billy Paultz. Football

New Jersey (USFL) — Announced resignation to offensive coordinator Bill Austin; named Chris raimer offensive coordinator and John D'Ottavio ide receivers coach.

# Hawks look to bounce back against improving Bulldogs

By Melissa Rapoport

Cubs

replied, "Us of course."

Royals

Coming off two consecutive losses the Iowa volleyball team, now 13-5 on the season, will be tested tonight against Drake in the Carver-Hawkeye

"It will be a test," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "We need to go out there and believe we can win from the first serve.'

Trying to regain composure for her players, Stewart's team was engaged in a hard, pressure practice Monday. "We're trying to get confidence back in the players," she said. "We had a good practice (Monday). It was a mentally-tough practice ... It was good for them to know they can sur-

IN LAST YEAR'S match-up between the Bulldogs and the Hawkeyes, Drake took Iowa five games. Going into the match under first-year Coach Rod Wilde, the Bulldogs are 5-2 on the season. Wilde was a member of the 1984 Olympic men's volleyball team which won the gold medal, but was unable to participate after suffering a broken leg.

Wilde, who said the Bulldogs' goal is to win the Gateway Conference title, believes his team has progressed as far as he had expected. "We're doing quite well," he said. "Obviously we're always looking for more. So far we're 5-2, but they're coming along quite well."

Because the Bulldogs advanced to the United States Volleyball Association's national tournament

both clubs are coming into this thing ready."

"I look for it to go five games," said Padres

general manager Jack McKeon, nicknamed "Trader

Jack" for his quickness to make a deal. "They've got

a good ballclub and we've got a tough job ahead of

Asked who would win the fifth game, Trader Jack

Naturally, the Cubs disagree, and they base much

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of their optimism on Sutcliffe, the 28-year-old right-

the best ballclub in baseball," says Tigers' manager

Sparky Anderson, who will be leading a team into playoff competition for the sixth time. "They've sur-

passed everybody from the All-Star break on. Right

"I hope our ballclub is ready to play them," says

Tigers' catcher Lance Parrish. "Head-to-head,

position-by-position, we are stronger than they are.

They have better team speed and we have a lot more

power. If we play as good as we're capable and they

In a short series, pitching is usually the most im-

portant factor, and the Tigers would seem to have a

surprise Ringers

in IM grid action

An underdog Screamin' O's team that only "wan-

ted to have a good time" upset previously unbeaten

Ringers in intramural women's independent league

flag football at the Recreation Building Fields Mon-

day night. But it took a series of clutch plays to do it.

quarterback Sarah Lovell of the 8-2 upset. "They've

never even been scored on ... we just wanted to have

The win lifted Screamin' O's to 3-0 on the year

while Ringers, a team that had rolled over its

previous two foes by a combined score of 86-0, fell to

RINGERS' NORMALLY potent offense, led by

quarterback Romy Bolton and flanker Nancy

Sangster was held in check Monday, thanks to a

Bolton was sacked five times in the game and was

forced to throw quickly on numerous occasions by

the defensive pressure. Ironically it was a Ringers'

Late in the second half Screamin' O's had a first

down on their own eight-yard line when Lovell was

sacked on the line for a safety as Ringers took a 2-0

The next Screamin' O's' possession turned the

game around however as Lovell led her club on a 47-

yard scoring drive, including a game-saving 22-yard,

The score came on a 10-yard pass to Jenny Alexan-

der which was tipped by Bolton who fell, allowing

Alexander to make the catch and score the

HARTMAN CAUGHT the two-point conversion

With under two minutes to go Ringers took over on

their own 20 but Bolton was intercepted by Lovell

Lovell was later intercepted on a third down play

Both teams could make the playoffs as each must

play one more game, but Sangster felt Ringers will

need a win to qualify. "We'd have to win our next one," Sangster said. She felt that her team would

bounce back from the loss saying that it was "a bad

"They were a good team," added Sangster, "we didn't play well and we didn't have all of our players

If the two teams should meet in the playoffs it

should be another good game, as Hartman said, "we were lucky to get by them (Ringers)."

and Ringers again took the ball at their own eight

who returned the ball to the 12.

but (the loss) was our own fault."

with time running out.

pass on a diving catch in the end zone corner for the

fourth-down bomb to Mary Jo Hartman.

touchdown.

8-2 lead.

a good time and it turned out for the best."

Intramurals

strong rush by Screamin' O's.

sack that provided their only score.

"We were really surprised," said Screamin' O's'

Screamin' O's

play as good as they can, we can still beat them."

now they're playing the best ball."

decided edge in that category.

By Dan Millea

## Volleyball

in Seattle, Wash., without the guidance of a coach last spring, Stewart expects the match to be com-

"IT WILL BE A good match," Stewart said. 'Drake has been a much-improved team ... I'm sure they're going to be up for us tomorrow night. I'm sure it's going to be a tough match. We have to play with confidence and be aggressive to win.

Although Wilde didn't specify which offense the Bulldogs will run, it will either be a 5-1 offense (one setter for all rotations) or a 6-2 offense (two setters). "Basically we run a 6-2," Wilde said. "Occasionally we run a 5-1, depending on the cir-

Stewart believes it won't make a difference which offense Drake uses. "I don't think it matters," the Hawkeye coach said. "I think a 6-2 is easier to defend (because it's easier to dump the ball on a 5-1 team). We should be able to read their offensive attack a little better.'

Although Wilde hasn't seen the Hawkeyes play, he hopes his team will be able to adjust to Iowa's offense. "I haven't scouted Iowa yet," Wilde said. 'What offense we use will depend on who is on the court (for Iowa.) Iowa's 5-1 can be very effective. Hopefully our girls will be able to adapt to it."

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hander who symbolizes the astonishing rise of their ballclub this season.

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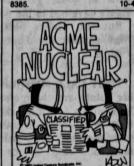
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# New faces, places dot playoff picture

# Cubs' hopes are resting on Sutcliffe

CHICAGO (UPI) - After an undignified 39-year pause, postseason baseball resumes at Wrigley Field this afternoon with Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs opposing the San Diego Padres' Eric Show in the first game of the National League playoffs.

Fair skies and warm temperatures

celebrates the Cubs' first sip of champagne since the 1945 World Series.

Like the Cubs, the Padres have never participated in the best-of-five playoff format that began in 1969. In fact, each club is the last in its division to finally reach the championship series.

"WHEN I CAME TO San Diego I wanted to help this team build a winning tradition," said first baseman Steve Garvey. "Lo and behold in the second year we are doing that. I am very pleased."

Because of their long championship drought, the Cubs created a national

are expected to bathe the capacity sensation by capturing the Eastern crowd of more than 37,000 as it Division. The Padres, on the other hand, attracted less attention than a surfing meet.

Nevertheless, the winner of the bestof-five series is assured of a huge spotlight at the World Series. Getting there figures to be a struggle since the clubs split their 12 regular-season

"Now I have been involved in a bunch of three-game sweeps," Chicago manager Jim Frey said. "Usually in these short series, a sweep is possible but I don't see it this time. There are a lot of factors; we played each other close during the regular season but

See Cubs, page 10

# Tiger record doesn't faze pesky Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Nearly all the telltale signs point against the Kansas City Royals defeating the Detroit Tigers in the best-of-five American League playoffs, which get underway Tuesday night at Royals

Aw, shucks, everyone knows the

Tigers have more power, better pitching and greater depth. Heck, they won more games (104) than any team in baseball this season, more in fact than any team in Tiger history. Now that's pretty heady stuff considering some of those glorious teams the

Tigers have had in the past.

But the Tigers better hold off spending their World Series shares for

THEY CALL MISSOURI the "Show Me" state and the message is clear. Why only a few miles down the road from Royals Stadium is the town of Independence, Mo., which is the birthplace of a former haberdasher

named Harry Truman. Yep, they all know what the underdog is capable of in these parts.

"Detroit is just like any other team," says Bud Black (17-12), who will pitch the opener for Kansas City against Detroit's ace Jack Morris (19. 11). "In a short series, anything can happen. If we get timely hitting we have as good a chance as Detroit."

The Royals firmly believe they can win this series. Forget the fact the club finished with only a mediocre 84-78 record. Over the last three months there wasn't a better team in the major leagues, and the Tigers know it.

"I THINK SINCE July they've been See Royals, page 10

# Unhappy umpires threaten to strike

NEW YORK (UPI) - Major league umpires, seeking tenure selection for post season games and better compensation for the playoff series, may be off the job when shouts of "play ball" sound at Tuesday's National and American League playoff games in Chicago and Kansas City.

For the second time in five years, minor league and amateur umpires are in a position to replace their big league brothers because of labor strife on the

For Peter Ueberroth, remembered for his excellent handling of the 1984 Summer Games as head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organzing Committee, the umpire action arrives at an inopportune time. Monday was his first day on the job as successor to Bowie Kuhn at the baseball commissioner's desk and it was like hitting him with a cold shower on a 10 degree day.

"NEGOTIATIONS ARE going on in an effort to solve the umpire problem," Ueberroth said of Monday's situation that could blossom into a full arbiter strike at game times Tuesday. 'The presidents of the American and National Leagues have the responsibilities to see there are umpires on the field tomorrow. There will be umpires on the field whether they are our umpires or not. We'll have to wait and see what to expect.'

Dean Vogelaar, speaking for the Kansas City Royals, said, "If there's a strike, it's beyond our control. We have made contingency plans with amateur umpires."

IN SAN DIEGO, Paul Runge, a member of the National League umpire staff for the last 12 years, said in his opinion the strike was official.

"They (league officials) told us they could negotiate (last) Friday, but not Saturday or Sunday. We have been bargaining in good faith all season, in fact, since January, so we told them Saturday we weren't working any more. A majority of the umpires are already back home.

"We want to work," Runge said. "We didn't want to go out. Eighteen umpires would have worked the two playoffs and the World Series, and it's an honor, very important to us. But every union man in this country knows there is a limit to how far a union can back off. A strike is never a good situation, but we were forced into it.

"A low blow to the fans? Well, they (league negotiators) gave us a low blow. All season they didn't give any credence to our position.

"THEY EVEN HAD minor league umpires standing by at every park during the past two weeks in case we went

Runge said the main issues, which the umpires have been seeking to settle since the 1981 season, are tenure, selection for postseason events and compensation.

Ueberroth would not state for the record that an umpire strike was in effect. A spokesman from his office said, "Technically, the umpires are not on strike until they fail to show up for Tuesday's playoff games in Chicago and Kansas City.

During Kuhn's 14-year tenure as commissioner, he was confronted with major league baseball player strikes in 1972 and 1981 and an umpire's walkout

There were reports Richie Phillips, the chief attorney for major league umpires, had advised umpires to go home while negotiations continue.

"Umpires can be terminated with no right of appeal except to the league president, who makes the decision to

terminate them," Phillips said. The umpires are currently working under a contract through 1986.



Rowing Association.

The Iowa Rowing Association was

founded six years ago by Guy Weiser,

an ex-UCLA oarsman who did not want

to give up the sport. Weiser bought the

orignial four-man boat that the club

still uses. The club has purchased

another four-man boat and plans to

purchase an eight-man boat in the

Iowa finished second in the men's

the Iowa Rowing Association. Members of the club are out bright and early on the Iowa River practicing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 6 a.m. and workout in the Field House on Tuesday and Thursday

afternoons on weight training

The old expression of "early to bed,

early to rise" should be the motto of

'You really need a lot of dedication to be in this sport," Chris Bendsen, a UI student and executive director of the Iowa Rowing Association, said. "We only have about 16 or 17 club members that do race in the regattas. We could have more racing, but we do not have the equipment or the ex-

perience. It takes a lot of time to master this sport." THAT DEDICATION paid off last weekend in the Iowa Regatta that was held Saturday morning on the Iowa River. The Iowa Rowing Club had a strong showing and a second place

open four-man crew race by three seconds, what members call a "heartbreaker." Iowa finished second in the men's single behind Waterloo.

TOM BOSSHART WAS the coxwain of the men's open four-man team while John Nesbitt, Ed McCormick, John Gilliland and Chris Bendsen were the finish to a much stronger Nebraska other members. McCormick competed in the men's open single race.

the country," says Chris Bendsen of the Iowa

Members of the lowa Rowing Association attempt to catch the novice category Saturday morning. Pictured in the front of the tion at the end of the shell moving toward the coxwain are Ken

Nebraska crew team at the lowa Regatta during the four-man shell for lowa is coxwain Tom Bosshart. In the number one posi- Kriz, Marlow Casabar, Joe Picchiotti and Rick Gibson.

"Nebraska has a very large program and they just had more people entered in the races," Bendsen said. "They have a really good team and great coaching. But we were out here to have fun and to allow the younger members to gain some racing experience. This regatta was an overall success since the fall is more of a training period for new members.'

When one thinks of Nebraska, they think of cornfields, more cornfields and even more cornfields. But the Cornhuskers have one of the top rowing programs in the Midwest and have even brought in a coach for the club from Canada.

CHIPMAN PURDOM, head coach at Nebraska, grew up 10 miles away from London, Ontario, the place where the \$5,000-\$10,000 racing shells are made. He started rowing competitively about

10 years ago. An alumnus of the Nebraska rowing program was having club boats repaired in London when he met Purdom at the local club that Purdom was a member of. The two became good friends and Purdom was offered the position of crew coach at the school, as

well as a position in the library. Just like Iowa's team, the Nebraska squad is out on their salt-water lake in Lincoln practicing by 5:30 or 6 a.m. Another part of the program that the two schools share is how they raise money for equipment, travel expenses,

"WE HAVE A row-a-thon to raise money and we keep in contact with alumni of the program," Bendsen said. "We will also have a raffle in the spr- people can practice and race. ing. This is because we are not a varsity sport on campus. We raise all our this area of the country," Bendset money ourselves and that's why we said. "We have doubled our memmoney ourselves and that's why we need a lot of dedication."

Purdom said that there is a lot of continue this trend but the difficult

the crew members, but they me raise all their money just like Iowa's team. "We do not get the support that programs at the east and west coas schools get. However, this is a fast growing sport in the Midwest and ald

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

of the best races are held in this area." The Henley Regatta in England used to decide who the best collegiate cres was. But now most rowing fans look to the Intercollegiate Rowing Championships that are held at an east cost school in the spring to see who the top crews are. The Midwest Championships in Madison, Wis. in the spring determine which Midwest crews p to the finals. Iowa hopes to send a ful team to Madison and do well, at cording to Bendsen.

Bendsen said that the club plans to look for a permanent place to store the boats, hire a part-time coach and acquire more equipment so that more

"Rowing is a really growing sports bership since last year. We want to respect on the Nebraska campus for part is that we need more equipment.

# Turner dissatisfied; Torre gets the boot

ATLANTA (UPI) - Joe Torre, winningest Braves manager in a quarter of century, was fired Monday after Atlanta was runnerup in the National League West for the second year in a

Torre, who inherited a team that had finished no higher than third in the 13 seasons before he took over in 1982, said his biggest mistake was probably winning the division title his first year.

"The worst thing that happened to me was winning the first year I was here," he said after being ousted by owner Ted Turner with two years still remaining on his contract. "You get people's mouths watering for what's next and we just didn't reach that next plateau.

"TED FELT WE HAD reached a point and stagnated there," Torre said. 'But I felt our '83 ball club (which tied Houston for second, 12 games behind San Diego) was the best of the three years we were here. If they stay healthy, the Braves should be favored to win next year.

"Losing (hard-hitting third baseman) Bob Horner hurt us in so many ways. It led to a lot of lost offense and productivity with the ball

Torre, who managed the New York Mets for five years before returning to the Braves, the team he played for the first eight of his 18 major league seasons, met with Turner for about a half hour Monday morning and as he emerged told waiting reporters he was without a job.

"I was relieved of my duties." Torre said. "Ted and I had a friendly chat for about a half-hour and that's the way it is ... I don't know what I'm going to do.

"IT OBVIOUSLY WASN'T an overnight decision on Ted's part," he said. "He had trouble today discussing it with me. He was very uncomfortable.

"I would have liked to have known sooner," Torre said. "But even though Ted was leaning that way, he hadn't made up his mind until this weekend. I don't think you can ever do it a pretty way, as far as firing somebody.

"The first feeling I had that I wouldn't be back for next year was about three weeks ago when I went in and asked him if I was staying and he said he didn't know."

After meeting with Torre, Turner met with other Braves' executives to begin the process of choosing a new manager. Speculation centered on Eddie Haas, who managed the Braves' Richmond farm team this past season until Turner ordered that he join the major league coaching staff late in the

TORRE, WHO POSTED a 257-229 record in Atlanta, said Sunday he had a feeling, "nothing more," that Turner would fire him at the meeting.

"We talked about a possible job in this organization and I wasn't prepared to give him an answer on that," Torre

There have been reports that the Montreal Expos and San Francisco Giants are both interested in having Torre as manager.

"There have been more offers mentioned than have been offered," Torre said. "I'm going to the World Series to let people know I am interested in managing, but I don't know if I want to manage next year. I guess I'll find out in the next week or so if there are clubs interested in me."

Torre said Turner told him he was "dissatisfied with our record more than anything else and I think that's the reason he made the change.

Torre had been criticized for the way the Braves appeared unsettled at several positions, especially left field and first base.

