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## Longshoreman strike idles East Coast ports

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Negotiations to settle a walkout by 30,000 dockworkers collapsed Thursday, leaving ports along the entire East Coast idled by the first full-scale strike in 15 years.

Management representatives made a new offer to the union, but International Longshoremen's Association President Thomas Gleason said, "It moved a little bit but it's not

far enough."

The talks at a hotel outside Washington lasted for about 90 minutes before they broke down. No new negotiations were scheduled.

The lead management negotiator, William Dettweiler, president of the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations, said: "CONASA must have economic relief. Unfortunately, we're here to tell you

the ILA has turned down our proposal."

GLEASON, who began working on the docks on the West Side of Manhattan in 1915 when he was 15, blamed CONASA for the walkout and was clearly delighted that the strike had been staged on short notice, startling management, which was expecting the traditional 60 days' notice.

"They are surprised," said

Gleason, wearing a large diamond "ILA" tie tack. "Sure, they didn't extend the contract — they came in and said 'Take it or else.'"

The strike, which the union said was joined by about 30,000 workers, was caused by a CONASA demand for a "tiered" wage system under which new employees receive less money and benefits for doing the same work as more

senior colleagues.

**THE WORK STOPPAGE** was the first widespread East Coast dock strike since 1971 and threatened to cause millions of dollars in economic losses. The walkout shut down ports from Maine to Virginia when negotiators failed to agree on a new three-year contract or extend the previous pact.

CONASA represents water-

front management, except in New York and Boston.

The ILA's strategy appeared to involve cutting a deal in New York, while leaving CONASA ports surrounded by picket lines. After the talks broke down, Gleason and other ILA negotiators said they were returning to New York — where a spokesman for management said, "We're willing to negotiate."



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### Pregame pride

Iowa City High School students had no doubts about who was going to win Thursday night's game against intra-city rival West High School.

The group showed its spirit while driving across the Burlington Street bridge Thursday afternoon. City High beat West High, 20-13.

## 78-21 vote reaffirms sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, rejecting President Ronald Reagan's veto and ignoring threats of retaliation from Pretoria, voted stiff economic sanctions against South Africa into law Thursday and catapulted the United States into the forefront of a global drive to end apartheid.

The Senate vote was 78-21, well over the two-thirds needed to override the veto and end a year-long battle between the White House and Congress over U.S. policy toward South Africa's white-minority government.

The House voted 313-83 Monday to override the veto and the Senate's decision to repudiate Reagan's policy marked only the sixth time the president has failed to win a veto showdown on Capitol Hill — and the first on a major policy issue.

Reagan won support from only 21 of the Senate's 53 Republicans and saw all Democrats vote against him. Both Iowa senators voted to override the veto. Reagan issued a statement expressing the hope the sanctions "do not lead to more violence and more repression."

**"THE UNITED STATES** must also move forward with positive measures to encourage peaceful change and advance the cause of democracy in South Africa," he said. "Now is the time for South Africa's government to act with courage and good sense to avert a crisis."

Sanctions supporters in the Senate, led by Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, framed the issue in passionate tones.

"People are being killed and harmed there now," Lugar said as the Senate debate drew to a close. "We are



William Gray

against tyranny and tyranny is in South Africa."

Civil rights leaders praised the Senate action as a step toward equality.

**"TODAY MARTIN LUTHER** King's dream has been advanced," said Coretta Scott King, who watched the debate from the visitors gallery. "He said many times that apartheid in South Africa was the worst form of institutionalized racism in the world. That form of racism has been dealt a death blow today."

"Today the final benediction has been given to 'constructive engagement,'" Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., said of the title given to Reagan's policy toward South Africa.

The European Economic Community and several African countries already have moved to impose sanctions against the Pretoria government, which said Wednesday it would halt purchases of American grain if the sanctions were imposed.

The new U.S. sanctions prohibit any new U.S. investment in South Africa.

## Travelers may soon see fares take off

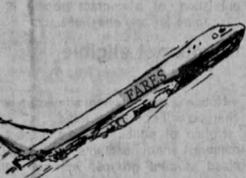
By Bruce Japsen  
Staff Writer

UI students should start to think about holiday or spring break travel plans because local travel agents say discounted air fares are on the rise.

At least two major airlines announced this week they will raise fares by 5 percent, prompting students to buy their plane tickets early, travel agents said Thursday.

"The smart students are already coming in to buy their tickets for spring break," said Linda Lee, manager at Red Carpet Travel, 405 Kirkwood Ave. "They can't lose if they buy their tickets now."

Anyone purchasing a ticket before fares go up will be guaranteed the lower price, Lee said. "Even if prices hap-



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pen to go down, they can have their tickets reissued at the lower price."

**UNITED AIRLINES** and American Airlines announced this week they are raising fares to make up for losses suffered during last year's fare wars.

Fares are also going up because air traffic has decreased since Frontier Airlines filed for bankruptcy, Lee said.

If the price of airline tickets continues to increase, University Travel may not offer flight packages for spring break, according to Julie Emberton, advertising director at University Travel in the Union.

"We try to keep our fares at low prices," Emberton said. "We haven't looked into air packages yet. Right now we're looking into bus accommodations because we can always get those at reasonable prices."

"We offered air fares last year for spring break, but if prices continue their rise, we may not be able to do it this year," she said.

**EMBERTON SAID** reservations for University Travel's winter ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., are selling fast because seats on the plane were bought in advance.

"That's how we could have prices so low," she said.

Local travel agents said UI students are currently booking trips to Colorado and Florida for Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring break. Other hot spots for Iowa City residents include Hawaii, the Bahamas and the Caribbean.

Business is doing well because of discount fares, the agents said, but they fear fare increases will result in a loss of reservations.

Some travelers already are feeling the crunch of ticket increases, according to Annette Combs, manager of Hawkeye World Travel, 125 S. Dubuque St. Because of an increase in the cost of flights to Denver, she said some clients are opting to take Amtrak for their Christmas ski trip.

## New terminal won't mean more flights

By Carlos M. Trevino  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Area residents won't have more choices for air travel as was hoped earlier when the airport's new \$20 million terminal opens Nov. 2.

"We will have two new airlines — Continental and Chicago Air," Airport Manager William Renkin II said, having promised more air carriers would want to land in Cedar Rapids once the \$20 million terminal opens.

But Continental Airlines will take over the same carrier — bankrupted Frontier Airlines — that discontinued all services in late August, including routes to Cedar Rapids.

As for Chicago Air, executives announced Thursday they decided to renege on immediate plans to fly eastern Iowans to the Windy City.

**ALTHOUGH THERE MAY BE**

no increase in the number of air services, Continental's inclusion of Cedar Rapids in its routes may influence air fare.

"When airlines come into a new market they usually offer lower prices," said Kathy Ashby, assistant manager of Meacham Travel Services. "The other airlines usually follow suit in those situations."

Air fare may hinge on the U.S. Justice Department's approval of Continental's takeover of Frontier. Approval would have Continental flying into Cedar Rapids as soon as November.

"The former Frontier planes landing in Cedar Rapids will carry the Continental name," Continental spokesman John Anderson said. "We're still waiting for the signatures on the dotted line, and then we'll have Cedar Rapids on our



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computers," he said. "Right now, we don't have Continental flying there at all in November or December."

**WITH CONTINENTAL** awaiting an expected approval from the federal government, Chicago Air awaits a better cash flow before flying into Iowa. The air carrier discontinued service to the Quad-Cities Airport Wednesday because of low revenues.

"There was a commitment, but we're not going to be providing service to Cedar Rapids," said

Ed Regalado, director of marketing for Chicago Air. "We would really like to start service there, but our plans have changed radically in the past 14 days."

Chicago Air officials failed to notify Renkin they had decided not to pay a \$40,000 advance to open service in Cedar Rapids and to drop the airport from its schedule.

**"I WAS UNAWARE** of that," Renkin said. "It doesn't make that big a deal. We have other airlines that go to Chicago... we have Britt and Air Wisconsin," he said. "If that's what they want to do, it doesn't make any difference to me."

Regalado said Chicago Air would conduct a marketing survey in early 1987 and would consider providing service to Cedar Rapids by 1988 if the carrier has the money.

## Today

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### Weather

It's time to think about building an ark. Today will bring occasional thunderstorms, with heavy rains possible in the early morning. The high should be around 65. Saturday should be cool with a good (good?) chance of more rain.

## Gays want Reagan to apologize

NEW YORK (UPI) — A homosexual rights group demanded Thursday that President Ronald Reagan personally apologize to AIDS victims for reportedly joking with Secretary of State George Shultz about using the disease to subdue Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

The Washington Post reported Thursday that the president started the banter during a top level meeting of security advisers about Libya on Aug. 14.

"Why not invite Gadhafi to San Francisco, he likes to dress up so much," Reagan reportedly said in a reference to the leader's preference for colorful and elaborate clothing.

Shultz rejoined, "Why don't we give him AIDS?" the newspaper reported.

# Metro Briefly

## Students visit Chicago hospitals

UI graduate students in the Hospital and Health Administration Masters Program will visit Chicago area hospitals today.

The tour includes a visit to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill. Meetings with the hospital's administration are also scheduled.

The group also will visit Lake Forest Hospital in Lake Forest, Ill. This afternoon, the students will tour Cook County Hospital, a large public facility in downtown Chicago.

The annual trip exposes students to the real inner workings of various types of health care institutions.

## UI freshman tie in debate tourney

A pair of UI freshmen debaters tied 4-4 in a tournament held at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, last weekend.

UI Director of Forensics John Lyne said he was pleased with the performance of the team — Shawn Shearer and Kirk Smith — because the two were competing against upperclassmen.

Out of a possible 30 points, Shearer averaged 26.5 points per round and Smith averaged 25.8.

Graduate assistant and debate coach Bill Jacobs said he was happy with their record but thought it could be improved with added study and preparation.

"With more work and preparation the team should make the elimination rounds in future tournaments," Jacobs said.

## Grinnell political luncheon planned

Candidate for state representative in House District 53, Lamoyne Gaard, D-Grinnell and Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, candidate for state senate District 27 will have a luncheon on Oct. 11 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Grinnell, Iowa.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be presidential hopeful Gov. Bruce Babbitt, D-Ariz.

Invitations are being mailed to many area Democrats. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the luncheon, to be held from noon to 3 p.m. Donations will be requested.

## Submissions to Earthwords needed

Earthwords, a UI undergraduate creative arts magazine, invites students interested in publishing their prose, poetry, dramatic writing, line art or black and white photography to submit their work by Oct. 10.

Submissions should be typed with name, address and phone number on a separate sheet of paper. All entries need to be submitted to the Student Activities Center in the Union, Currier Residence Hall Coordinator's Office or Rienow Residence Hall desk.

Earthwords is sponsored by Associated Residence Halls and Educational Programs. For more information, call 353-6606.

## Area workshop aimed at single adults

The annual "solo harmony" conference for single adults will hold special-interest workshops and a dinner on Saturday, Oct. 18 at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

The conference is designed to provide information of special interest to single men and women and provide an opportunity to meet new people. The Kirkwood Community Education division and the People Connection Foundation Center will sponsor the conference.

Workshop topics include dating, color coordination, holography, recreation, stress management and personal emotions.

Registration fee for the conference is \$30, which includes the cost of the dinner.

## Women's therapy focus of workshop

The Women's Resource and Action Center is sponsoring a panel discussion to explore the way therapists deal with feminist issues in their treatment of women.

The discussion will be held Monday, Oct. 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 202. Panelists include Pat Meyer of the Domestic Violence Project, Bob Jackson of the Community Mental Health Center and Rhoda Harvey, private practitioner.

## 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 "Mabou Mines presents 'Imagination'" (DI, Oct. 2), the performance location of *Imagination Dead Imagine* was misidentified. The performance will be shown through Saturday at the UI Art Museum.

Also, in a story called "Meeting focuses on contract" (DI, Oct. 1), Sam Chandler, Iowa City business representative for Public Professional and Maintenance Employees Local 2003, was misidentified.

The DI regrets the errors.

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# Some county offices closed while supervisors relocate

By James Cahoy  
Staff Writer

Several county offices will be closed today as the Johnson County Board of Supervisors begins the final phase of a move into the new \$2.3 million Johnson County Administration Building.

The Board of Supervisors office, as well as the zoning, treasurer and motor vehicle registration departments will be closed all day. The County Recorder's Office will process documents until 2 p.m.

County offices will resume their usual office hours Monday at the new facility, 913 S. Dubuque St.

Supervisor Harold Donnelly said the move may cause some problems. "Sure it's an inconvenience, but we can't help it. There is no real choice but to move out on Friday and close down for the day."

SUPERVISOR Betty Ockenfels agreed the move has its disadvantages. "It's very confusing right now, but hopefully by Monday things will sort themselves out."

Despite all the problems, Ockenfels said she looks forward to moving into the new building.

"It's very confusing right now, but hopefully by Monday things will sort themselves out," says Supervisor Betty Ockenfels of the board's move to the new Johnson County Administration Building.

ing. "It will be so nice to be in a county office building that is permanent and our own," she said.

"I think the biggest advantage to the public this building has is convenience," she said. "All the offices are in the same building now, instead of spread out." County offices have been housed both in the court house and the federal building.

Donnelly said the building will save taxpayers' money. "We had to pay rent on our old office building. It saves about \$50,000 a year to not have to rent space."

JOHNSON COUNTY Elections Commissioner Jeff McCullough, who moved into the new building last week, agreed it has a lot of advantages. "The parking is much better and there's a lot more room here than in our old offices. That makes it easier for us to deal with the public."

Some parking problems at the new building still await resolution. The board decided Thursday to defer for two weeks a decision on whether to assign parking spaces to county employees, a question that attracted 18 people to a board meeting two weeks ago. Some employees have requested assigned parking spaces to ensure the lot will not be filled by people working in neighboring businesses.

"We still have to work out something on parking," Ockenfels said. "Right now we aren't having assigned spaces, but we need to make a decision soon on whether to continue that."

## Police

By Patrick Lammer  
Staff Writer

A compact disc player and two personal stereos were stolen Wednesday from the residence of Kirk Dahlstrom, 1028 Newton Road, Apt. 3, according to Iowa City police.

Theft report: Elizabeth Ann Joseph, Hillcrest Residence Hall, told Iowa City police Wednesday that a

box, containing 11 pairs of shoes and a 35mm camera, was stolen from her car while it was parked at Gamma Phi Beta sorority, 328 N. Clinton St. The camera is valued at \$265. The value of the shoes was not reported.

Burglary report: Diana Richter, 602 1/2 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 2, reported her vehicle was broken into early Thursday while her car was parked in the 200 block of E. Prentiss Street. Among the missing items were her billfold, a coin purse and several

identification cards.

Report: Joan Sylvester, 319 S. Linn St., told Iowa City police officers Wednesday night that vandals threw an object through her front window, shattering the glass. A damage estimate was not reported.

Theft report: A bicycle belonging to Melissa Blum, 224 1/2 S. Linn St., was stolen Wednesday night from a hallway near her residence, according to Iowa City police. The Fuji brand bicycle is valued at \$300.

## Tomorrow

### Saturday Events

The Afro-American Cultural Center will hold an open house from noon to 6 p.m. at 303 Melrose Ave.

The International Women's Club will sponsor an apple picking outing for families and friends. Those interested should meet at 1 p.m. in the Coralville K-Mart parking lot to form carpools.

The UI Rugby Club's squad A will play Northern Iowa at 1:30 p.m. at the Hawkeye Drive Apartments. Squad B will play the Iowa City Rugby Club after the A squad game.

Niles North High School, Niles, Ill., has a day of homecoming events, including a dance at 8 p.m., planned for its alumni.

### Sunday Events

The UI Rugby Club will play the Quad City Irish in the Quad Cities.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold a worship service with Gene Harker speaking on "New Birth" at 6:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St. Room 208.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Music Building Voxman Hall.

### Monday Events

The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1816 will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Senior Center Assembly Room for an open forum featuring 20 candidates running for election in November.

The Radiation Research Laboratory will sponsor a Titus C. Evans Memor-

ial Lecture at 2:30 p.m. in UI Hospitals Peterson Conference Room. Karen L. Beetham from the radiology department at Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, will speak on "Recovery from Radiation Damage — From Grasshopper Embryos to Human Tumor Cells."

Russian Circle will hold an afternoon of conversation beginning at 4 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

The Fine Arts Council will hold its weekly meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Colonial Dining Room.

Russian Circle will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Jessup Hall Room 243.

The Back and Neck Pain Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Park Room off UI Hospitals Fountain Dining Room. Charles Clark from the Department of Orthopedic Surgery will speak on "The Structure of the Neck — and What Can Go Wrong."

"Indian Miniature Painting: Ragamala" will be the topic of a lecture by Anna-Liberia Dallapiccola, professor at the South Asia Institute of the University of Heidelberg, at 8 p.m. in Art Building Room 109.

"Someone Close Drinks Too Much," will be the topic of a program offered by Health Iowa at 8 p.m. in Burge Residence Hall Private Dining Room. Signs of problem drinking and strategies to respond in helpful ways will be discussed.

American Students for Israel will

meet at 9 p.m. in UI Main Library Room 3063.

### Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case there are any questions.

### Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to the managing editor.

## NEW SOPHIA

A group is being formed for all those interested in exploring and discussing religious and philosophical ideas from a feminist perspective.

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## OFFICIAL NOTICE BEFORE THE UTILITIES BOARD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE TO THE CITIZENS OF JOHNSON COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Mid-America Pipeline Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma, under the provisions of Iowa Code Chapter 479 (1985), has filed a petition with the Utilities Board to renew its existing permit for a pipeline for the transportation of propane, butane and natural gas. The route of this pipeline is described as follows:

JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA  
An 8 5/8" diameter pipeline and a 10 3/4" diameter pipeline beginning at the centerline of Iowa River and the south line of Johnson County, Iowa in Sec. 23, T77N, R5W; Thence in a generally northeasterly direction across NE/4 Sec. 23; SE/4 Sec. 14; W/2 Sec. 13; S/2 and NE/4 Sec. 12.

Thence entering T77N, R5W and continuing in a generally northeasterly direction across NW/4 Sec. 7; W/2 and NE/4 Sec. 6.

Thence entering T78N, R5W and continuing in a generally northeasterly direction across SE/4 Sec. 31; W/2 and NE/4 Sec. 32; SE/4 and NE/4 Sec. 29; NW/4 Sec. 28; SW/4 and N/2 Sec. 21; SE/4 Sec. 16; SW/4 and NW/4 Sec. 15; SW/4 and SE/4 Sec. 10; Thence in a generally northerly direction across SE/4 and NE/4 Sec. 10; E/2 Sec. 3.

Thence entering T79N, R5W and continuing in a northerly direction across SE/4 and NE/4 Sec. 34; Thence in a generally northeasterly direction across NE/4 Sec. 34; SE/4 Sec. 27 to Mid-America Pipeline Company's existing Iowa City Terminal situate in SE/4 Sec. 27, T79N, R5W.

A 6 5/8" diameter pipeline beginning at a point in Mid-America Pipeline Company's existing Iowa City Terminal situate in SE/4 Sec. 27, T79N, R5W; Thence in a generally northeasterly direction across SE/4 Sec. 27; SW/4 and N/2 Sec. 26; SE/4 Sec. 23; SW/4 and N/2 Sec. 24; SE/4 and NE/4 Sec. 13; SE/4 Sec. 12 and exiting Johnson County, Iowa on the east line of Sec. 12, T79N, R5W.

The Utilities Board has named Thursday, October 23, 1986, at 10:00 A.M. its hearing room, First Floor, State Office Building, Des Moines, Iowa, as the date, time and place for hearing on this petition.

Any objection to the granting of the renewal permit must be in writing and filed in triplicate with the Executive Secretary at least five (5) working days before the date of hearing. The Utilities Board suggests that the objector be represented at the hearing by someone who has full authority to act for it. Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, September 4, 1986.

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## University

# CIA Off Campus prepares to protest planned recruitment

By Joseph Levy  
Staff Writer  
and Dana Cohen  
Acting University Editor

Protests against CIA recruitment on the UI campus are planned and two members of CIA Off Campus said the group intends to show the CIA they "mean business."

CIA recruiters are scheduled to conduct this year's first set of interviews at the UI next Wednesday and Thursday at the Union but members of CIA Off Campus, a group run by New Wave and Central America Solidarity Committee, have already shown filmstrips and have planned protests to vocalize their opposition to the CIA.

"We want to get a number of people there to show the CIA that we're serious about opposing them," said CIA Off Campus member Keith Hutchinson. The first demonstration is planned for next Thursday, he said.

"We want to get a message to the university that as students we feel it's our duty to oppose the CIA and the administration to oppress CIA recruitment," he said.

"I WOULD HOPE that we could get a few hundred people to show the CIA that people are vocalizing their opposition to them being here," he said, adding that the demonstration is going to include "people putting their bodies on the line to show them we mean business."



"Students expressing their First Amendment rights are not necessarily trouble," says UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones. "I'm expecting to respond to whatever happens."

Last fall the CIA protest erupted into a shoving match between several protesters and UI Campus Security when the protesters tried to break into the Career Planning Office, where the interviews were being conducted.

Hutchinson said while he hopes the protest won't lead to violence this year, members of the group intend to "show real seriousness."

The university is supposedly here to teach students good morals, therefore we feel it's totally contradicting the university's responsibility to allow the CIA to come here," Hutchinson added.

IDEAN OF Student Services Phillip Jones said the UI will be ready to control any protests that take place but added

that the protests shouldn't cause too much trouble.

"Students expressing their First Amendment rights are not necessarily trouble," Jones said. However, he added that he doesn't know what kind of reaction to anticipate this year.

"I'm expecting to respond to whatever happens," he said. "We will be prepared to have the activities conducted within the policies of the university."

Suzanne Janssen, also a member of CIA Off Campus, said the demonstrations aren't expected to cause any violence this year.

"The same type of action like last year is not planned," she said. "That doesn't mean that we won't be there picketing."

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# Speaker relates experiences as a Cuban political prisoner

By Joseph Levy  
Staff Writer

The world holds a misconception about what living under a dictatorship is truly like, according to one ex-Cuban political prisoner, who travels around the nation informing people of his impressions of the country.

Tourists in Cuba get taken to hotels, restaurants and stores that Cuban citizens have no access to, according to Armando Valladares, who spoke to a crowd of nearly 100 in Van Allen Lecture Hall Thursday night.

"It's an entirely artificial environment," he said, with the aid of a translator. When the Castro dictatorship falls, all the corruption will become known to the world, he added.

In the University Lecture Committee-sponsored event, Valladares, who spent 22 years as a political prisoner in Cuba under the Castro regime, spoke of his impressions of true Cuban living conditions.

VALLADARES WAS arrested in 1960 for voicing resistance to the Castro revolution, and after his release, wrote several books about his experiences including one titled the same as his lecture, *Against All Hope*, he said.

Valladares told, in a press release, of being severely beaten by Cuban prison guards.

"One of them pulled at my arm



"Cuba is a communist dictatorship just like the dictatorships in Europe, maybe even worse," says Armando Valladares, who spent nearly 22 years as a political prisoner under Castro.

to turn me over and expose my back so he could beat me more easily," Valladares said through the release.

"The beating felt as if they were branding me with a red-hot branding iron, but then suddenly I experienced the most intense, unbearable and brutal pain of my life," the release said. "One of the guards had jumped with all his weight on my broken throbbing leg."

Valladares was released from prison in 1982 with the help of an international protest supported by French President Francois Mitterand, according to the release.

SINCE HIS LIBERATION, Valladares has worked for the

cause of human rights and to help free other political prisoners in Cuba.

His UI lecture is only one stop in his attempt to inform Americans about Cuban conditions, he said.

"These conditions are quite unknown in many areas around the world," he said. "You've got to be in Cuba, living as a Cuban family would live."

"Cuba is a communist dictatorship just like the dictatorships in Europe, maybe even worse," he said.

Tourists who go through Cuba get the wrong impression from the state-guided tours, and think they have acquired knowledge making them "experts on Cuba," he said.

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## Greatest show on earth

That venerable institution known to the university community as the UI Student Senate is in turmoil. What a shame. Or, perhaps more appropriately, who cares? If the student senate was ever taken seriously by anyone — which is highly doubtful considering the pitifully low voter turnout at the most recent elections — it should be stripped of its status as a respectable body following its latest antics.

The moronic bickering between Sen. John Gengler and several other members of the senate this past week centered on the issue of who should be selected for the post of Student Senate Treasurer. Unfounded allegations of legislative improprieties and personal biases dominated the debate, which is typical student senate protocol. The only feature which distinguished this farcical exercise from any of the senate's previous mindless endeavors is the regrettable fact that it was carried out in public.

It is regrettable because the public debate following Gengler's absurd remarks only served to further the illusion that he is a reasonable individual. The fact that other members of the senate stooped to engage in such senseless activities is an indictment of their judgement capabilities as well.

No one can possibly prevent the senate from making similar mistakes in the future, in fact, perhaps it is better that such people are preoccupied with these inane pastimes — it prevents them from doing any real damage. So, go ahead — rant and rave to your heart's content. Next time, just don't bother the saner part of the population with your circus show.

Dan McMillan  
Editorial Page Editor

## Charlie

It was a week ago today that 13-year-old Justin Charles Cupples, known to his family and friends as Charlie, died after a plastic aortic valve in his heart was dislodged.

The valve was jarred loose after a 14-year-old classmate hit him while they were at Berg Junior High School in Newton, Iowa on Sept. 24.

R.C. Wooter, Polk County medical examiner, and Thomas Bennet, state medical examiner, concluded that Charlie's death was a homicide caused by "a blow to the chest by someone else."

The 14-year-old boy who struck Charlie said "It was just regular seventh grade stuff."

The boy now could face homicide or involuntary manslaughter charges. That ruling is scheduled to come sometime today.

However, the ruling on whether the boy who struck Charlie should be prosecuted or not is pointless. The boy who hit Charlie has already been given a life sentence. A sentence not behind prison bars but a sentence to live with the fact that he was responsible for the death of another person — another "kid" just like him. Wouldn't having to live with that fact everyday for a lifetime be punishment enough for a youngster.

Charlie is gone and all that can be offered to the Cupples family is sympathy and condolences. Nothing will ever make up for the death of their son.

The only excuse for what happened may be found in the saying "kids will be kids". However, it is an inadequate excuse ... and try telling it to Charlie's parents.

Jim Anderson  
Editorial Writer

## Have a heart

In these days of growing mistrust (not to mention litigation) between patients and doctors, Duane Schmidt's is a story to warm your heart.

Schmidt, a Cedar Rapids dentist, spent Valentine's Day last year giving free checkups and dental care to patients who could not otherwise afford his services. Although his office ledgers don't show a profit for that day, Schmidt says his efforts were repaid many times over in "God bless you's."

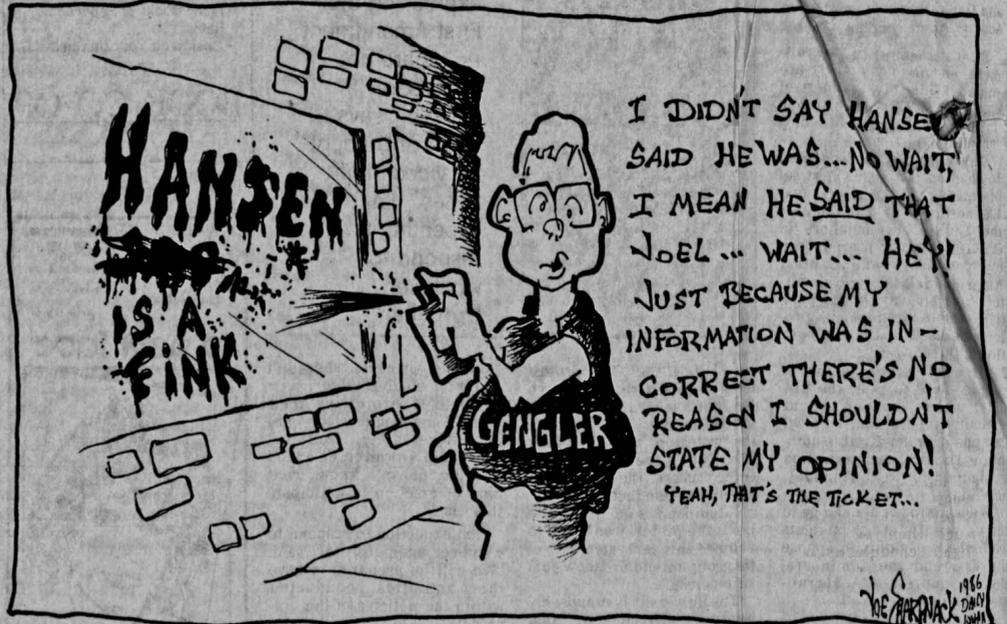
The experience so impressed Schmidt he founded and began recruiting members for Doctors With a Heart — a group of dentists, optometrists, podiatrists, chiropractors and physicians willing to participate in a national day of care for the impoverished.

"We want doctors to close their cash drawers and open their hearts," says Schmidt, whose two partners and 27 staff members also worked without pay last Valentine's Day. So far, 201 doctors in 39 states have pledged to "have a heart" next year. The goal is to sign up 1,000 before next Feb. 14 and 10,000 the year after that.

Amidst the craze of "-AID" benefits, where involvement is limited to mailing off a check, Doctors With a Heart stands out as a group of people willing to give the greater gift of personal participation. "Standing still and holding hands across America is a great thing," Schmidt points out, "but why not use those hands?"

Why not use your hands and talents, whatever they may be, to help what Schmidt calls "the Third World of needy who are sitting on our doorstep"? Consider joining Doctors with a Heart or any other philanthropic organization; make plans to donate your services or time to Iowa City's disadvantaged. You don't even have to wait until Feb. 14 — kindness and charity is never out of season.

Kathy Hinson Breed  
Managing Editor



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## Senate lacks professionals

### Senate conflicts and ideologies fail to serve UI students

By Phil Thomas

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UI. Behavior of this type only wastes the time of the senate, the students and the press.

SOME SENATORS DO NOT realize that they have a responsibility to UI students. They are not spokespersons for a certain political ideology, but public figures who are expected to set an example inside and outside of the senate chambers.

When thrust into office by more than 3,000 votes, one becomes a public figure. And although student government is not the "real thing," (real civic government) public figures are subjected to the press. It is strange how people

forget what they say to a reporter in the heat of the moment until they open up the paper the next morning.

Senate leaders have yet to realize that they may end up looking scandalous when they act irresponsibly or make accusations about one another to a DI reporter.

Instead of avoiding such behavior, they often blame the press for their actions. Student senators are taken seriously by DI reporters and UI students. If they weren't so quick to act irresponsibly in front of the press they wouldn't have to worry about finding a scapegoat for their actions the next day.

AS A REPORTER, I am not phased or intimidated by the senate, the issues or the may harassing phone calls I receive. Its only part of the job and the stories I write will disappear into my clipfile like

many others. In this light, I urge senators not to make fools of themselves. I have found senate members to be intelligent, responsible and intriguing individuals and I would hate to change my opinions of them.

The UI Student Senate should not ruin what could be a productive year. They have done a lot already, with grants for Saferide, a bigger and better scholarship program, and a constant connection with members of the Iowa legislature.

I like my job working with student government, and it will take some doing to make me ever turn against it. As long as senators work for the students, and not their resumes or egos, they have my respect.

Digressions are comments from Daily Iowan staff members. Phil Thomas is Acting University Editor.

## Jews can't lose peace hopes

Even if the Palestinians get their homeland, the unrest in the region would not end. We have seen all too clearly in Beirut the destructive power of revenge-seeking

By B. Gordon

### Digressions

country striving for a unified identity tear at her fragile social fabric. Israel is no longer dominated by a single ideology — the secular Socialist Zionism of the 1920s and 30s. Israel has a de facto capitalist economy, her main currency being the black market dollar. The burgeoning power of ultra-Orthodox religious parties has eclipsed the ideal of religious plurality within a Jewish context. And the

frustration of half a century of war with the Arabs and continual censure by major world bodies has forced a lurch to the right.

EVEN SOLVING THESE problems may not change the situation. If Israel was prepared to give the Palestinians a state, there would be a problem of whom to negotiate with. The Palestine Liberation Organization is in a fragmented condition. With one faction more than happy to murder the leader of another faction, anyone most Palestinians agreed upon as their spokesman would have to face the threat of terrorism himself.

Even if the Palestinians got their homeland, the unrest in the region would not end. We have seen all too clearly in Beirut the seemingly endless destructive power of revenge-seeking. Palestinians have reason to hate not only Israel but Jordan and Egypt as well. These nations refused to give them a state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip between 1948 and 1967.

And yet, tonight Jews all over the world will light candles in their homes and bless God for commanding them to celebrate holidays. We will lack synagogues designed by Frank

Lloyd Wright for congregations of more than 1,200 people, and centuries-old shuls in ghettos like the one in Corsica, where only a handful of Holocaust survivors remain to keep the ancient community alive.

WE WILL FEAST ON dishes we think of as Jewish cuisine, which are just kosher adaptations of the native dishes from the countries of our 2,000-year exile.

In spite of the hopelessness of our situation, we cannot lose hope. In all this brutality, we cannot afford brutality. In a world where anti-Semitism is again on the rise, we cannot afford to dehumanize our enemies. We cannot call terrorists "monsters," as Ariel Sharon did in an editorial reprinted in The Daily Iowan Wednesday, as if they were not subject to the same political realities we are.

"Love thy brother as thyself is the whole of the Law," Rabbi Akiba said. Although it may seem ironic that the people who produced this humanistic philosophy should be embroiled in possibly the most incessant war in history, Sharon's inhuman philosophy might explain it.

B. Gordon is a Daily Iowan artist who has lived in Israel.

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## Passenger rights are often ignored

By Ellen Goodman



Last year when I was trapped on a unique form of modern torture known as a book tour, I came up with a theory about travel. You know you have been traveling too much when you think of the flight schedule as a great work of fiction. You know you have been traveling too much when you try to get frequent-flier credit for the number of hours logged on the runway. You know you have been traveling too much when you automatically buy two novels and a bag of muffins for an alleged one-hour flight. You know you have been flying too much when you start calling the flight time "alleged."

Like other passengers during these deregulation years, I dutifully lowered my expectations of air travel. In return, however, the airlines have lowered their performance. We are now grounded together.

ON ANY GIVEN DAY, frequent fliers may spend more time at the gate or on the so-called runway than in the air. There we amuse each other playing "Can you top this?" Nobody even gets into the game unless they have spent three hours at LaGuardia waiting for takeoff or 40 minutes at O'Hare waiting for a gate.

I have heard endless variations on the three reasons for the terminal holding pattern across America: weather, equipment problems, traffic. However, I have rarely heard them before I buckled up. The airlines have indeed devised their own variation on the old gag: How do you keep a turkey in suspense? First you put her in a seat belt.

BUT ALL IS NOT lost. Last Sunday night, stuck for three hours in Washington on an airplane allegedly destined for Toronto, I finally rebelled. On an emergency exit chart, I drew the

rudimentary beginnings of a passenger's rights bill. It may not be easy to get this movement off the ground, but today I submit it as something to rev up the engines: The Preliminary Passenger's Bill of Rights. To wit:

(1) The Right to Know. Every passenger must be informed before boarding the airplane approximately how long it is expected to take from the gate to take off and whether there is an expected delay or detour at the other end of the journey.

(2) The Right to Truth or Consequences. If there is an equipment problem while the plane is parked, a seated passenger must be given an estimate of the repair time. After more than three blatantly false promises — "jes' 15 more minutes folks" — the airline may be fined for misrepresentation of facts.

(3) The Right to Give Up. Since the airline people hate to actually cancel a flight (they prefer to worry it to death), the passenger also has the following right: After a maximum two hours waiting for an equipment repair or a break in the weather, the passenger may choose to stay overnight at the airline's expense and have a guaranteed seat the next morning.

(4) The Right to Get Off. Any passenger who has been stuck in an endless line of planes — "we're number 35 for takeoff folks" — over 90 minutes has the right to an escort back to the terminal.

THESE ARE MINIMAL, even wimpy demands. I did not, for example, begin to tackle the matter of the passenger's right to equipment upkeep, nor did I mention the built-in lies of the air-traffic system. How many flights are all scheduled to depart at 5:00 p.m.?

In reality, many of us are captives of air travel. Nevertheless, this bill is based on the notion that no airline has an inherent right to hold an American citizen indefinitely in a space roughly the size of a tiger cage. Not even the Soviets who incarcerated Nick Daniloff in an 8-by-10 cell, made him pay for it.

All suggestions to the Passenger's Rights Bill are welcome. It's time to go eyeball to eyeball with the airlines. Maybe they'll even blink.

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## Finite resources bring enrollment cap

By John R. Menninger

THERE HAS BEEN a great deal of publicity recently on actions that might limit the enrollment of the UI. Recent actions by the Faculty Assembly of the UI College of Liberal Arts and the state Board of Regents have been criticized, most recently in these pages by Circe Stumbo and Diane Wessels, on the grounds that a state university should not restrict access to the "elite few."

In fact, class enrollment has been limited for some years now and access to various courses has been restricted. This has come about because financial constraints have reduced the number of faculty and graduate students available to teach.

It is generally agreed that registration is frustrating because sections are closed early. Many have complained that to graduate in Liberal Arts requires more than four years because courses needed

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to fulfill General Education Requirements are unavailable. The question is not, therefore, whether we should cap enrollment, but on what basis should we distribute scarce educational resources.

CERTAIN POPULAR programs already limit student enrollment. The Colleges of Business Administration, Dentistry, Engineering and Medicine, though they are part of a state university, have admissions policies demonstrating that limited resources cannot be spread as thinly as would be required to achieve Stumbo's and Wessels' ideas of "accessibility, choice and individuality."

Neither the School of Journalism and Mass Communication

nor the football team allow any student who wishes to participate in the program. Obviously, these groups open themselves to charges of elitism; equally obviously, there are strong arguments for restricting the numbers of students involved. Among the reasons is that not all students can effectively participate in the activities offered by these programs.

Few would disagree with the notion that it is the duty of the state to provide educational opportunities for everyone who wants them. In the United States, there is a commitment to educate the entire population through high school. No state, so far as I am aware, has provided sufficient resources to educate all its citizens after high school.

IOWA PROVIDES TWO types of institutions for post-secondary education, the community colleges and the universities. As a practical matter and by historical tradition,

their requirements for admission are different.

It does not make much sense educationally to accept students into a major research university, regardless of their ability. It is a waste of resources to manage admissions so that students with very high aptitude can attend only a community college because students with very low aptitude were admitted to the universities on a first-come-first-serve basis. It makes good sense to manage our financially imposed course limits by wise use of the talent pool.

When some educational programs limit access (e.g. the College of Engineering) and others do not (e.g. the high schools) there must exist a social consensus for making the choices. Let us focus further discussion on this question of resource management.

John R. Menninger is chairman of the Department of Biology.

## Robertson may divide Republican party

By David E. Anderson

EVANGELIST PAT Robertson's run for the GOP presidential nomination is often compared to Jesse Jackson's 1984 Democratic campaign.

Both men represent important but minority constituencies within their parties, and among party regulars, each man is seen as divisive, somewhat outside the mainstream and likely to hurt the establishment favorite.

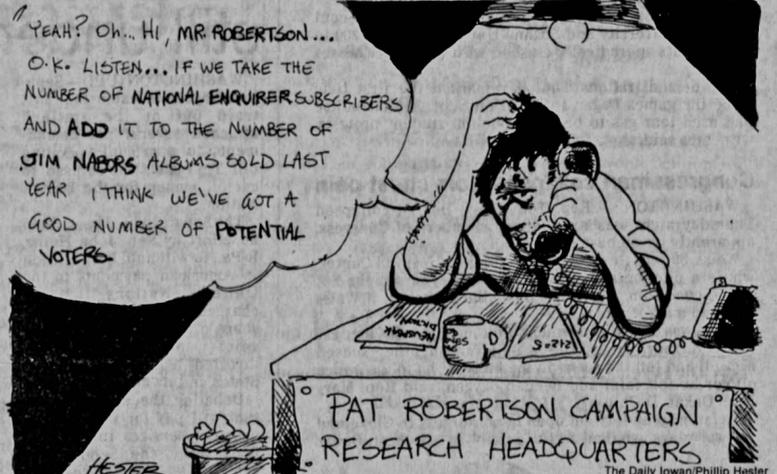
Robertson, however, also may mirror the Jackson campaign in another and potentially more harmful way: Having to endure the embrace of an influential but extremely controversial supporter.

In Robertson's case, that is fellow television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart.

"Jimmy Swaggart is Pat Robertson's Farrakhan," says David Kusnet of People for the American Way, a group founded to counter religious extremism in American politics.

Kusnet referred to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, who embraced Jackson's candidacy but whose strident anti-Semitism created a deep rift between Jews and blacks.

FARRAKHAN'S VIEWS prompted demands by Jewish leaders that Jackson repudiate the extremist views. While Jackson said he rejected Farrakhan's views, he did not break with the Muslim leader and the controversy dogged his campaign.



Swaggart, one of the most outspoken and theologically fundamentalist of the television evangelists, may prove a similar embarrassment to Robertson and other Republicans.

As Farrakhan was considered an influence among some sectors of the black population, so Swaggart is influential among an important sector of evangelical Protestantism. He claims a nationwide viewing audience of 8 million and his ministry reaped an estimated \$140 million last year.

His views, however, are hardly in the mainstream.

For example, Swaggart says the Supreme Court "has been

damned as an institution by God Almighty" because of its decision making abortion legal. He calls public schools "the greatest enemy of our children" because they endorse "education without the Bible."

SWAGGART HAS ALSO attacked Roman Catholicism, calling it a cult riddled with superstition, heathenism and false doctrine. The evangelist says there is only one way to worship: His way.

In a broadcast earlier this month, Swaggart explained his version of charismatic worship — speaking in tongues — and then said:

"You say, 'Jimmy Swaggart,

now wait a minute now. That's just your way of worship. Ours is another way.' Honey, there aren't five ways. There aren't three ways. There's isn't but just one way of worship."

In a recent sermon about doing God's will, Swaggart also cracked what amounts to an anti-Semitic joke, saying, "Don't ever bargain with Jesus. He's a Jew."

For the sake of religious pluralism and civility, it seems likely that not only Robertson, but other Republicans as well will be called on to repudiate those views.

David E. Anderson is a religion writer for United Press International.

## Letters

### From the halls

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan has overstepped its bounds — and this time its pretty sickening. To claim that the UI Associated Residence Halls has misrepresented the concerns of students is a pretty cheap shot. Monday Sept. 22, an ARH resolution was passed asking the UI to print the Bloom County comic strip. So what if it's a comic strip?

For some reason, these students took enough interest in the UI to suggest ways in which it could be improved. If the editors feel that ARH has misrepresented student concerns, maybe they should bring it up at the next staff meeting and not on the editor's page.

In the meantime, why not follow your own advice and print more pro-Reagan administration editorials, and less coverage of the Nicholas Daniloff case.

Lee Sellers  
Michael John Flynn  
Sean Standish  
Slater

### Bloom County blues

To the Editor:

It is rare that a student newspaper gets a compliment, but

The Daily Iowan has gone out of the way to please a student group. A good and consistent image is important to student organizations. The Daily Iowan has done an excellent job to accommodate UI Associated Residence Halls in pursuing the image we would like to convey to the rest of the UI.

ARH exists to improve the living in the residence halls. The halls are a place to live. A dorm is a place to eat and sleep. Our programming is intended to allow students to do more than eat and sleep, we want the halls to be a place for students to learn and grow.

On behalf of ARH, thank you for using the term "residence hall" as often as you have. Now if you could only get the Press Citizen to stop printing the Bloom County comic strip so students could read it in the UI residence hall students would be happy.

Laurence J. Perlman  
President, UI Associated Residence Halls

### Don't shoot

To the Editor:

In regard to UI professor Robert Baron's comment to "shoot the bastards" (construction workers), I find myself appalled by his sick sense of humor. Somehow I expect a little more from a full profes-

sor of psychology and sincerely hope that not all his colleagues are laughing.

Now, that his remarks about the construction workers have elicited "interesting phone calls," he invites us to "save our ammunition," adding, "An election year is coming." This brings to mind John Kennedy, Bobby Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Ronald Reagan. I still can't laugh.

But what really frightens me is that professor Baron is in the position as an educator to influence and shape the minds of our children in the classroom. Let's hope that our daughters and sons have learned at home the basis of tact, consideration, tolerance, common sense, and most of all, the ability to distinguish between a healthy and a sick sense of humor.

Erika M. Miller  
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### Driver beware

To the Editor:

In response to Mary Boone's article labeling the "right to speed law" and the upcoming legislation "arrive at 65" as "Road kill" legislation, I think this bandwagon simplistic view is just the barking dog Congress has been avoiding. They realize now this dog doesn't bite, they've kicked it,



and rightly so.

I am not disputing it doesn't save gas, but I am not convinced it saves lives and neither is Congress. Sure the State Police have gone on record as saying it will get messy and I don't blame them for taking the safe, conservative side. They see the results. They know, too, that the interstates are the safest places to be driving.

Look at Europe's traffic control system. If you have been there I'll bet you didn't see one wrinkled bumper anywhere. What about the action on the Los Angeles freeway system?

The statistics say most interstate travelers were driving 65 mph anyway and yet we were still saving lives, so now that

fuel is plentiful why not bring everyone closer to the same speed? The increased awareness towards those who drink and drive, better equipment on newer cars and seatbelts will continue to save lives.

Driving 65 mph will be the limit not the recommended speed. Those who feel comfortable driving at 55 mph go ahead, but stay out of the fast lane.

Kevin Amsberry  
13 E. Burlington, No. 112

### Bad advice

To the Editor:

In reference to Scott Raab's article (The Daily Iowan, Sept. 25), we are appalled at his interpretation of student quality here at the UI. For a supposed instructor, his view of students is quite sinister and his vision of open mindedness and how it can be obtained is inconsistent with his presentation of the solutions.

His article is not the beginning of an idea for problem-solving, but obviously a whipping post for his own intellectual frustrations concerning society's problems such as overcrowded academic institutions and class or racial prejudices. His attitude is shallow and too wide-ranging for the topics he attempts to address.

First, who is he addressing when asking the question of "you" giving "dumb Iowans and rich Illini a shot at the sheepskin"? Is he assuming there exists an esoteric minority of fellow intellectuals who share his perspective? Where does this guy get off calling Iowans dumb and Illini rich?

Raab's stereotypes fall short of reality; he proposes reducing racism but uses terms such as "Chicago's whitest" and criticizes the intelligence of Iowans of which he has no knowledge.

Secondly, how do these sojourns into the real world of his expand the mind of America's youth? No amount of exposure can change existing attitudes without being backed by personal motivation. People must be ready, willing and desirous to learn about the world's oppressed. At the age that most college students are, what should be learned are the tools with which to observe the world and not so much the professor's world view.

We suggest Raab concentrate more on teaching realistic viewpoints rather than patronizing his students and regurgitating silly platitudes in The Daily Iowan.

Walter Clark  
Gina Brooks

## Briefly

United Press International

### Iowa's illiteracy rate surprisingly high

DES MOINES — State officials Thursday said as many as 48,000 Iowans are illiterate, despite Iowa's reputation as one of the nation's best-educated states.

Officials with the Iowa Department of Education said their estimate is based on the number of Iowans who have no more than a sixth grade education and does not include an unknown number of others who may have had more formal education but still are unable to read.

Lois Wickett, who is heading an Iowa Department of Employment Services program to train illiterate job applicants, said most people with reading difficulties refuse to admit their problem.

"It's a bad stigma to be called an illiterate. It's like having some sort of bad social disease. They think that people will think of them as dummies if they can't read," Wickett said.

### Salvadoran official to visit U.S.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — El Salvador's attorney general will travel to the United States to investigate charges that two Salvadoran colonels were part of a scheme in which \$1.2 million in U.S. military aid was stolen, a spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman confirmed local press reports that Jose Francisco Guerrero will travel in November to Virginia, where three Americans pleaded guilty to defrauding the U.S. government by selling 18 million rounds of faulty Yugoslav-made ammunition to the Salvadoran army in a \$4.8 million contract financed through U.S. military aid.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Theodore Greenberg charged in court documents filed in the U.S. District Court of Eastern Virginia in Norfolk that Col. Jorge Rivera and Col. Elmer Gonzalez Araujo accepted up to \$290,814 in bribes to allow the faulty ammunition to enter the country, engaged in a 7-year-old civil war.

### Students clash with police in S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — Hundreds of students opposed to the South Korean government and the 10th Asian Games clashed Thursday with police who used tear gas to break up violent demonstrations at three universities.

Witnesses reported some injuries at one school, Korea University, where 500 students hurling rocks clashed with 300 riot police. One witness said a student suffered burns when a petroleum bomb exploded prematurely in his hand before he could throw it at police.

Similar protests were reported Thursday at Seoul National University and Sogang University where 200 to 300 students sporadically clashed with police, witnesses said.

The demonstrations Thursday marked the first time since the games began in Seoul on Sept. 20 that police had used tear gas to break up violent student protests, witnesses said.

### Congressman collapses from chest pain

WASHINGTON — Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., collapsed Thursday night at a banquet for members of Congress, apparently from chest pains.

Weiss, 59, was flown to the Washington Hospital Center, where a nursing supervisor said he was in serious but stable condition. It was not immediately known if Weiss suffered a heart attack.

Weiss was attending a banquet for members of Congress in the Rayburn House Office Building when he excused himself and left the room. In the hallway, he told a police officer he felt faint and needed oxygen, said Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio.

Weiss, who underwent open heart surgery in Cleveland several years ago, had a "little pain" in his chest, Oaker said.

### Microchip implants to guide lost pets

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Wandering pets can be reunited with their owners by a wave of the wand, thanks to a new electronic ID system.

A Colorado Springs animal shelter has initiated a system that involves the use of identification microchips implanted beneath the skin of animals.

A veterinarian injects a 1/8-inch glass-enclosed microchip beneath the skin on the back of an animal's neck. The chip contains complete identification of pet and owner.

Then, if Fido or Tabby gets lost or stolen and turns up at a shelter with a portable microchip-reader wand, a happy reunion quickly follows.

Vince Torres, a salesman for the company marketing the microchip, said the cost would be about \$45 and can be supplied by participating veterinarians.

### Quoted . . .

We're making the place into a club opposed to that cave that was here before.

—Bill Mariner, manager of the Dubuque Street Brewing Co., commenting on his renovation of The Crow's Nest. See story, page, 7A.

## Police may have fugitive cornered

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (UPI)—A shot was fired Thursday evening at officers checking a barn for fugitive Michael Wayne Jackson, but it was unclear whether the suspect was the man police had been searching for over 10 days, officials said.

The officers entered the barn, which had been searched previously by police, about 6:30 p.m., and the single shot was fired from its loft, Highway Patrol Lt. Roy Foss said. Tear gas was fired into the barn, he added, "but there has been no communication" from the suspect inside.

No injuries were reported. "We have a stand-off situation right now. We believe we have the suspect surrounded in a barn," said Sgt. Ron Wiedemann of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

WIEDEMANN SAID police had not positively identified the gunman as Jackson, an ex-convict and mental patient suspected in as many as three murders and five abductions in a manhunt that began Sept. 22 and spanned three states.

"It was dark, we could not make a positive identification," he said. "But who else out there would have a reason to shoot at us?"

Wiedemann said up to 50 lawmen surrounded the barn, about 1 mile southwest of

Wright City, and the FBI's SWAT team also was called in. Tear gas canisters were thrown into the structure, the sergeant said, but there was no indication that the suspect had come out.

Jackson, who on Wednesday was listed among the FBI's most wanted fugitives, had not been seen since the night of Sept. 22, when he wrecked a stolen Cadillac after a shoot-out with two Wright City police officers and fled on foot into nearby woods.

Until Thursday night, the best lead in the manhunt had been evidence that he may have broken into a small trailer near Wright City, ate and shaved his beard. Whiskers found in the sink were spattered with paint.

Police said Jackson, 41, streaked his hair and full beard with silver paint before opening his rampage in Indianapolis by gunning down his parole officer and a store clerk. He fled across Illinois into eastern Missouri, where police said he shot a motorist to death a short distance from Wright City.

Although the FBI's best fingerprint technician was brought in and the hairs were examined at its lab in Washington, authorities have been unable to say positively that Jackson went into the trailer.

## U.S. spending bill still under debate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senators hoping to catch the "last train out of the station" attached several pet amendments to a crucial spending bill Thursday, but refused to cut off money for the United Nations.

The Senate turned back, 53-46, an effort by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., to withhold \$385 million in American payments to the United Nations. Heinz charged the Soviets use their share of the money to pay for spies and "subversion directed against the United States and its allies."

Debating the spending bill that will pay for most of government services in the next fiscal year, the Senate also rejected an attempt to grant the Philippines an additional \$200 million in aid.

As the Senate continued to work into the night, it also rejected 54-44 an amendment aimed at helping satellite dish owners in their battle against cable operators who

"scramble" their broadcast signals. And it turned down, 65-34, an attempt by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to attach an amendment prohibiting the Department of Health and Human Services from dispensing contraceptives to minors without parental permission.

SEN. DALE BUMPERS, D-Ark., agreed that attaching amendments to the so-called continuing resolution "is a terrible way to legislate." But, Bumpers said, "This is the last train leaving the station. . . . If we don't get things that are legitimate and needed by people in our respective states, it is the last chance we have to be heard until next year."

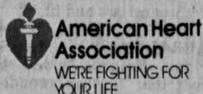
By attaching the flurry of amendments to the \$565 billion spending bill needed to finance virtually every federal agency for another year, Chairman Mark Hatfield of the Senate Appropriations Committee lamented, "We're about to merge the legislative and appropriating process."

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# New club features live music

Food, lighting, beer garden add to relaxed atmosphere

By Lance Luckow  
Special to The Daily Iowan  
and Bruce Japsen  
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents missing live entertainment at downtown bars should be delighted by the addition of a new club, which features live music from blues, '60s rock to new wave.

The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St., was christened Sept. 26 by Kool Ray and The Polaroidz, a regional '60s and '70s rock-oriented group. The front bar area opened a week earlier.

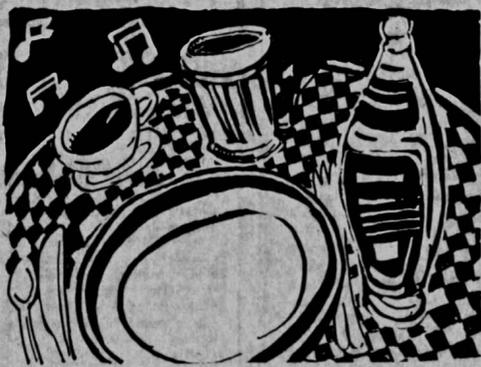
The Brewing Co. occupies the building that once housed the now-defunct Crow's Nest, a live music bar, but Manager Bill Mariner said that is where the similarity ends.

"WE'RE MAKING THE place into a club opposed to that cave that was here before," Mariner said, adding that the stage and dance floor area will have a better lighting system than that of the Crow's Nest.

In a town with a pub on practically every corner, co-owners Dan and Gerry Carmody hope the Brewing Co.'s beer garden atmosphere and emphasis on live entertainment will make the bar stand out.

"We're not here because we thought the competition would be weak," Dan Carmody said. "We're here because we thought that we could fill a void."

So far, public response has been enthusiastic.



"Aside from the fact that the band was great, it was just nice to be able to go somewhere and dance to live music in a decent atmosphere," said Melissa Reichert, a UI sophomore who attended the Kool Ray show. "It certainly has gotten pushed and shoved by drunk and sweaty freshmen at the Fieldhouse or College Street (Club) beat."

ALTHOUGH THE Carmody brothers hope to feature two or three live acts a week, The Dubuque Street Brewing Co.'s front bar is open daily. Sandwiches, soups and the like will be part of the lunch menu as soon as the kitchen is fully operational, some two months down the road.

Both the front and rear bars at the new club serve a selection of about 40 import beers, local favorite domestics on tap and

all the usual bar liquors and various specialties.

The drinkery/eatery business is not new to the two Chicago natives. The Iowa City club is the sixth in a long string of brewing companies.

The Carmody brothers and their father began with the Rock Island Brewing Co. in Rock Island, Ill., when partners in a bar renovation project backed out.

THE CHERRY STREET Brewing Co. in Galesburg, Ill., the River City Brewing Co. in Clinton, Iowa — both of which the Carmody brothers still own — the Harrison Street Brewing Co. in Davenport and the Mississippi Brewing Co. in Muscatine, Iowa — both of which have been sold — soon followed.

Dan Carmody said the key ingredient to the brew tradition was relatively simple.

"We offer a high quality product for the money, an entertainment value. That's usually the key to success in any business," he said.

The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., like its predecessors has an outdoor, beer garden-type atmosphere. Natural woods and large windows play an integral role in setting a relaxed mood.

THE BREWING CO. is not gimmicky, according to Carmody.

"We were being trendy by being nice," Dan Carmody said. "We fit into the gap between a country club and your corner tap. We provide a friendly atmosphere where you can go and see friends, listen to some good music."

The remodeling has yet to be completed, but the bar is open for business.

"Things will be very streamlined at first," Dan Carmody said, "but the remodeling will be ongoing."

Cover charges of \$2 to \$4 are collected at the front and back doors on performance nights only, and the 400-capacity club's line-up is in the process of developing. Big Twist, the Phones, Jr. Wells and Buddy Guy and the Wallets. All will be finding their way to the Brew's stage in the near future.

"We're pretty pleased with our line-up and I'm looking forward to see what happens, but we've been through all of this before," Dan Carmody said.



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# Assassination attempt on Gandhi fails

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—A gunman disguised as a soldier opened fire at Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in an assassination attempt Thursday during a Hindu prayer service, police said.

Gandhi escaped unhurt, but six people were wounded when the assailant burst from the bushes, where authorities said he had hidden for two days undetected by security forces.

President Zail Singh also escaped injury during the attack at the riverside cremation site of Mohandas "Mahatma" Gandhi, during a service marking his 117th birthday.

The gunman surrendered when guards fired warning shots and surrounded him.

Gandhi — whose mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was assassinated in October 1984 — and Singh have received death threats from Sikh extremists waging a secessionist campaign in the northern state of Punjab.

**ASSISTANT POLICE** Commissioner Sarjan Singh said the gunman sprang from the undergrowth about 50 yards from Gandhi, his wife, Sonia, and Singh.

The first shots were apparently dismissed as automobile backfires, witnesses and authorities said. A second burst erupted as Gandhi and Singh left the memorial.

A government statement cited "security lapses" and said some officials were suspended. It said the suspect identified himself as Manmohan Desai, 25, of Mathura in northern Uttar Pradesh state, who "changed his name several times."

The Press Trust of India said the attacker appeared to have



Security men lead away a suspect after shots were fired at Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi Thursday.

no links with known political or terrorist groups and authorities said he apparently was acting alone.

**THE PRESS TRUST** said the man was wearing a green army uniform and a red beret and had a mustache. Additional Police Commissioner Rajendra Mohan said the attacker appeared to be a "lone wolf."

Gandhi, apparently unruffled by the gunfire, went immediately to another ceremony at the cremation site of India's second prime minister, Lal Bahadur Shastri and said later the attack caused him "absolutely no problem at all."

fired four to five shots during the service at the Samadhi memorial to Mahatma Gandhi, who was felled by an assassin's bullet in New Delhi in 1948.

The Press Trust labeled the shooting "an apparent assassination attempt" and quoted Energy Minister Vasant Sathe, who witnessed the incident, as saying it was "a well-planned attempt on the prime minister's life."

**A LAW ENFORCEMENT** source said the assailant waited in the shrubbery for two days, undetected by about 250 security personnel and escaping a sweep of the area prior to the arrival of the

dignitaries.

The government statement said the gunman had been charged under arms and anti-terrorist laws.

It said six people "received minor and superficial pellet injuries." Three belong to "police organizations" and the others are a secretary to Vice President R. Venkataraman, a member of the Rajasthan State Assembly, and a retired judicial officer.

Purshotam Talreja, a cameraman for Worldwide Television News who recorded the incident, said shots were heard during the hour-long commemoration and all but the final bursts were mistaken for background noise.

# Three charged with rebellion in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—The government formally charged a captured top Communist guerrilla leader and two others with rebellion Thursday and rejected a rebel offer to resume cease-fire talks in exchange for their release.

Prosecutors recommended rebel leader Rodolfo Salas, his wife Josefina Cruz and their bodyguard and driver, Jose Concepcion, be held without bail on the charge, which carries a maximum penalty of death.

State and city prosecutors filed the case before the Manila Regional Trial Court one day after President Corazon Aquino ordered it filed and put the military on alert against reprisals. The trio was captured Monday outside the Philippine General Hospital after Salas underwent a medical examination.

"We have enough evidence to get a conviction," city prosecu-



Communist leader Rodolfo Salas with his wife and driver.

tor Luis Victor said.

**THERE HAVE BEEN** conflicting accounts of Salas's rank in the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines. The defense ministry said he commanded the 17,000-member

New People's Army, which has been waging a 17-year insurgency. Aquino's press secretary, Teodoro Benigno, said he was party chairman.

In a statement Thursday, the party's political arm, the National Democratic Front,

offered to resume two-month-old negotiations provided the government would "show its sincere desire to continue the peace talks and create the necessary atmosphere for mutual trust and goodwill."

"Concretely, the Aquino government must order (their) immediate release," it said.

But an Aquino aide said the question of a release was "non-negotiable." Aquino has been under pressure to set a deadline for the cease-fire negotiations amid repeated rebel attacks on government soldiers.

The Justice Ministry issued a statement saying the trio had been Communist movement leaders since 1968 and waging "war against the forces of the government" by conducting armed raids, sorties and ambushes and infiltrating legitimate organizations "to work for the success of the rebellion."

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# Hotel bookings put on ice by summit-site government

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI)—The government Thursday issued an emergency decree reserving the capital's four largest hotels for official delegations to next weekend's superpower meeting, making scarce accommodations even rarer.

The move, announced by Prime Minister Steingrimur Hermannsson, was a blow to an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 foreign reporters expected to invade the North Atlantic island for the Oct. 11-12 meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Hermannsson said an emergency law was passed by decree to enable the requisitioning of the four largest hotels in the capital — the 218-room Loftleider, 162-room Saga, 134-room Esja and the 49-room Holt.

TOGETHER, THE four hold 563 of the less than 1,000 rooms in Reykjavik's 12 hotels. Another 500-odd rooms are in smaller hotels near the capital of 90,000.

"The government has taken over the bookings at these hotels on behalf of the two delegations," Hermannsson told a news conference, further confusing the chaotic logistic situation for the superpower talks announced Tuesday.

The government, under immense pressure to accommodate at least 400 official delegates in addition to news media representatives, said it might rent a pleasure ship Friday. The ship would moor



Icelandic police train in preparation for upcoming superpower summit.

in Reykjavik harbor and accept 400 to 600 guests. "I suspect we will have to tell our guests to leave tomorrow morning," said a receptionist at Esja. "It seems we have to give all the rooms to the government."

"WE WILL DO whatever we can to help the guests with other accommodations. A lot

of journalists had planned to stay here," she said.

Hermannsson stressed the temporary takeover came at the request of hotel owners, swamped by telephone calls from all over the world.

But a receptionist at the Holt said, "The government has not talked to us. We will keep our bookings for everyone of our guests."

# Officials to aid 'Superfund'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lawmakers agreed Thursday to raise \$8.5 billion to finance the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program, threatened with shutdown because of a lack of funds, but the Treasury Department said it would advise President Ronald Reagan not to sign the measure.

The five-year plan would finance the program with a mix of money from income tax revenue, taxes on the petrochemical industry, a broad-based manufacturers tax and

funds recovered from polluters. A separate 0.1 cent per gallon motor fuels tax would raise \$500 million to pay for the cleanup of leaking underground storage tanks.

"It was very tough," said Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., a member of the House-Senate committee responsible for negotiating the compromise.

Downey described the final proposal as a "classic compromise," noting that House members had hoped for a heavier assessment against chemi-

cal manufacturers, the Senate had initially approved a higher tax on all types of business, and oil state lawmakers had lobbied to ease the burden on petroleum producers.

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# National

## Reagan: Terrorism threat not falsified

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan denied Thursday that his administration misled American news organizations with reports of Libyan preparations for terrorism as part of a secret campaign to undermine Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

Speaking to a group of journalists at the White House, Reagan disputed a Washington Post report that the administration hatched a scheme to turn up the heat on Gadhafi by sounding an exaggerated alarm about Libyan-backed terrorism.

"This was not any plan of ours," Reagan said.

Reagan and his aides stood by statements from senior officials in late August that U.S. intelligence had detected moves toward a possible resumption of Gadhafi-sponsored terrorism.

THE POST SAID some of those disclosures, which first surfaced in The Wall Street Journal, were based on false information generated in accordance with a Reagan-approved secret plan to keep Gadhafi off balance.

"The allegation that the U.S. government tried to mislead the American media is absolutely false," national security adviser John Poindexter declared in a statement issued by White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

The denial was accompanied by a refusal to comment on whether disinformation was disseminated abroad.

"I challenge the veracity of that entire story that I read this morning with great shock," Reagan told the journalists. "And sometimes I understand your sacred policy of never revealing sources, but do you really have to defend sources that misinform you?"

REAGAN RETALIATED with an apparent swipe at the credibility of the author of the Post story, Watergate reporter Bob Woodward.

A senior administration official cautioned reporters to "distinguish between deception and disinformation." Reagan, too, suggested he was comfortable with a policy intended to deceive Gadhafi—or confuse him—about U.S. intentions.

"We would just as soon have Mr. Gadhafi go to bed every night wondering what we might do," he said.

The senior official said efforts were under way to determine who leaked the documents cited by The Post, as well as the material contained in the original Wall Street Journal story, which detailed the war of nerves against Gadhafi.

While "not authorized by the U.S. government," Speakes said Poindexter considered that report "generally correct."

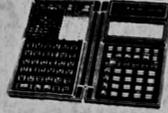
At the time, the White House characterized the Aug. 25 Wall Street Journal story as "authoritative." A senior administration official repeated Thursday that intelligence reports cited at the time were "not faulty."

THAT CONCLUSION appeared to be at odds with one reportedly contained in a three-page Poindexter memo outlining the multifaceted anti-Gadhafi campaign that Reagan approved at an Aug. 14 meeting with his top advisers.

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# Sports



## Trivia Teaser

Q — What Houston Oilers quarterback threw an AFL record 42 interceptions in 1967? To find the answer look to the bottom of the Scoreboard section on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, October 3, 1986

## Golfers ready for drenched NIU Invite

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

An upper-division finish in the Huskie Invitational on a rain-soaked golf course would be a satisfying finish for the Iowa women's golf team, according to Assistant Coach Bobbie Carney.

"I would be real pleased if they finished in the top half," Carney, who is filling in for Iowa Coach Diane Thomason who is coaching a United States squad in Italy, said. "I think we'll do OK up there. The kids seem real enthusiastic, and I'm excited about it." Because of the rain that has also fallen in the Iowa City area, however, the golfers have not been able to practice as much as they would have liked.

"We have had very little good practice time this week," Carney said. "The kids have really not played. At the Lady Northern they got in 13 holes one day and five holes the next. They were in water up above their ankles."

Even with the small amount of practice time in the past week, Carney said several of the golfers looked good when they got on the course.

"I HAD A couple of kids play well today (Thursday) in practice," Carney said. "I have four kids who can potentially shoot some good numbers."

In particular, Kelley Brooke, Amy Butzer, who played a real nice practice round today, Jeannine Gibson, who is playing very well, and Kristi Heatherly, who can put up good numbers," she said. "I think they haven't played as well as they can play this year, and they seem ready for this tournament."

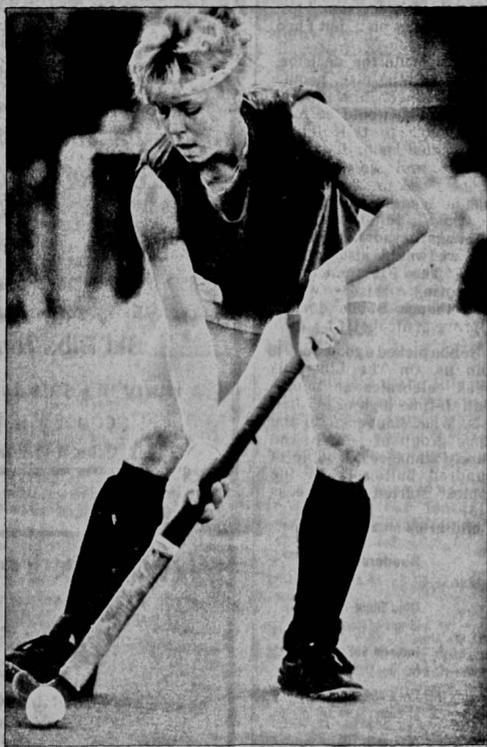
Freshman redshirt Denise Casula will be playing in her first tournament as a Hawkeye, and Justean Harsh round out the six players who will be making the trip.

There is still a possibility, though, that the tournament could be moved from its original location or shortened if the rain continues into the weekend.

"They're getting that same weather we've been getting," Carney said. "It was questionable whether they would have to change the site of the tournament. They're figuring if they don't get any more large amounts of rain, it should be playable."

Other teams expected to participate at the tournament are Ferris State, Illinois State, Michigan State, Ohio State, Southern Illinois, Illinois, Wisconsin-Madison, Wisconsin-Whitewater and the host school, Northern Illinois.

"I would say Michigan State should be strong, and Ohio State played well at the Lady Northern," Carney said. "And Illinois has been tough this year."



The Daily Iowan/D. R. Miller

Freshman field hockey player Aileen Trender from Harrington Park, N.J., practices her shooting in the Indoor Practice Facility Thursday afternoon. Trender, right, won the 1986 Coastal USA Body Building Championship this past summer.



## Body builder turns to hockey after fulfilling lifelong dream

By Julie Deardorff  
Staff Writer

Ten years from now, Iowa field hockey player Aileen Trender may look back on a short period of her life with a slight shudder.

It was a period of four months she ate nothing but egg whites and tuna fish and worked out for five hours a day.

But when the week of June 7, 1986 comes to mind, she can sit back with a smile on her face. That was when she won the Coastal USA Body Building Championship held in Georgia.

"It was the greatest experience," the Iowa freshman said. "But there's no way I could ever put myself through that again. It was so tough, I kept wondering why I was putting myself through this pain."

Although she was recruited by schools such as Penn State, Syracuse and Ball State, she had no trouble choosing Iowa, saying she decided the minute she came to visit.

As one of the team's eight freshmen, Trender occupies the midfielder spot, distributing the ball and setting up plays, a position that involves a lot of running.

Although body building has made her stronger, she doesn't feel it will help her in field hockey. I'm working on developing my skills, and learning to play with college

"That night after the second show, as soon as it was over, I ran into the (Greenwich) Village and ate until 5 in the morning," Iowa field hockey player and body builder Aileen Trender says of her diet last summer. "I ate and ate — I made myself sick but it was great."

players," she said. "In high school it's easy to be the star, in college they're tougher, they hit harder and are smarter."

"She's definitely strong, let me put it that way," Iowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson said. "She's not likely to get bumped around on the field, she's very capable of holding her own."

But just over three months ago, Trender was 20 pounds lighter, living on 500 calories a day and weightlifting seven days a week.

**HER EX-BOYFRIEND**, already involved with body building, got her hooked. "He trained me really hard," Trender, a Harrington, N.J., native said. "He was always getting on me, asking me, 'Why don't you start? Why don't you try it?'"

So she did. "I was such a crank when I was doing this. I was on a diet of 500 calories a day, which was two egg whites in the morning and tuna fish for lunch and dinner, for four months," Trender said. "I didn't know what I was getting myself into, but there was no way I was going to stop."

But will power lasted only so long for Trender.

"That night after the second show as soon as it was over I ran into the (Greenwich) Village and ate until five in the morning. I ate and ate — I made myself sick but it was great," Trender said. "I ate ice cream and every junk food around. A whole bunch of people wanted publicity but as soon as it was over I gained seven pounds."

Self-discipline, though, won out at first. Trender would work out before, during and after school, and then go back to the gym at night.

She would lift for about two and a half hours, work on her dance routine and ride a stationary bike.

"MY PARENTS didn't like it at all because I was so nasty and tired all the time," Trender said. "I knew I was

See Trender, Page 3B

## Hawkeyes take show to Big Ten

By Dan Millea  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa football team will get its first real test of the season Saturday against Michigan State, a team Coach Hayden Fry considers a favorite for the Big Ten championship.

The 11th-ranked Hawkeyes (3-0) travel to East Lansing, Mich., for the Big Ten opener with the top-rated offense and defense in the country, but those stats have been piled up against teams far weaker than the Spartans.

Michigan State (2-1), ranked 16th, has one of the nation's finest running backs in junior sensation Lorenzo White, as well as a capable passing game with Dave Yarema, the No. 2-rated quarterback in the country.

"They're better on defense, they're better on offense — they're much more balanced," Fry said. "There's no question this is his (Perles) best football team. They've got a shot at winning the whole ball of wax. Obviously I'm very concerned."

**FRY HAS HAD** the added concern of key injuries this week. Questionable for Saturday are fullback David Hudson, who has a thigh injury, and the nation's top-rated quarterback, Mark Vlasic, who has a tender throwing shoulder.

Neither player was expected to practice this week, and during a Big Ten teleconference Wednesday, Fry said he doubted Vlasic or Hudson would see action Saturday. Freshman Dan McGwire would replace Vlasic and redshirt freshman Richard Bass is Hudson's backup.

"We don't change our defensive game plan because one quarterback is the other quarterback is in there," Michigan State Coach George Perles said. "We're going to play the same way."

Last season Iowa entered the Michigan State game No. 1 in the country and a heavy favorite, but White ripped through the Hawkeye defense for 226 yards and back-up quarterback Bobby McAllister added 275 passing, in a wild 35-31 Iowa win.

"THE OFFENSE they sprang on us last year, so much of it was brand new that we hadn't even seen on film," Fry said. "They had so much success with it, that it has been their offense since that time. When they (used) the passing game, that opened up the defense so Lorenzo White could run that much better."

White continually cut back against the flow of an Iowa defense that seemed to be overrunning the play, but Fry

## Iowa vs. Michigan State

Time and Place — 1:40 p.m., Saturday, Spartan Stadium, East Lansing, Mich.

Radio — WHO Des Moines, WMT and KVAK Cedar Rapids, KXIC Iowa City, KKXZ Davenport, KGRN Grinnell.

Television — The game will be televised by CBS to about 90 percent of the country. Announcers will be Brent Musburger and Ara Parseghian.

Team Records — Iowa is 3-0 and Michigan State is 2-1.

Attendance — 76,000 (expected sellout)

Series — This is the 24th meeting between these two schools. The series is tied at 11-11-1. Iowa won last year's game 35-31 in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes have also won six of the last seven.

Coaching Records — Iowa's Hayden Fry is now 144-119-5 in his career and 55-30-1 at Iowa. Fry is in his eighth year at Iowa and is 39-16-1 in the Big Ten. George Perles is in his fourth year at Michigan State and has a 19-18-1 career record. He is 1-2 versus Iowa and Coach Hayden Fry.

Next Week — Wisconsin at Iowa. Michigan State at Michigan.

pointed out that overpursuit is a necessary danger against a runner with White's speed.

"(White) is probably the best cutback runner in the nation, maybe ever," Fry said. "But if you let him start off tackle and you squeeze it down defensively, he'll bounce it around the end. If you don't have people chasing him he's gone, I mean he is gone. You've got to play him completely across the board."

**PERLES IS NO** less impressed with Iowa's personnel, which he hinted may be better this season than last despite the loss of big name players like Chuck Long and Ronnie Harmon.

"I thought at the beginning of the year that we had to watch Iowa," Perles said. "If Iowa isn't the best team in the conference right now, they're not far from it."

"Those young men at Iowa, they know that they're supposed to be down this year because they had such a great collection of athletes last year. There's some average, and maybe some above average players on that team that are playing as well as they can play. It's a healthy atmosphere and we have nothing but respect. We're concerned, very, very concerned."

One of Perles' concerns may come by way of Iowa's walk-ons who have come to dominate the scoring charts in the Hawkeye's first three contests.

Last week Deven Harberts added his name to the Hawkeye's all-walk-on list by catching two passes, both of which went for touchdowns.

And with Vlasic and Hudson both question marks for Saturday's contest, Fry and his troops will have to rely on the unexpected, much the same way as the Spartans did a year ago in Kinnick Stadium.

## Iowa runners will have competitive weekend

### Rated harriers to run against Nebraska, ISU

By Tom Palmer  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's cross country team is ranked 13th in the first NCAA Coaches' Poll of the season, and the Hawkeyes will try to improve their ranking Saturday when they travel to Minneapolis for the Gopher Invitational.

According to Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard, his team could push its way into the top ten by mid-season.

Iowa will meet both fourth-ranked Nebraska and

12th-ranked Iowa State this weekend in a "very competitive meet" according to Hassard.

"If we beat those teams our rankings should move up," Iowa runner Renee Doyle said.

Iowa has lost to both teams in close races this season. Iowa State beat the Hawkeyes at the Finkbine Golf Course by one point at the start of the season and they lost to Nebraska at the Illini Invitational 56-71.

**THE HAWKEYES** have an advantage this weekend, however, according to Hassard, because they have raced against both teams, while Nebraska and Iowa State have not yet met.

"There is a lot of Big Eight rivalry between Nebraska and Iowa State," Hassard said.

"They will be competing hard against each other and that could take some of the pressure off of us."

Iowa runner Kris Watters agrees that Nebraska and Iowa State will be concentrating more on each other.

"The Big Eight teams will be aiming toward each other and not gunning toward us," Watters said. "We think we have a real good chance at getting at them. We set our goals and we know what we have to do."

Although Iowa has defeated Minnesota, Hassard said the Gophers will be running on their home course and shouldn't be underestimated.

Other schools competing are Eastern Michigan, South Dakota State, North Dakota State, Marquette, St. Cloud, Wisconsin-LaCrosse and St. Thomas.

### Panthers hope for repeat win against Hawks

By Brad Zimanek  
Sports Editor

Iowa men's cross country Coach Ted Wheeler realizes that Gateway Conference member Northern Iowa is aiming to defeat his larger, Big Ten team on Saturday, and if history repeats itself, the Panthers will.

Northern Iowa defeated the Hawkeyes in cross country last year by a 21-36 score and the Panthers have another strong squad, though they are entirely made up of sopho-

mores.

Three weeks ago Northern Iowa defeated Wisconsin-La Crosse, a team that finished second in NAIA Division II last year, and according to Northern Iowa Coach Chris Bucknam, his squad is ready to defeat the Hawkeyes.

"I will be disappointed if we lose it," Bucknam said. "But you don't underestimate anybody, especially a Big Ten school. Ted (Wheeler) does a good job with the track program. We're looking for a very competitive, tough battle."

**WHEELER AGREES** Northern Iowa will be tough, but he hopes after having the last two weeks off, the Hawkeyes will be better prepared to win their first meet of the season. "They have got a lot of good Iowa kids and recently they

have been a little better in cross country than us, but we seem to have a better track team," Wheeler said. "Hopefully this week we can close the gap and pass them in cross country."

Wheeler added, "I think we are a better team than we were three weeks ago. We have Brian Nichols back and the rest of team has a few weeks more conditioning behind them. We're shooting for PR's (personal records)."

Also competing for the first time for the Hawkeyes this season will be Dennis Coons, just recovering from an injury.

The Panthers are led by Iowa natives Dan Hostager and Tom Penningroth who should battle Iowa's Scott Ventura for the individual title in the five mile event.

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## On The Line

Finally, Iowa is getting into what the Big Ten football season is all about.

The race begins tomorrow to see which Big Ten team will receive the honor of traveling to Pasadena, Calif., only to be humiliated in the Rose Bowl — after being heavy favorites, of course.

Since Iowa is going to open the season at East Lansing, Mich., against Michigan State and Lorenzo White, it seemed appropriate to round up a celebrity who graduated from Michigan State to pick this week's winners.

It just so happens Charles "Bubba" Smith found time in his busy schedule on the set of Police Academy IV in Toronto, Canada, to speak to On The Line.

Bubba played on the last Spartan team to go to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1966. Even though Michigan State lost to UCLA 14-12, the Spartans finished No. 1 on the Associated Press poll and No. 2 on the United Press International poll because the rankings were prior to bowl competition.

**THE NEXT YEAR**, Bubba's final at Michigan State, the Spartans finished second in the country on both polls, but did not go to any bowl game. Drafted by the NFL's Balti-

more Colts, Bubba played for them on the offensive line, they will be in the running," Bubba said.

"WHO-O-O-O-OA, wait a minute," he added after a brief pause. "They got that kid from California — the quarterback. He's a player. I saw him in high school. He's a player."

Unfortunately, if McGwire gets in the game tomorrow, Bubba won't be there to see him play. He's going to miss the game at Spartan Stadium because filming on the set of Police Academy IV will not be finished.

**BESIDES BEING IN** the Police Academy movie series as the character Hightower, Bubba has also been recognized since leaving football as one of the guys on the Miller Lite commercials.

But if Spartan fans start chanting "Tastes Great! Less Filling!" tomorrow against Iowa, they won't be able to do it in Bubba's name any more. He no longer does those cute beer commercials.

Bubba doesn't drink — he says he never has. He only did the commercials for the money. Eventually, he says, his conscience caught up with him.

**IT ALL STARTED** when he

went to a Spartan homecoming expecting to hear "Go, State, Go!" as Michigan State was losing. What he heard instead was the Lite Beer chant, so he told his brother-manager that he was giving up the commercials.

"I turned to my brother and said, 'That's it.' Being that he's my agent and he about had a hemorrhage," Bubba said. "It was a decision. I lost a lot of money on it, but I had to make it."

Bubba made the decision, and, if nothing else, people should respect him for it. Besides, who would be foolish enough to tell Bubba, who must stand about 6-foot-8 and weigh somewhere close to 275 pounds, that he made a wrong decision?

Thanks for your help Bubba, and we would also like to thank The Fieldhouse for sponsoring this week, even though Bubba doesn't approve of alcohol.

Bubba picked a good week to join us. On The Line this week celebrates an unofficial all-time high of 817 ballots. What happened to the same group of people who barely managed a couple of hundred ballots when the contest started four weeks ago?

Midterms must be coming.

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<b>Indiana</b> Mallory kicks a cat	<b>Indiana</b> Hoos-ier buddy? Hoos-ier pal?	<b>Indiana</b> Definitely a nail biter	<b>Indiana</b> Big Ten sleeper	<b>Indiana 597</b> Northwestern 219 (one tie)
<b>Iowa</b> Whole hogs on the line	<b>Iowa</b> Spartan's get (Vlasic) pickled	<b>Iowa</b> Hayden proves himself	<b>Michigan State</b> Iowa loss Long; MSU's matured	<b>Iowa 486</b> Michigan State 330 (one tie)
<b>Michigan</b> Bucky busted	<b>Michigan</b> Bucky ain't lucky	<b>Michigan</b> Badgers are big disappointment	<b>Michigan</b> Wolves are too strong	<b>Michigan 796</b> Wisconsin 20 (one tie)
<b>Purdue</b> Boiled Gopher	<b>Purdue</b> Battle of losers	<b>Purdue</b> Boilers are at home	<b>Purdue</b> Boilers have history behind them	<b>Purdue 561</b> Minnesota 255 (one tie)
<b>Alabama</b> Tide gonna' roll	<b>Alabama</b> Sorry God	<b>Alabama</b> Lou, lighten up that schedule	<b>Alabama</b> Because of Shula	<b>Alabama 594</b> Notre Dame 222 (one tie)
<b>Arizona State</b> Tough league	<b>Arizona State</b> ASU is class of Pac Ten	<b>UCLA</b> Bruins pounce on Pac Ten	<b>UCLA</b> Rose Bowl bound	<b>UCLA 512</b> Arizona State 304 (one tie)
<b>Wyoming</b> Cowboys won't let me down	<b>Iowa State</b> Give Criner a break	<b>Iowa State</b> In an upset?	<b>Iowa State</b> Who?	<b>Iowa State 430</b> Wyoming 386 (one tie)
<b>Washington</b> Huskies bite Bears	<b>Washington</b> Ask Earle Bruce why	<b>Washington</b> It's a lock	<b>Washington</b> Give UCLA run for Roses	<b>Washington 789</b> California 27 (one tie)
<b>Georgia</b> 'G reminds me of Packers	<b>Georgia</b> Dawgs will Doo(ley) it to 'em	<b>Georgia</b> This is a tough one	<b>Georgia</b> Looked good vs. Clemson	<b>Georgia 623</b> Mississippi 193 (one tie)
				<b>Eastern Illinois 718</b> Liberty U. 98 (one tie)

## Sportsbriefs

### Vlasic, Hudson, questions for Iowa

No news is not necessarily good news for the Iowa football team as there is still only a fifty percent chance quarterback Mark Vlasic and fullback David Hudson will play Saturday.

"Nothing has changed from the doctor's standpoint, we're going to go by their word," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "The decision is not mine. If the doctor gives a release then they can participate but our medical department is conservative."

### USFL request for a new trial is denied

NEW YORK — A federal judge Thursday denied the U.S. Football League's request for a new trial to reconsider its \$1 award in its multimillion dollar antitrust suit against the National Football League.

In his 44-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Peter Leisure also denied the NFL's request for a judgment overturning the jury's finding that the older league monopolized professional football.

Leisure ruled that statements by some jurors to reporters July 29 after they reached their verdict could not be considered evidence as the USFL argued.

## Scoreboard

### American League Standings

<b>East</b>	<b>W.</b>	<b>L.</b>	<b>Pct.</b>	<b>GB</b>
x-Boston	85	63	57 1/2	—
New York	87	72	54 7/8	8 1/2
Toronto	86	73	54 1/8	9 1/8
Detroit	84	75	52 8/8	11 1/8
Cleveland	81	78	50 9/8	14 1/8
Milwaukee	74	84	46 5/8	21
Baltimore	73	86	45 9/8	22 1/8
<b>West</b>				
x-California	91	68	57 1/2	—
Texas	85	74	53 5/8	6
Oakland	75	84	47 1/2	16
Kansas City	74	85	46 1/2	17
Chicago	72	87	45 1/8	19
Minnesota	66	91	42 1/8	23
Seattle	67	92	42 1/8	24

### Thursday's Results

New York 6, Boston 1  
Detroit 2, Milwaukee 1  
Chicago 6, Minnesota 4, 10 innings  
Texas 10, California 9

### Friday's Games

New York (Tewksbury 8:5)  
at Boston (Boyd 10-10), 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Wegman 4-12), 6:35 p.m.  
Seattle (Morgan 11-17)  
at Cleveland (Schrom 14-7), 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Wegman 4-12), 6:35 p.m.  
at Toronto (Clancy 14-13), 6:35 p.m.  
Detroit (Terrell 14-12)  
at Baltimore (McGregor 11-14), 7:05 p.m.  
California (McCaull 17-9)  
at Minnesota (Smithson 12-14), 7:35 p.m.  
California (McCaull 17-9)  
at Texas (Witt 10-9), 7:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Leibrandt 13-11)  
at Oakland (Andujar 12-6), 9:35 p.m.

### Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Toronto  
New York at Boston  
Detroit at Baltimore  
Seattle at Cleveland  
Kansas City at Oakland  
Chicago at Minnesota, night  
California at Texas, night

### National League Standings

<b>East</b>	<b>W.</b>	<b>L.</b>	<b>Pct.</b>	<b>GB</b>
x-New York	105	54	66 1/2	—
Philadelphia	84	74	53 1/2	20 1/2
St. Louis	79	80	49 7/8	26
Montreal	77	81	48 7/8	27 1/2
Chicago	68	90	43 3/8	36 1/2
Pittsburgh	64	95	40 3/8	41
<b>West</b>				
x-Houston	93	66	58 1/2	—
Cincinnati	84	75	52 9/8	9
San Francisco	81	78	50 9/8	12
San Diego	73	86	45 9/8	20
Atlanta	72	86	45 9/8	20 1/2
Los Angeles	72	87	45 3/8	21
Pittsburgh	64	95	40 3/8	41

### Thursday's Results

Houston 2, San Francisco 1, 10 innings  
New York 8, Montreal 2  
Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 4, 13 innings  
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1

### Friday's Games

St. Louis (Forsch 14-9)  
at Chicago (Trout 5-7), 1:20 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Fasler 0-2)  
at New York (Gjeda 17-5), 6:35 p.m.  
Montreal (Martinez 3-6)  
at Philadelphia (Gross 12-12), 6:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Wolfa 2-1)  
at Cincinnati (Power 8-6), 6:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Acker 3-7)  
at Houston (Ryan 11-6), 7:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Downs 3-4)  
at Los Angeles (Welch 7-12), 9:05 p.m.

### Saturday's Games

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

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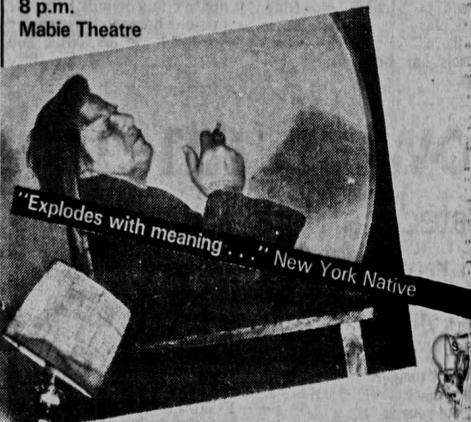
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**Sports**

**Hawkeye, Spartan matchup will test two Big Ten powers**

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

The Big Ten opens its 91st season tomorrow with at least one game that may have a direct impact on the conference champion, and another two which may determine who stays out of the league cellar.

Michigan State and Iowa, two of the teams mentioned during the preseason as possible threats to win it all, play at East Lansing, Mich., where the bookmakers have decided the game is too close to call.

In West Lafayette, Ind., the loser of Minnesota and Purdue may find themselves at the bottom of the conference at the end of the year.

If one of those teams is not cellar-dwelling at the end of the year, then the loser of the Indiana-Northwestern game in Chicago could very likely be there.

Iowa (3-0) at Michigan State (2-1)

The Hawkeyes, who are unproven in three easy contests, will play the Spartans, who have the advantage of a tougher schedule and one road game under their belts.

Despite Iowa's easy schedule, Michigan State Coach George Perles said he can still evaluate the Hawkeyes.

"We can evaluate the kind of skill they have, and when they can run, catch and throw," Perles said.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said



Bill Mallory

where things are sure to get tougher for each of them.

"We've made some improvement. We feel we beat a good football team in Missouri," Indiana Coach Bill Mallory said of the Hoosier's 41-24 win at Missouri.

Minnesota (1-2) at Purdue (1-2)

Both the Golden Gophers and the Boilermakers are coming off losses, but Minnesota's 24-20 loss to Pacific is the more embarrassing of the two.

"We had another disappointing game last week, but our kids have to come back," Minnesota Coach John Gutekunst said.

Illinois (1-2) at Ohio State (2-2)

In recent years, the Illinois-Ohio State matchup has produced close games, which should almost negate the fact that Ohio State is favored to win.

"They always seem to be well prepared for our football games," Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said.

Michigan (3-0) at Wisconsin (1-3)

Wisconsin had hoped to be better than their record shows, although Coach Jim Hilles said they will be ready for Michigan.

"We find ourselves at 1-3 at a time we had hoped to be much better than that," Hilles said.

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he knows the kind of team the Hawkeyes will face, too.

"They have a veteran football team, and one of the finest passers in the nation in Dave Yarema and one of the finest running backs in Lorenzo White," Fry said.

Indiana (3-0) at Northwestern (2-1)

Both Indiana and Northwestern are off to good starts, but now they have to enter the real world of the Big Ten,

**Trendler**

Continued from page 1B

going to do it, I was so set in it, but my mom kept trying to talk me out of it, telling me I was skinny and bony."

She chose not to go out for track her senior year in high school in order to concentrate on lifting.

The actual competition was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Out of about 30 girls, Trendler was one of the youngest ones to participate.

"My first time I was really nervous and insecure about it. You're on a big stage and all the lights are on you. You can't see anyone or any faces, but you can hear everyone yelling, screaming and cheering. It's really weird," Trendler said.

"We had to do it to music with gymnastics and dance. I practiced so much in front of mirrors and aerobic dance rooms. I have a video one of my friends took, and I laugh every time I see it."

PULLING A MUSCLE magazine out of her drawer she pointed at some of the pictures. "I used to look sort of like that," she said. "See, that lady is really toned all over, she is in absolute fantastic shape."

After winning at Georgia, Trendler went on to win the Eastern Metropolis competition in New York just one week later. She didn't receive money since it was amateur competition, but she did come home with five trophies.

She was in a muscle magazine and is supposed to appear in the December issue of Flex.

"I was looking through this magazine and I saw a picture of me. I was like, 'Oh my God! That's me!' It was a tiny picture and a little article. I don't even know how it got in there."

TRENDLER WAS planning on going to the Junior Nationals three weeks later, but after her second show she decided it was time to call it quits.

"I was supposed to go on with it after that, but I just couldn't. All I wanted to do was eat. You know what I was drinking? Black coffee. With no calories to keep me going. I was on eight cups a day just to stay awake. I was mentally and totally out of it and it took me about two months to get back to my normal routine," Trendler said. "It's weird how you can put yourself through that."

Trendler doesn't cringe at the sight of weights when they lift in practice, but she just can't make herself take it as seriously as she used to. It was, however, worth it.

The field hockey team plays its first home games of the year this weekend against Michigan State at 4 p.m. on Friday and against Purdue at 11 a.m. Sunday. Home games are played in Kinnick Stadium.

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Arts/entertainment

# Drama, unintentional humor keeps 'Runaway' on the track

By George Yatchisin  
Staff Writer

**G**OOD ADVENTURE movies are hard to come by in the Age of Reagan. Most feature fascist supermen dying to kill vermin also known as criminals, Russians or "bit" aliens. Most offer up technology as the new god, often featuring the gorgeous glisten of guns, jets or human glifkifts. It figures, then, that it would take a Russian, director Andrei Konchalovsky, working from the idea of a Japanese, Akira Kurosawa, to come up with *Runaway Train*. Konchalovsky tries too hard, perhaps, to make a thinking man's picture. It's hard to believe a film which opens with a fiery riot in a prison over pig-headed comments

from the warden can be seen as a great allegory for The Decline of the World and The Inevitability of Nuclear Destruction. But it can.

**THE RESULT IS** A fine, fun mess of a film, filled with unintentional howlers and some truly tense moments. Jon Voight plays the more sinned against than sinning prisoner Manny. After being released from a welded cell where he spent the last three years, he almost effortlessly escapes yet again, with the aid of Buck, played by Eric Roberts.

The two end up on the titular train, runaway because it's conductor has an ill-timed heart attack. Brakes burn up, other trains get in their way and weak bridges threaten to fall down.

The two wind-up with the "tough but still a woman" Rebecca DeMornay to referee their fights — she bites Manny's hand, which has had a knife stuck clean through it earlier in the film. Meanwhile, the maniacal warden (John P.

Ryan) asks God not to kill Manny so he can do it.

**KONCHALOVSKY** probably decided the film had to take place on several tons of steel because it would be the only piece of scenery his actors couldn't chew up. Roberts, as always, has to fidget five times before delivering any line, often doing so as if trying to sound black. Voight goes him one better, playing Manny as if imitating Sly Stallone without brains — nearly a contradiction.

Konchalovsky wants to make us spend time with the beast (ourselves) and see that we do like it. In many ways *Runaway Train* is merely a series of repulsions — rats, excrement, guts, body grease, vomit, frostbite — but then again, Manny calls the sewer's stink "the smell of freedom." *Runaway Train* walks the fine line of movie sado-masochism; Konchalovsky might equate us with "pieces of human waste" but he also gives us what we want to see.

# Dancers offer unique show

By Therese Teasdale  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**T**HE UI DANCE Department presented Wednesday night a multimedia event both outside North Hall and in the Space Place.

The performance began indoors with *Field Dance*, choreographed by Shirley Nelson, a UI graduate student in dance. Next was an outdoor light construction designed by Gary N. Holmquist, a light designer and technician for the UI Dance Department. For the third segment the dancers repeated *Field Dance* outdoors.

Nelson's piece is a study of movement rather than a conventional dance. She said some of her dancers have never performed before.

**THE CAST INCLUDED** Shelly Bolton, Anne Miller, Shyla Osborn, Susan Pierce, Alyson Plager, Tuhey Ryan, Jon Rasmussen, Debbie Schumer, Tisha Tullman and understudy Ann Wolford.

Nelson originally envisioned her work being performed in an open field at night with bright lights and a live band. For this showing she used a tape of Pat Metheny's *Forward March* and the UI Drum Line in place of live accompaniment.

"I am very interested in the special qualities that a group can evoke," Nelson said. The piece is "very much about the beauty of a group."

"I think we really worked well as a group," dancer Bolton said. "We played off one another."

Another dancer, Ryan, agreed and mentioned that the group had an "internal motor" which kept them together during the unaccompanied portions of the dance.

Holmquist explained that his light construction explores "rhythm in terms of color and change." By using a combination of slide projectors, slowly flashing lights and steady beams of light in an environmental setting, he has created an interesting and dynamic piece.

At first, the musicians — jazz improvisation class — were scattered across the performance space, interspersed with the trees. By the end of the exhibition they had gravitated together to form a circle. When they arranged themselves more formally the audience clustered around them and listened to the music.

**THIS SHIFT OF** focus from the light construction to the musical accompaniment probably occurred partly because Holmquist's piece is not a ready-made entity.

"It doesn't work like a painting," he said. "It's a dialogue you have to set up. You have to work to enjoy it."

Holmquist feels that "it's important to do them (environmental works) for their own sake... for the aesthetics."

He attempts to show light in a new way. "We're very visually oriented as people," he said, "but we're still not light-oriented." He presents light as an art object in order to increase the viewers' awareness.

## T.G.I.F.

### Music

The UI Collegium Musicum will perform Sunday at the UI Museum of Art at 2 p.m. as part of the "Music in the Museum" series.

Jeffrey P. Schmatz, playing the flute and piccolo, will perform in recital at 2 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Theater

Mabou Mines will perform *Cold Harbour* at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. *Mabou Mines* will present *Company* at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

### Nightlife

Black Star Reggae Band will perform Saturday night at Gabe's Oasis.

The Fiddler's Picnic will be held at the 4-H Fairgrounds Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

The Waubeek Trackers are the featured performers at a benefit concert for the Great Peace March on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Old Brick Auditorium.

The Connells will perform Sunday night at Gabe's Oasis.

### Art

An Opening Reception will be held tonight from 5 to 7 at the Iowa City Arts Center for the display of cartoon and animation art by local artists to be shown through Oct. 28.

Mabou Mines will present *Imagination Dead Imagine* each hour from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art.

Ernest C. Withers will display black history photographs through Oct. 15 in the Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek, 520 Washington St.

Tim Schloemer, whose work has been influenced by travel in the Soviet Union, will display paintings and prints through Oct. 30 in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204. An opening reception will be held at 7 p.m. in the Iowa International Center.

Bridget Stewart will display artwork through Oct. 4 at the Drelowwe Gallery in the UI Art Building. Jody Garland will display artwork through Oct. 4 in the Checkered Space in the UI Art Building.

Mike Blackmore will display paintings and drawings at The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St., and at Simmy's, 208 N. Linn St., through Oct. 10.

Guild of Book Workers 80th Anniversary Exhibition opens today and will show through Nov. 30 at the UI Museum of Art.

Tokaido: *Adventures on the Road in Old Japan*, an exhibition of woodblock prints by Ando Hiroshige, will be on display through Nov. 2.

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By B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

**N**OTHING GETS feet to stomping like old-time fiddle music. Iowa's 16th Annual Fiddler's Picnic will be held this Sunday at the 4-H Fairgrounds south of Iowa City.

This year's picnic features the return of Art Rosenbaum, former UI Art Department faculty member and one of the founders of The Friends of Old-Time Music, which sponsors the event.

"Art's being here is a special reunion of sorts," said Dennis Roseman, UI Mathematics Department faculty member and "President, Chief Instigator and Perpetrator" of Friends of Old-Time Music. "A lot of the people have just been coming ever since everyone can remember."

"It's a family event, a warm, congenial atmosphere," said Harry Oster, UI English Department faculty and folklore specialist. "The music goes until we just have to shut the thing off."

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Student season basketball tickets on sale thru Friday, October 3  
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Yes, the Blitz is back! At Antiques of Marlon, we don't have sales— twice a year we simply Blitz!  
**Saturday—Sunday, October 4th—5th**  
the mansion grounds will be filled with literally hundreds of antique furnishings and collectibles.  
We'll have scores of tables, chairs and dressers. Cupboards, desks and lighting, Pictures, wardrobes and rockers.  
Trunks, quilts and bookcases.  
Anything goes at truly unbelievable prices!  
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wanted for a College of Dentistry study to evaluate the effect of toothpaste on remineralization. Volunteers must be in need of a crown on a lower molar tooth to participate. (The volunteers must wear a temporary crown for one month. During this time period, there will be supervised brushing at the College of Dentistry or a downtown location twice each day. Compensation available for participation. Call The Center for Clinical Studies 353-5441 for information or screening appointment.

**SWM**, 23, desires to meet a woman, 19-24, who also likes romance, music, talking, movies, restaurants, books, traveling, affection, cats and other good things in life. Write: P.O. Box 771, Iowa City, IA 52244.

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NEW AND USED PIANOS  
2 LP's, cassette and CD's  
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MUST sell 1975 Ford Granada, PS,  
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1982 DODGE Omni, 4-speed,  
4-door, sunroof, low mileage,  
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**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
LET us help you find a roommate.  
Call 338-3701.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
FEMALE, share home with one  
other, clean, nonsmoker. \$150  
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after 10pm.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
FEMALE Nonsmoker, share large  
bedroom in apartment, \$138 plus  
electricity. 351-5443.

**ROOMMATES:** We have residents  
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and three bedroom apartments.  
Information is posted on door at  
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**FEMALE** to share huge, gorgeous  
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**ROOM FOR RENT**  
MALE, sleeping room, \$195,  
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**SHARE** kitchen and bathroom,  
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Your own room in five bedroom  
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A Room with a View

### 'Room' remains true to novel

By Beth Lucht  
Staff Writer

**E**M. FORSTER'S 1908 novel, *A Room with a View*, begins with a simple conflict over rooms.

Miss Lucy Honeychurch and her cousin Miss Charlotte Bartlett, traveling in Italy for the first time, were promised rooms with views, and they have none.

Mr. Emerson the senior and his son, George, who are not "nice," have a view and do not particularly care about it. They offer to exchange rooms, but the ladies, being proper Victorians, refuse, not wanting to be "under an obligation" to the gentlemen.

**THIS ORDINARY PROBLEM** engenders relationships which are to dominate the rest of the novel, and the simple notion of a room with a view becomes an extended metaphor for escaping Victorian society. All of this has been carried faithfully to the screen by the adaptation team of James Ivory, Ismail Merchant and Ruth Praver Jhavalala.

Much of the strength of the film comes from the wonderful performance of Helen Bonham-Carter as Lucy. She displays the untested (and still quite unknown) strength of a young woman in a society in which women were objects, not people.

Bonham-Carter's Lucy is still very much a child, roughhousing with her brother Freddy and stomping her foot when angered like a little girl about to throw a temper tantrum.

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But she is also more than a child: She is becoming a woman, even a full-fledged person, in Victorian England. The plot happens because of Lucy's internal struggles. It is a nice change to see a woman calling the shots and not reacting passively to forces beyond her control.

**EVERYONE SUSPECTS THE** hidden resources inside Lucy from the start. Lucy's triumphant style at the piano embodies the depth of character she possesses. When the wise Rev. Beebe comments, "If Miss Honeychurch ever takes to living as she plays, it will be very exciting — both for us and for her!" he does not know of the excitement (and confusion) about to happen.

Lucy is in love with George Emerson (Julian Sands). This point is much more obvious in the film than in the novel. But in either text, she is in love with him and yet knows that her love is impossible. George is a clerk, while Lucy is a genteel member of the upper middle class. She has given up, despite George's desperate and beautiful attempts at making love to her.

**LUCY IS HUSTLED** away from Florence by the ever-proper Miss Bartlett, and there she becomes engaged to Cecil Vyse (played by a whining Daniel Day Lewis). Cecil is the epitome of the snobby aesthete, and one fault of both the novel and the film is that he is so repulsive that it is

difficult to understand what Lucy could possibly see in him.

When George reappears in Lucy's suburban England neighborhood Lucy finds herself in a sticky situation. She still loves George, George still loves her, but their relationship is even more impossible because of Cecil. She repulses George's advances once again, but it is obviously a struggle.

George and Lucy's love is, as old Mr. Emerson says, "body and soul," while Cecil loves Lucy because he sees her as his Leonardo — a beautiful painting, made only to be admired. In Cecil's one attempt at kissing Lucy, his omnipresent prince-nez becomes quite symbolically flattened between them.

**ALL OF THIS** occurs identically in the novel and the film. But it is amplified in the movie, by the splendid and sensual images that become associated with Lucy's thoughts. A scene of George kissing Lucy in a barley field is shown several times — their passionate kiss interrupted by a screeching Miss Bartlett (Maggie Smith). The scene, in fact, interrupts Lucy and Cecil's attempts at passion.

*A Room with a View* can be seen on several levels: as a sensual visual text, as a tale of Victorian mores, as a story of a woman's struggle against society and herself, and as a good old-fashioned love story. It is also a search for meaning, and Lucy ends up with an answer when initially she didn't know she had a question: "Yes, we fight for more than love or pleasure: there is truth."

### Local musician plays tonight

By Michelle Tibodeau  
Staff Writer

**D**ISC JOCKEYS and videos, or even big bands, aren't the only music entertainment offered in Iowa City bars. Local musician Rich Webster will play piano and guitar, singing "older rock," tonight and Saturday around 9 p.m. at The Vine Tavern.

Webster, a UI English major, has played the piano and guitar since he was 5 or 6 years old. He enjoys performing a mixture of music from Jackson Browne, Elton John and the Beatles, to his own original music. "I try to fill in with a few (original songs) every time I play," Webster said.

"We really want folk and rock singers that involve audience response," said Mike Flege, manager of The Vine Tavern. Flege said he is not interested in booking big bands because

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"they're too bulky for The Vine."

**WEBSTER ENJOYS** The Vine's atmosphere. "It's a really good working environment for a musician," he said. "It's a lot of fun when people scream and go nuts — it's a good time."

There are a few songs, like "American Pie," that people often request and Webster had to learn how to play them when he first started performing. But he also offers piano music, obscure Beatles and Billy Joel songs.

"It's a mixture of Rick's talent and his diversity that make him entertaining," Flege said.

According to Flege, Webster constantly practices, trying to improve his music. "He has the keyboards down and is

working on his guitar," he said.

Music is an intricate part of Webster's life. He said he plays "all the time."

**WEBSTER EVEN PLAYED** the guitar and sang at a German disco party while vacationing in Europe this summer. He thought it was great performing the same songs he plays at The Vine, such as "Piano Man," "Norwegian Wood," and "Born in the USA" and hearing the Germans sing along.

Webster will play his electric guitar and synthesizer for the first time this weekend at The Vine. He said this means he'll play more "rock 'n' roll type stuff" and play some of the same songs in a different way.

"It's something new," Webster said. "I don't want to get stagnant down there, so I'll try something new to liven things up a bit."

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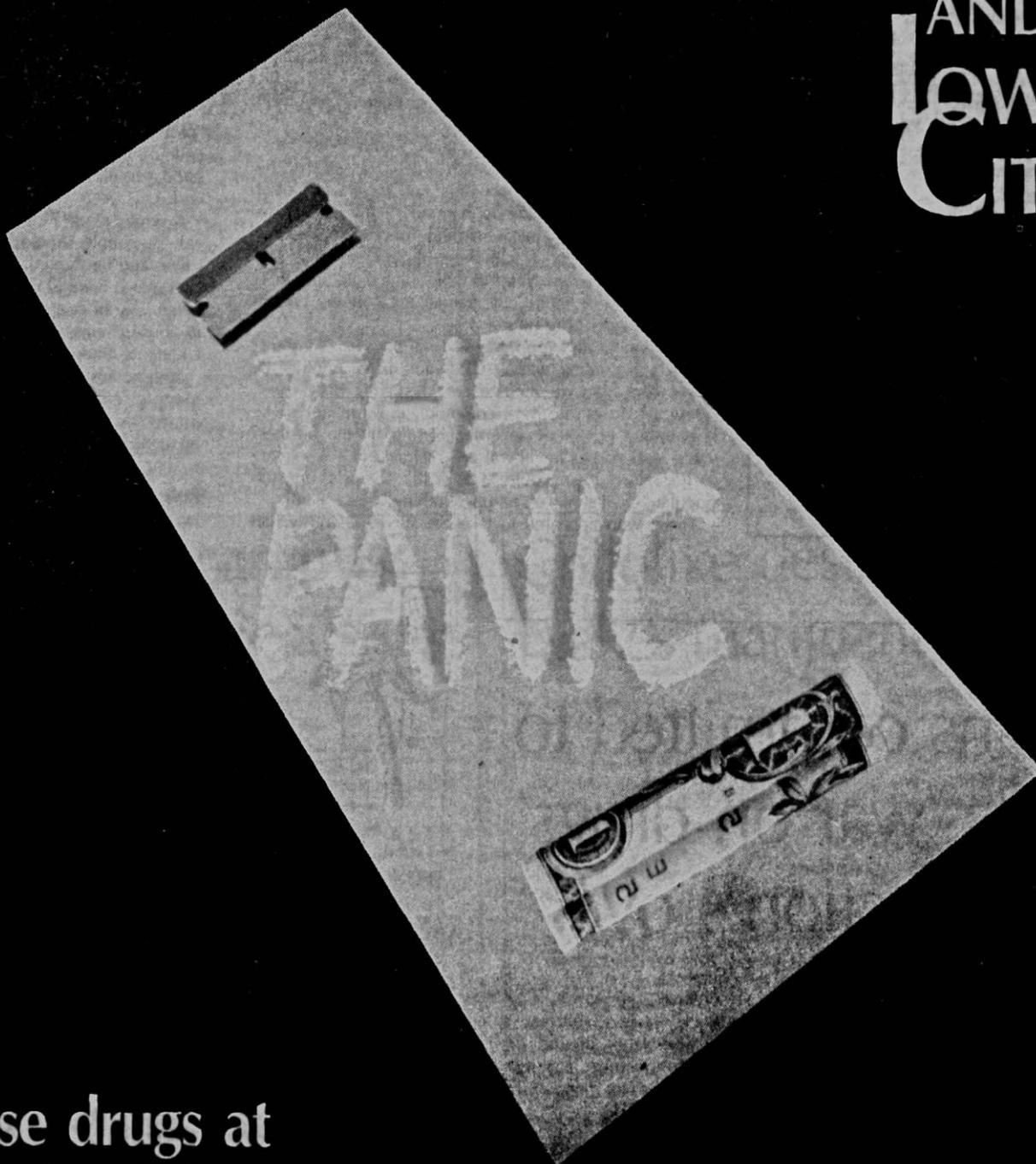
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## DRUGS AND LOWA CITY



'People use drugs at the high school, but no one I know abuses them.'

West High School senior

'Most of the drug use I see appears to be recreational.'

UI graduate student

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From the Editor's Desk

# Survey scribblers provide insight

Well, we got to know you — the collective you, a representative sample — pretty well this weekend. As we waded through the stacks of surveys used for this week's Distractions poll, we became intimate with the serious, the not-so-serious, the ridiculous and the smart-ass personalities that grace this campus.

The survey was meant to elicit yes/no responses to questions such as "Have you ever used illegal drugs?" and "Do you believe there's a drug problem on the UI campus?" But some of you just couldn't content yourselves with such mundane reflections, and apparently this survey represented an opportunity to share views on just about everything (drugs included).

Some of your comments were very telling. Some were hilarious. And all were appreciated — they made the counting process all the livelier.

There were several drug users who complained that there are "not enough" drugs on campus, that they're overpriced or of poor quality. There was the frequent user who said there is a drug problem in the United States "with certain groups who don't know how to enjoy them." There was the frequent marijuana user who claimed to be "a walking example" that pot is harmful, and said cocaine is harmful "on the pocketbook."

OK, not everyone took the thing entirely seriously. You've got to expect some of that.

There was the lone heroin addict from West High School who listed "extra-strength M&Ms" as one of the most available drugs in Iowa City. And there was the UI junior who said cocaine is harmful "only if used in cooking," and marijuana is harmful "only if implanted." (She should get together with the freshman male who said pot is harmful "only if you burn your fingers lighting it.")

We saw some interesting trends, even in the not-so-serious category of responses.

For example, did you know that frat boys eat 'shrooms? It's true, according to one UI senior male. Another UI senior had his own methods of classifying drug users: "Designer drugs (are most common), those made by the kids in the pharmacy school and sold by the business students at parties for liberal arts majors and T.A.s trying to recapture their youth," he said. "Dope's not too popular . . . it stinks up preppy clothing."

Those who appeared to take the survey seriously had

some potent comments, however. A good number of students commented that the "drug crisis" we're recently hearing so much about is created by politicians — President Ronald Reagan in particular — and the media.

"There is no place provided in government ideology for responsible use. That category does not exist," said a UI male graduate student.

"Various individuals always have had, and always will have various different problems. Looking at the scope problems people have, drug-related ones aren't a priority for most," said a UI female graduate student.

Defining drug problem seemed to be a point of contention for many respondents.

"What is a problem?" asked a UI female junior, a frequent drug user. "If you use it once a week? Or every day? Or every two months? There's a big difference between using drugs as recreation and using drugs because you need them."

"It depends on your definition of 'problem,'" said a UI male graduate student. "Lots of people get high; always have, always will. If that's a problem, yes."

"It's a problem when it occupies too large a portion of one's life . . . a central portion," said another female junior.

A graduate student who is a frequent drug user saw the "problem" in a different light. "The prices are too high, and quality varies widely. There is no means of standardization due to backward government policy," he said.

A senior male attributed drug use to "a problem with values; people should be taught differently about themselves and life."

"What is harmful is situations that don't give people any better way of coping with problems and insecurities than to abuse chemical substances, including alcohol," said a UI female graduate student.

Statisticians would say a survey that leaves this much room for comment is flawed, and they're probably right. But words can be as interesting as numbers — and every bit as powerful.

Thanks for taking the time to share your views.

**Robyn Griggs**  
Distractions Editor

## Analysis

# Politicians committed to Reagan's 'war on drugs' — until election's over

By Dan McMillan  
Editorial Page Editor

When the drug issue exploded onto the national scene earlier this year, the general reaction was one of genuine concern and resolve — Americans felt their "way of life" being threatened by an unwelcome intruder and were determined to defend themselves. Now, several months into the Reagan administration's anti-drug campaign, attitudes are somewhat more skeptical.

To be sure, widespread concern about a \$100 billion drug industry in the United States continues to fuel initiatives to clamp down on narcotics. Congress recently passed anti-drug legislation — the Senate a \$1.4 billion plan and the House of Representatives a \$2.87 billion program — and enlisting the military in the war on drugs is under consideration. State legislatures are working on measures to augment

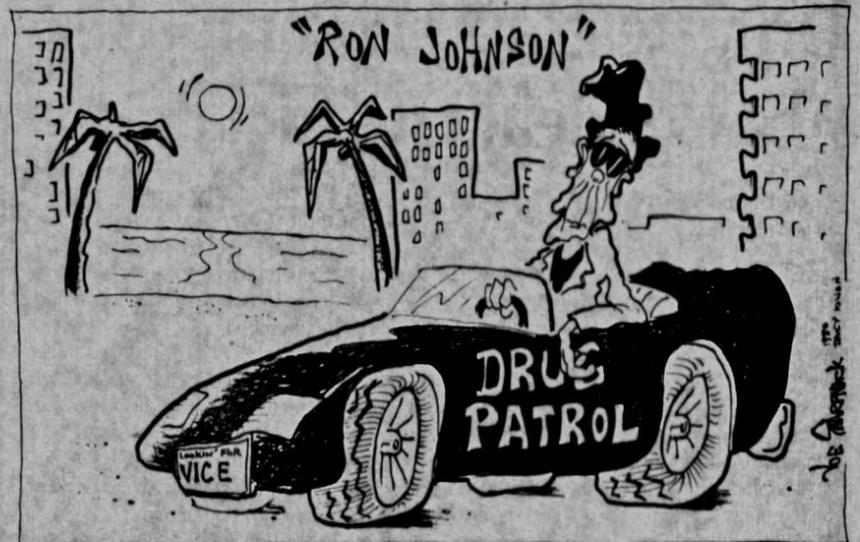
these federal policies.

On the local level, employee drug-testing programs are likely to become a reality in many workplaces around the country, and community groups are organizing to combat the flow of illegal drugs through their neighborhoods.

**HOWEVER, THE** administration's anti-drug foot soldiers, galvanized by President Ronald Reagan's admonition to "Just Say No," are coming under attack from critics who say their motives are purely political.

Growing numbers of political analysts, counselors — even newspaper columnists — are voicing their opposition to what they say is a scheme to divert public attention away from pressing national issues such as the federal budget deficit, arms control and foreign policy.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is a leading figure in the group of people who claim to be attempting to "put the drug



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problem in perspective."

"You'd have to be greener than Kermit the Frog not to grasp the relationship between Washington's new-found zeal for fighting drugs and the fact that Election Day is only six weeks away," Hollings recently wrote in a New York Times article.

**"REPUBLICANS AND** Democrats alike see the anti-drug crusade as a no-lose political proposition, a mom-and-apple-pie issue to tide the incumbent through the election. And it sure beats talking about the real issues facing the nation . . . The scandal is that soon after Nov. 5, today's fair-weather drug warriors will declare victory and withdraw," Hollings said.

But those actively involved in the fight

against drugs dispute the contention that they are political pawns. Lawrence Gallina, a special agent in the Drug Enforcement Agency, says his work is "non-political."

"Long ago, we identified drugs as a major social problem. It's just that now we are getting more public awareness of the situation," Gallina said.

Gallina also characterized the recent federal and state anti-drug programs as separate from the political heat of the moment.

"The type of legislation they're proposing won't go away after November," he said. "Any equipment that is purchased by the DEA is a positive move, and it will be used for a long time to come."

# Drugs and Iowa City



John Roehrick



Chuck Grassley



John McIntee



Dave Nagle



Joan Lipsky



JoAnn Zimmerman



Terry Branstad



Lowell Junkins

## Iowa candidates take stands on drug-related issues

By Mary Boone  
Editor

A recent drug-awareness program launched by President Ronald Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan has catapulted drugs into the political arena, and it's forcing candidates to take stands they're rarely asked to take.

"We've got to move carefully when we consider an issue like drug abuse or drug testing," Democratic Senatorial Candidate John Roehrick said. "The drug problem didn't occur in 1986. It's been with us for a long time — we are just now being forced to acknowledge it and deal with it."

Roehrick, a Des Moines attorney, thinks the assessment of "proper penalties" for drug abusers and the testing of employees who work in "highly sensitive areas" may minimize the problem.

"We need to ask ourselves, 'Are there people we can identify as using drugs? What job fields are prone to drug-related accidents?' Those are the ones we need to be testing — people we suspect of using drugs," Roehrick said.

The senatorial candidate identified air traffic controllers and high security fields such as the FBI, CIA and the defense department as positions for which job applicants should be tested.

"WITH HIGH-SECURITY government jobs there's a certain amount of logic for drug testing," Roehrick said. "But if it comes down to testing a clerk who works for Social Security, well, that's just wrong."

Roehrick and his opponent, Republican incumbent Sen. Chuck Grassley, have both volunteered to take drug tests. Allen Finch, Grassley's press secretary, said the senator also concurs with Roehrick on the testing of employees in "sensitive positions."

"The senator supports testing of those involved in national security," Finch said. "As far as sweeping drug testing goes, we would have to carefully consider any legislation which might govern that."

John McIntee, Republican candidate for the 3rd District Congressional seat now held by Republican Cooper Evans, differs with his opponent on the question of drug testing.

"I do feel there is a rationale there for drug testing — particularly for people in positions of national security or certain positions that could be dangerous," McIntee said.

Democratic 3rd District Congressional candidate Dave Nagle, however, endorses drug testing "only where there is reasonable doubt."

"THESE TESTS ARE not 100 percent reliable," Nagle said. "Some people allege that if you use a poppy seed in one of these tests, you could test positive for hashish. The unreliability of the tests has the potential to create widespread hysteria."

Republican incumbent Gov. Terry Branstad, however, maintains drug testing is a necessary check for some jobs.

"We support current state policies which already call for drug testing for a few specific government jobs," said Dick Vohs, Branstad's press secretary. Vohs said prison guards and employees in the Division of Criminal Investigation are already subjected to drug tests.

Vohs said the governor has no position on drug testing in the private sector.

"When you start talking about testing in private business and schools, you have to define your position," Vohs said. "Are you trying to eliminate drug trafficking or drug use? Are you trying to catch the abusers or the first-time users?"

Both Branstad and Democratic challenger Lowell Junkins have publicly volunteered to take drug tests.

Elinor Day, press secretary for Republican Lt. Gov. candidate Joan Lipsky, said her candidate is "definitely against drugs."

"We haven't talked extensively about

the drug problem, and we haven't talked at all about drug testing," Day said. "But, I know for a fact, Joan will support the governor's stand because it's a very sensible one."

**LIPSKY'S OPPONENT**, Democrat JoAnn Zimmerman, is bothered by the recent attention drug trafficking has received.

"This is not a new problem," Zimmerman said. "I've been fighting for years and years for moneys for drug prevention programs. The moneys have been very low and, quite frankly, the moneys from the federal government have been almost ceased in this area . . . So, I have to sit back and laugh now when I saw such a big interest in drugs — and I hope they include alcohol in that, because alcohol is a drug, and I think it is the worst one."

"There's been a lot of talk about crack lately," she said. "But if the two were put on trial, you'd have to slap the hand of crack and hang alcohol."

The Waukee, Iowa, Democrat is a vocal proponent of drug prevention and education programs. She is hesitant to enact drug-testing programs.

"If we ever go so far as testing people, I hope we will find a third party to do it . . . and I think I should get the franchise on urinalysis cups if we go through with this," Zimmerman said.

### Drug testing on campus? Absurd idea, UI officials say

By Jay Dutton  
Staff Writer

Testing for use of illegal drugs may be fine for President Ronald Reagan and federal employees, but it has no place on the UI campus, according to UI officials and students.

Not only is mandatory drug-testing a violation of personal rights, they say, but it is also unnecessary.

"It violates the important principle of presumption of innocence, and it violates personal privacy," said UI Faculty Senate President Michael Brody.

UI Political Science Instructor William Reisinger agreed that drug testing violates human rights and said among UI employees, it is unnecessary.

"I don't think drug use among faculty is a problem," Reisinger said.

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said "drugs are no worse of a problem than drinking too much coffee" among UI employees and students working for the university.

**HANSEN SAID TESTING** for drugs among UI employees is unlikely, but he does not believe it is impossible to comprehend.

"The drug craze taking place in Washington, D.C., . . . could translate

to the state level, and drug-testing could be a possibility," Hansen said.

If this "craze" should lead to drug-testing of UI employees, Brody said the earliest it could possibly arrive would be the next academic year.

But Hansen said "if the drug craze continues at the same pace that it has for the last three to four months, it could happen at any time."

UI Vice President of Finance Dorsey Ellis called testing for illegal drug use "an absurd suggestion."

Ellis said testing for illegal substances will not become a reality at the UI and added it is unnecessary. "I know of no reason to believe the performance of the faculty is being hurt by the use of drugs."

**DRUG TESTING**, if implemented, could cause a large-scale revolt on campus, particularly among students working for the UI, Hansen said.

But he said such a rally is unlikely because the illegal drug issue would be dropped when the general elections are over in November.

"People won't be so drug-crazed November 5, the day after elections," Hansen said. "Then the newly elected representatives in Washington will mellow out and concentrate on things like the deficit and the arms race."

### Childlike desire for escape makes marijuana highly used

By Tom Hunter  
Staff Writer

Marijuana use is an aspect of American culture that appears unlikely to drift away in the near future. UI students indicated in an informal survey that it is their drug of choice.

But what is pot's magic for 30 million Americans?

The universal need to change one's mental state is the answer to the attraction of marijuana, said Roy L. Andersen, a user.

"It's like this: children spinning is a universal thing," Andersen said. "They do that because you get dizzy."

He compared children's predilection for dizziness to adults' desire to escape everyday sensations. "That sensation you get when you spin, that dizziness, is a buzz, the same as pot," he said.

Kurt Faubion, UI Student Health Service graduate assistant and health advocate, said pot's psychological effects include some anxiety and panic reactions, increased brain electrical activity and mild paranoia.

"A lot is socially determined by the person's predispositions," Faubion said.

Andersen said marijuana, in contrast to alcohol, permits users to alter their mental state while their physical state remains

relatively unimpaired.

"It leaves your motor coordination alone but lets your mind relax," Andersen said.

This relaxation often heightens creativity, one of the drug's key attractions, he said. Andersen stressed that marijuana doesn't generate creativity, but it allows a person's internal creativity to surface more easily.

Faubion said any connection between a person's creativity and marijuana depends on how the drug magnifies the inspiration they had beforehand.

"You could chalk that up to the person's state before," Faubion said. "Creativity may be magnified by the drug."

He conceded that marijuana sometimes diminishes a user's motivation to be creative, because it makes them dwell in thought without acting on their inspirations.

"It tends to make you introspective, but in a benevolent way," he said.

Research has shown that anxiety and paranoia are the most commonly observed reactions to marijuana, but the effects depend on the individual, he said.

Doug McVay, a former UI student who works for the Oregon Marijuana Initiative, a group advocating decriminalization, describes marijuana as an intoxicant that causes a mild euphoria.

"People smoke it to get high," McVay said.

# RIGHT HERE IN RIVER CITY?

By Robyn Griggs  
Distractions Editor

**FRIENDS, WE GOT** trouble. With a capital T, and that rhymes with D, and that stands for drugs — maybe.

While Iowa City officials and drug counselors acknowledge that a good deal of smoking, snorting and popping goes on in the area, they don't believe their city is any worse off than others. Some believe illegal drug use may present less of a problem in Iowa City than in other places.

"I think there's a serious drug situation in Iowa City — but I can't quite raise it to a problem," said Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller. "I think there's a great use of recreational drugs in Iowa City, though."

Miller said marijuana appears to be the drug of choice in Iowa City but said cocaine use is increasing. He said illegal drug use in Iowa City has been "fairly stable within the last year."

The Iowa City Police Department recorded 27 arrests and 103 complaints related to controlled substances from January through August this year. Last year 64 arrests were made, more than double the 31 made in 1984.

Miller estimates illegal drug use may be declining, however. "One of the things that has occurred with almost all drugs is there have been ample warnings about their dangers." He said the publicity may have turned off some Iowa City residents to the drug scene.

**UI VICE PRESIDENT** for Student Services Philip Hubbard agreed. "If there has been any change, I think it may be toward reduced use because publicity has caused people to realize that drugs might be more dangerous than they thought."

But Eugene Meyer, assistant director of the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation, said the state has a large illegal drug problem. He added that cocaine use especially is on the rise.

"Drugs are universally recognized as the No. 1 enforcement problem in Iowa," Meyer said.

"The availability of cocaine is much greater today," he said. "Certainly that is where the emphasis of the DCI is and has been for years, and we will continue to expend our efforts in that area."

Meyer cited statistics to illustrate that more cocaine is making its way into the state each year. In 1983, he said the DCI seized 7.7 pounds of cocaine in Iowa. In 1984 this increased to 13.7 pounds. Last year the DCI confiscated 18.7 pounds and so far this year the amount of cocaine agents snatched exceeded 25 pounds.

"Unfortunately, that only represents a small percentage of the cocaine that got into this state," Meyer said.

**STILL, HUBBARD SAID** he does not believe illegal drugs are any more of a problem on the UI campus than on other campuses.

"I don't think the University of Iowa is an island of innocence in a sea of sin — I think our students are probably into this as students around the nation are," he said. "But we certainly don't have a crisis."

Students are using drugs "in a way that doesn't intrude in the way it does in other places," Hubbard said.

According to Hubbard, alcohol use presents a much greater problem on the UI campus than illegal drug use.

Arthur Schut, director of the Iowa City Mid-East Council on Chemical Abuse, agreed alcohol abuse is "the No. 1 problem and always has been."

He also agreed with Meyer that cocaine abuse has increased within the last year, but he said in general, illegal drug use is not any greater than in the past.

People may believe illegal drug use is increasing because public awareness about drugs is greater today, he said.

"**IT'S BEEN A** crisis for a long time," Schut said. "I think it's wonderful that Ronald Reagan discovered it, but remember, this is the same guy who cut funds for substance abuse treatment centers."

MECCA's waiting list for out-patient treatment is backed up to November, Schut said. The center has the capacity to treat 180 to 200 outpatients, most of them from Johnson, Iowa, Cedar and Washington counties.

While Schut said the recent surge of publicity about illegal drugs is "wonderful," he does worry that it could present problems for MECCA.

"I think my major concern is that we'll have all that publicity, and then places like this won't get any additional funding," he said. "Then we'll have waiting lists until March."

**'I don't know if there's a real problem, but if I ever wanted to do any sort of drug I'm positive I could get it.'**

UI sophomore

## THE SURVEY SAYS...

By Jacqueline Dutton  
City Editor

The results of a recent **Daily Iowan** poll indicate that most UI students agree with the government that the use of illegal drugs is a problem in the United States.

But when it comes to the question of a drug problem on the UI campus, these same students seem to have mixed feelings.

An unscientific survey given randomly to 508 UI students this week revealed that 82 percent of the student body believes there is a drug problem in the United States.

When asked if they felt there was a drug problem at the UI, however, only 48 percent said yes.

Most students said they have tried illegal drugs, but when asked if they still use them, most said they do not. Fifty-seven percent of the respondents said they have tried illegal drugs, but only 34 percent said they are still using them.

**THE LARGEST** proportion of those currently using drugs said they rarely use them. Forty-five percent of the respondents in this category said they use illegal drugs rarely, 33 percent use them occasionally and 22 percent said they use illegal drugs frequently.

The survey also showed that a larger proportion of men seem to have taken and are currently taking illegal drugs than women. When asked if they have ever used an illegal drug, 60 percent of the 245 men surveyed said yes while only 54 percent of the 263 women surveyed said yes. When asked if they are currently using illegal drugs, 37 percent of the men and 32 percent of the women said yes.

Men who currently use illegal drugs

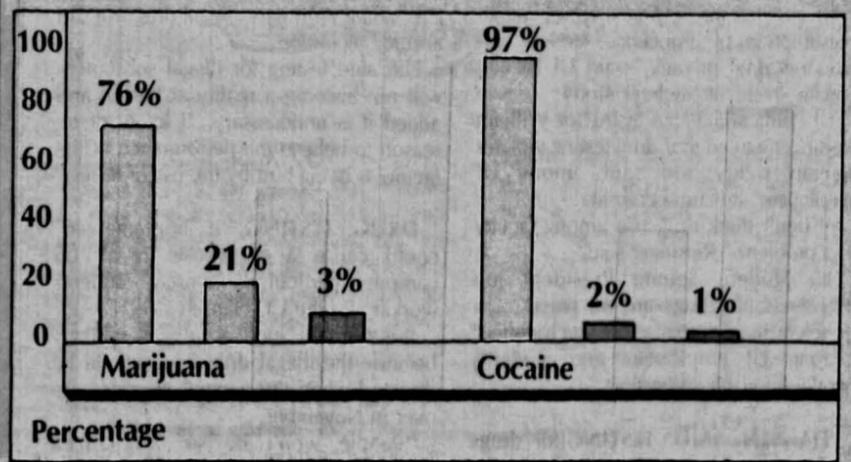
also seem to take them more frequently than women who use illegal drugs. Among the men, 39 percent said they rarely use illegal drugs, 37 percent said they use them occasionally and 24 percent said they use drugs frequently. In contrast, 51 percent of the women said they rarely use them, 30 percent said they use drugs occasionally and only 19 percent said they use them frequently.

**ILLEGAL DRUG USE** seems to increase with college standing, according to the results. Among the 109 freshmen surveyed, 40 percent said they have tried illegal drugs and 23 percent said they are currently using them. Of the 113 sophomores polled, 54 percent said they have taken illegal drugs and 34 percent said they are using them currently.

Among 110 juniors, 61 percent said they have tried drugs and 39 percent said they are still using them. And of the 140 seniors surveyed, 73 percent said they have tried illegal drugs and 43 percent said they still take them. Graduate students were also surveyed, but there weren't enough respondents to provide a meaningful interpretation of their drug habits.

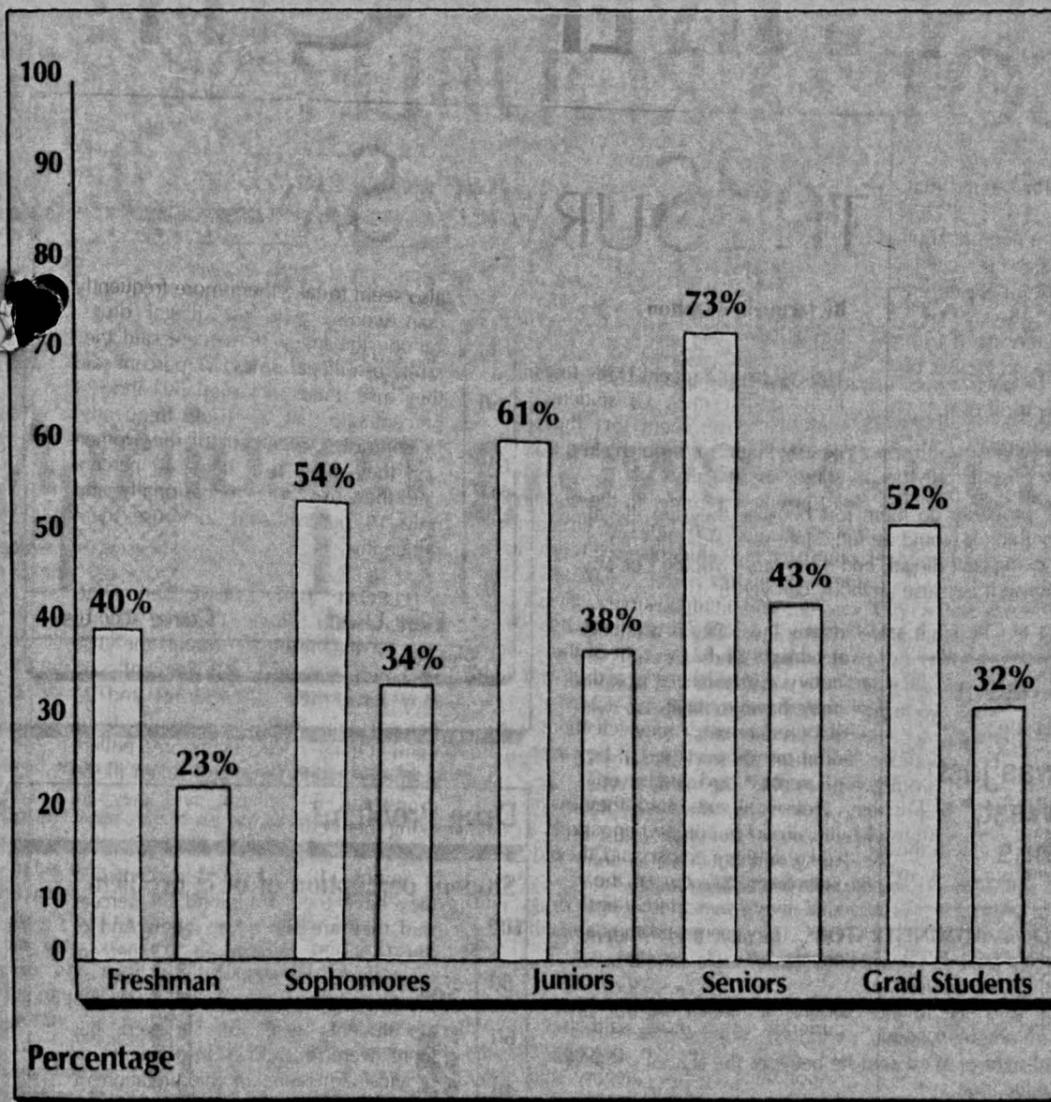
The students who are currently using drugs were asked which drug they used most frequently, but many gave more than one response. When total responses were calculated, the survey revealed that marijuana is by far the most commonly used. Marijuana was mentioned in 80 percent of the responses, and cocaine was mentioned 10 percent of the time. Speed, mushrooms, amphetamines, heroin, crystal methamphetamine, LSD, crack and XTC were also mentioned.

Perception of Danger



Believes drug is harmful   
Doesn't believe drug is harmful   
No response

## Drug Use Comparison by Class



Currently Use

Ever Used

Charts by Jeffrey Sedam

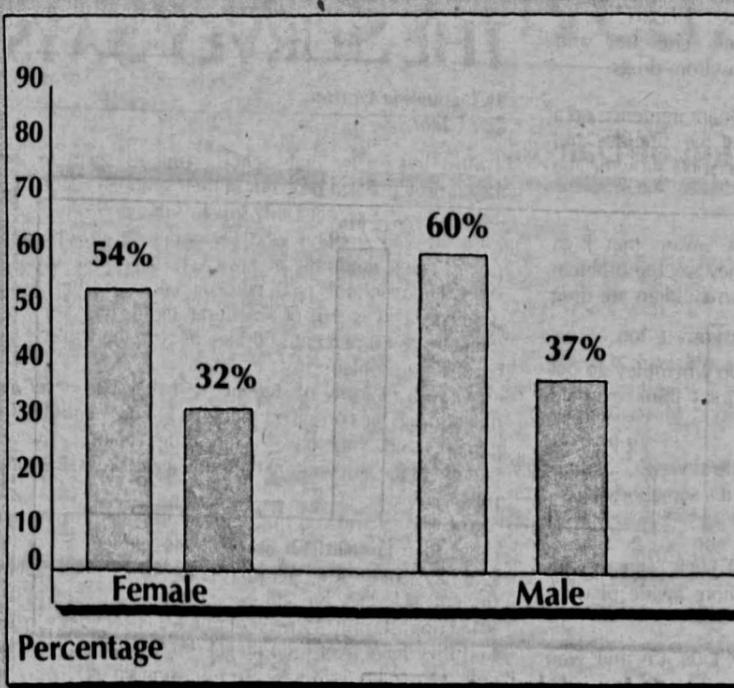
**'Alcohol abuse is a bigger problem than any illegal drug.'**

UI graduate student

**'Drugs are not a problem. Only some people who use them have problems.'**

UI senior

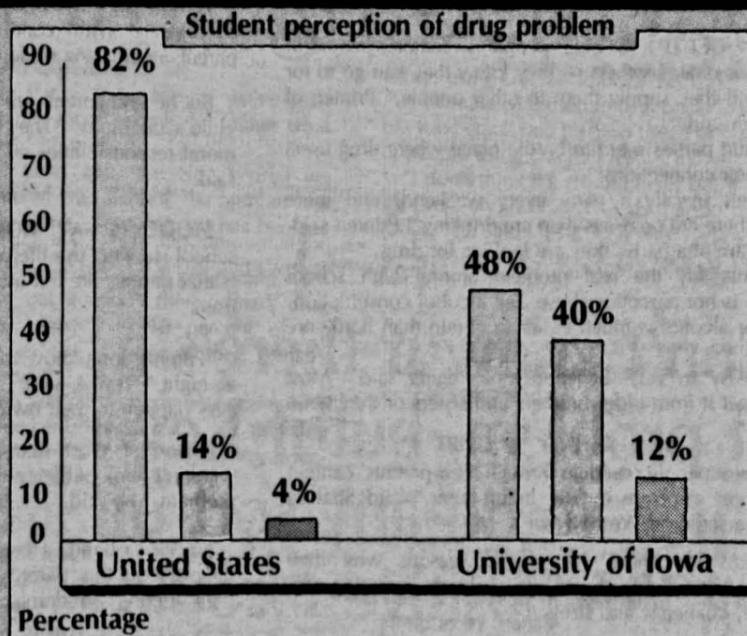
## Student Drug Use Comparison by Sexes



Currently Use

Ever Used

## Drug Problem?



Believe problem exists

Don't believe problem exists

No response

Right here. . .

# WE GOT TROUBLE?

## Media exaggerates drug problem, say high school students, officials

By Jacqueline Dutton  
City Editor

Illegal drug use among high school students is a reality, say Iowa City school administrators, faculty and students. But the way the media portrays the problem is not, they say.

"I think drug use is a problem," said Jerry Arganbright, principal of Iowa City West High School. "But I think sometimes the way the media plays up the problem tends to reinforce an inaccurate inference regarding the amount of drug use in our society."

Katie Printen, a junior at Iowa City High School, agreed with Arganbright.

Students "may use drugs, but it's maybe a once-a-month thing. They don't do it every day," Printen said. She added the media "blow it out of proportion that all high school students are drug addicts."

Sometimes it is difficult to estimate the amount of illegal drinking and drug use that goes on in high schools because it can vary from year to year, according to Amy Schemmel, a senior at Regina High School.

"LAST YEAR'S SENIORS had a drug problem, but not this year," she said. "I can't think of anyone who is taking them. We don't have to get into drugs to have fun."

Dale Hibbs, a teacher at City High, said students tell him illegal drug use goes on, but he said he believes it is taking place outside the school.

"In the entire time I've been at City High, I can't recall anyone being stoned out of their mind in class," he said.

Howard Vernon, principal of City High School, said it would be "naive" to think that students are not using illegal drugs.

"I think there is a drug problem in society, and it spills over into the schools," he said. "We have to be concerned of the fact we are a part of that society, and we would be naive to think we don't have this in high schools throughout the nation."

Students agree that drugs, mainly marijuana and cocaine, are widely available to them through their contacts with other students.

"THEY GET IT from older people — seniors, people in college or older brothers — they know they can go to for drugs and they supply them to other people," Printen of City High said.

She said parties seem to be the place where drug users make their connections.

"There's usually a party every weekend, and more people there are on drugs than are drinking," Printen said. "If they are at a party, they are looking for drugs."

Students say the real problem among high school students is not narcotics abuse, but alcohol consumption. They say alcohol is much easier to obtain than hard-core drugs.

"It's easy to get," Schemmel of Regina said. "Most people get it from older brothers and sisters or they get a fake ID."

"I'm sure people could go through their parents' cabinet or can get someone to buy it for them," said Shahira Tewfik, a senior at West High.

Students say there are several reasons why their classmates get involved with illegal drugs, including peer pressure, challenge and stress.

"IF YOU GO to a party and everybody is doing it, you don't want to be the only one who is not doing it, so you give in," Casco of City High said.

But Chris Lorson, a senior at West, said he thinks peer pressure "has almost nothing do with" drug involvement.

"That's blown way out of proportion," he said. "They do it for the thrill of it."

Tricia Johnson, a freshman at City High, said she thinks teens do drugs simply because they are illegal.

"They probably do them just because they are illegal, and they think it would be fun," Johnson said. "In France, their drinking isn't illegal, and it probably wouldn't be any fun to abuse it because anybody can get it."

Hibbs of City High said because Iowa City is a college town, drugs and alcohol are particularly available and students feel they have to keep up with their UI counterparts.

"Some of these kids are 16 going on 44," he said. "When they look back, they may feel cheated out of the chance just to be young and not have to compete with the college image."

**"Last year we had a 'Just Say No' campaign. It was just a big joke at West," says senior Chris Lorson.**

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS, faculty and students have mixed feelings on what the school's role should be in preventing drug abuse.

Hibbs said the school should nurture a feeling of self-worth among students.

Arganbright of West said he believes the school's role is one of education.

But Lorson of West said some of the school's educational programs to prevent drug abuse are not taken seriously by students.

"Last year we had a 'Just Say No' campaign," Lorson said. "It was just a big joke at West."

David Casco, a senior at City High School, said he believes efforts to convince teens to avoid using drugs aren't "going to do a whole lot because if a kid is young and wants his independence, he's going to do what he wants to do."

"I don't think the schools can do anything to stop it," he said. "Those kids think they know everything already."

Vernon of City High said he believes schools should collaborate with community agencies, churches and parents in advising students to keep away from drugs.

But he said parents are the most important influence on a child's decisions. "They are developing the attitudes and moral responsibilities all through the person's growth," he said.

STUDENTS SAY MOST parents are aware that high school students use illegal drugs. But they say the problem is that parents are not aware if their own children are drug users.

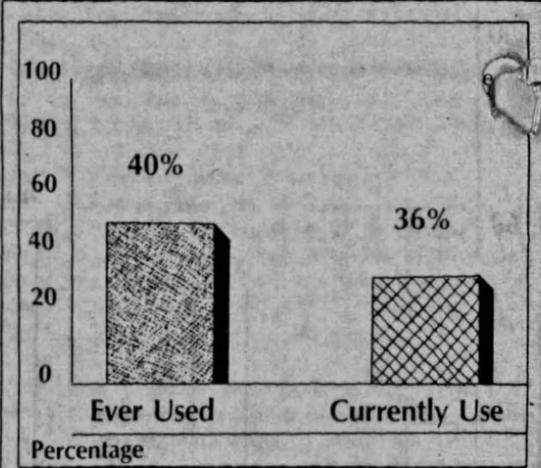
"Parents don't know what their kids do when they go out at night," Tewfik said. "The parents don't think it could ever happen to their own child."

Lorson of West shared his classmate's view. "Parents wouldn't think of their child doing it — it's somebody else's problem," he said.

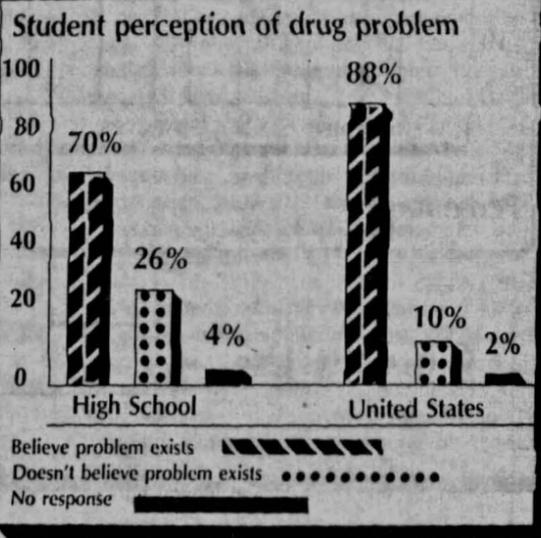
Lousie Eastland, a counselor at West High, agreed with the students that parents need to be more aware of what their children are doing.

"Parents need to know where their kids are and who their friends are and to love their kids and spend time with them," she said. "Sometimes we get so caught up in our careers and our peer groups that we forget to spend time with our kids and we forget how hard it is for kids their age to deal with growing up."

High School Drug Use



Drug Problem?



## THE SURVEY SAYS

By Jacqueline Dutton  
City Editor

Most Iowa City high school students seem to think illegal drug use is a problem in their schools, according to the results of a recent **Daily Iowan** survey.

Of the 213 students who responded to an unscientific survey given randomly at Iowa City High and Iowa City West High schools, 70 percent said they see a drug problem. This is part of a national trend, they seemed to indicate, as 88 percent said they believe the United States has a drug problem.

While a majority of students said they had never tried illegal drugs or consumed alcohol, a large minority of 40 percent said they have taken drugs before. Thirty-six percent of the students are currently using drugs, the survey shows.

The survey showed that more males seem to be using drugs than females. Of the 97 males polled, 55 percent said they have tried illegal drugs; 48 percent of those students said they are still using drugs.

In contrast, only 35 percent of the 116 females surveyed said they have ever tried illegal drugs. Of those students, only 29 percent said they are still using drugs.

The results of the survey show no strong relationship between class standing and drug use, but there is evidence of drug use in all classes. It also appears that drug use is more prominent among juniors and seniors.



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## Marijuana grows scarce in Iowa City

By Robyn Griggs  
Distractions Editor

Law enforcement officials are elated. Iowa City marijuana smokers are frustrated. The city that one toker claims "used to be pot heaven" appears to be running dry.

Iowa City marijuana smokers say it is difficult to obtain the weed, even though they believe things may be looking up.

"I haven't been able to get pot all summer," said one UI male. "People keep telling me the situation will get better, but I'm not seeing any results."

"I'm paying way too much money for bad pot, just because it's all I can find," said a UI female.

Iowa law enforcement officials don't lament this shortage, and they are well aware of their success in causing supplies to dwindle.

"We are hearing that marijuana has gotten, this particular fall, difficult to obtain," said Eugene Meyer, assistant director for the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation. "Nothing would make me happier."

**THE DCI IS** currently involved in a third annual statewide marijuana eradication program, Meyer said. This program is an effort to find and destroy marijuana crops growing in Iowa.

"We've been very pleased with it in the past. Marijuana is no longer being grown at will in this state. People are having to grow much smaller quantities and expend more effort on it," he said.

Stricter border enforcement and federal efforts such as

the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting have created a similar situation nationwide.

"What you're finding in Iowa City is the same thing that's going on in every part of the country," said Doug McVay, a former UI student who works for the Oregon Marijuana Initiative. "Everyone is saying the same thing: There's just a very, very little bit of pot out there."

Pot smokers across the nation are consequently being forced to pay more for marijuana, McVay added.

"The price of pot everywhere I know of has at least doubled in the last five years, if not tripled," he said. "In Portland, one pound of good bud would run for \$2,000 to \$3,000, and that's the locally grown."

Most pot available to U.S. users is imported from Central America or grown domestically. Imported pot is usually more expensive.

But McVay said many dealers may be passing off home-grown pot as imported. "I've noticed some stuff I find in Iowa is being touted as basic Columbian or Mexican smelled a lot like corn and was much too fresh," he said.

**JON GETTMAN**, assistant director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws in Washington, D.C., said the shortage has made people willing to pay more money for marijuana. The "war on drugs" that has recently seized national attention will drive the price even higher, he predicted.

But the pot shortage "has nothing to do with the current pre-election hysteria going on," Gettman said.

"This year the government has succeeded in wiping out a lot of the marijuana in Columbia with herbicides, and the Reagan administration has increased law enforcement

expenditures dramatically," he said.

McVay said stepped-up government efforts to keep illegal drugs from coming into the country have centered on marijuana. "Pot is a lot easier to find, because it's smelly and bulky. Because it's easier to find, it makes for some impressive arrest ratios," he said.

Because of the effectiveness of border control measures, "more and more people are growing their own" pot, Gettman said.

**WHILE MCVAY SAID** currently about 11 percent to 20 percent of the market supply of marijuana is grown domestically, Gettman predicted that within 25 years, 60 percent to 70 percent of the marijuana in the United States will be home-grown.

"Marijuana from Central America is not very good," Gettman said. "It's old and decayed — what's grown domestically is better."

Gettman said growing pot is becoming "a booming business," and sales of grow-lights for indoor growing are increasing.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said his force does not place any emphasis on attempting to stop resident pot-smokers from growing their own pot. "Our major target is dealers and peddlers and that sort of thing," he said.

The same is true for the DCI. "The DCI has to concentrate its efforts on major dealers. We don't frankly have enough people to do otherwise," said Meyer.

"People are never going to stop growing it or smoking it," said Gerry Kulp of the OMI. "They're not going to scare people out of doing it; they're just driving people indoors."

## Crack has arrived, not in high demand

By Dana Cohen  
Acting University Editor

The media says it's the rave on Wall Street; it's just as easy to find on the streets of Harlem.

And some UI students and drug-abuse specialists say it can be found in Iowa City. It's crack, the equal-opportunity drug that physicians say is the most addictive popular drug in America today. Selling at only \$10 for two hits, the drug permeates all class boundaries.

According to Arthur Schutt, Mid East Council on Chemical Abuse executive director, crack is cocaine freed from the hydrochloride with which it is normally mixed, resulting in a purified form of cocaine that is much more hazardous.

"It's the same thing as free-based cocaine," he said. "Only someone else does it for you."

"No longer do people have to go through the procedure of free-basing — that's why everybody is so worked up about it," Schutt said.

**SOME UI STUDENTS** who frequently use drugs say the recent crack scare that has swept the nation makes them afraid to

try it.

"It's a real bad drug," said one UI male who uses illegal drugs frequently. "You'll do it, and then you'll need some more 10 minutes later. You'll spend 200 bucks in one night."

"I've done most every drug, but crack has scared me — how so many people have gotten addicted to it," he said. "It's just not something you fool with."

He said while crack is not a common drug on the UI campus, it is available.

"Like any drug — you can find it if you really want to," he said. "I could hook a line if I wanted to."

But he said crack is much more difficult to find than cocaine.

"We're dealing more on a pure-coke basis (instead of cocaine that has chemicals added to it), but I'm sure there are avenues to it," he said.

**"IT'S IN IOWA CITY,"** said Schutt. "We've dealt with some people who've used it."

"But it's really nothing new in terms of what we deal with — what's really new is the marketing of cocaine as already free-based."

Schutt said cocaine use in general has

increased dramatically.

"Over the past 12 months we've seen significantly more people, no matter what the form," he said.

"Two years ago, the No. 1 drug we encountered was alcohol, the number two was marijuana. Now cocaine has become number two," he said.

"Two years ago we'd get people used cocaine, but it wasn't their primary drug problem, now 5 to 10 percent of the people we see, cocaine is their primary drug problem," he said.

"When you go from almost nothing to 5 to 10 percent, that's really an amazing number," he said. "It's becoming widespread. I think it's a trend, and it's moving upward."

**WHILE CRACK MAY** have found its way to Iowa City, Police Chief Harvey Miller said he hasn't seen any indication of it yet.

"But whatever is a phenomena in the culture will show up in Iowa City," he said. "While there's been a lot of public attention to this phenomena at this time, it has appeared unevenly in different parts of the country."

Miller's attitude about the drug reflected the fears expressed by UI students. "Cer-

tainly, using crack is idiocy," he said.

A UI male who used to deal cocaine and has tried crack said he hasn't seen or heard of people using crack in Iowa City.

"I don't think it's around here, but if so, it's probably in older crowds that do hard drugs," he said. "I heard it was starting to come to Des Moines. It probably is here but with older guys."

"It's a real street-corner drug, its just sold in hits," he said. "It's really cheap, that's why it's such a problem — street people can afford it."

**"I TRIED IT** in New York. It's like free-basing — you can smoke it from a pipe or a glass tube that looks like a cigarette. It's a lot more intense, because you're putting it straight into your lungs, but it doesn't last as long," he said, adding that its reported dangers have made him afraid to try it again.

A UI female who frequently uses cocaine said she is surprised crack hasn't been easy to find in Iowa City.

"I've never heard about it here, but I wouldn't be surprised if it would come here," she said. "I just think it will take time get into the Midwest."

## Drugs and Iowa City

# SNORTING, POPPING, SMOKING...

### COCAINE, MARIJUANA: IOWA CITY STUDENTS' FAVORITE DRUGS



## COCAINE

**What is it?** White, crystalline powder extracted from leaves of South American coca bush; sold as powder, rock or flake and usually "cut" with other substances; powder usually snorted through the nose; crack pellets usually smoked.

**Physical effects:** Blocks impulse conduction in nerve fibers, which produces numb sensation; stimulates nervous system; overstimulates brain neurotransmitters; dilates pupils; increases blood pressure, heart rate, breathing and body temperature; diminishes appetite.

**Mental effects:** Users may experience intense sexuality and self-confidence, feel more energetic and alert; these can intensify to become excitability, anxiety and talkativeness; high incidence of use can result in hallucinations of touch, sight, taste or smell.

**Dangers:** Chronic snorting can ulcerate nose's mucous membrane; overdose deaths can occur as result of multiple seizures followed by respiratory and cardiac arrest; users can become psychologically addicted.



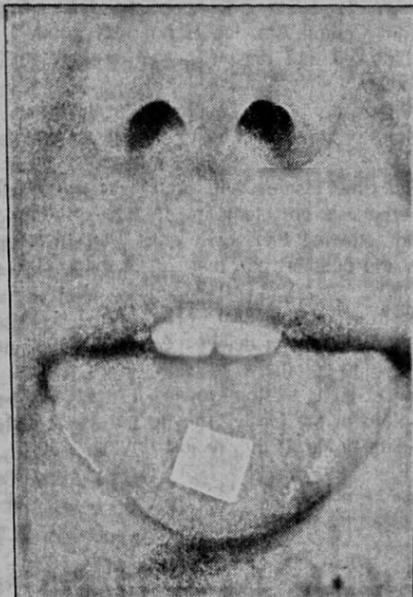
## MARIJUANA

**What is it?** Comes from the Indian hemp plant, *Cannabis sativa*; usually sold as a mixture of dried leaves, stems and seeds; active ingredient THC found in resin of upper leaves and flowers; most commonly smoked in pipes, bongs or joints.

**Physical effects:** Temporarily increased heart-beat; rise in blood pressure; slight lowering of body temperature; blood-shot eyes; dry mouth and throat.

**Mental effects:** Reactions range from euphoria to introspection; can cause intense concentration on minute details; distorted but heightened awareness; increased desire for food; "acute panic anxiety reaction," an extreme fear of losing control.

**Dangers:** Can impair or reduce short-term memory; alters sense of time; reduces ability to concentrate or react; interferes with learning by impairing thinking, reading comprehension and verbal mathematical skills; temporary loss of fertility; loss of brain cells in laboratory rats.



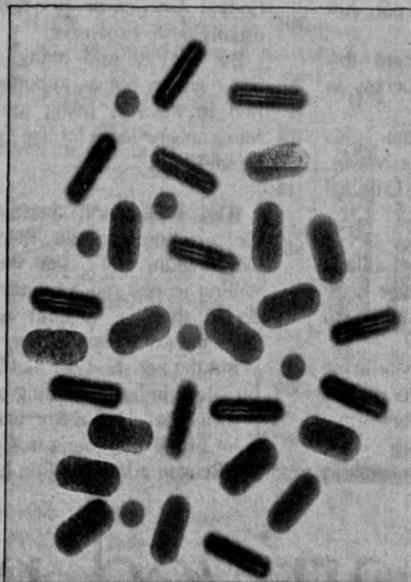
## ACID

**What is it?** Odorless, colorless, tasteless semi-synthetic derivative of lysergic acid found in morning-glory seeds and ergot; usually made into ingestible tablets, capsules, pieces of blotting paper.

**Physical effects:** Dilated pupils; increased body temperature, heart rate and blood pressure; appetite loss; sleeplessness; tremors; releases or inhibits substances naturally in the brain, causing chemical imbalances.

**Mental effects:** User may feel several emotions at once or swing rapidly from one emotion to another; sense of time and self change; sensations may cross over, giving the feeling of "hearing" colors or "seeing" sounds; loss of contact with reality.

**Dangers:** Can damage chromosomes; can cause profoundly disturbed behavior, including anxiety, depression, loss of control and "flashback" experiences; impairs memory, perceptions, attention span and abstract thinking.



## SPEED

**What is it?** Stimulants, often referred to as speed; amphetamines in pure form are yellowish crystals; usually taken by mouth in odorless tablet or capsule; can be injected.

**Physical effects:** Stimulate central nervous system; increase heart and breathing rates and blood pressure; dilate pupils; decrease appetite; can cause dry mouth, sweating, headache, blurred vision, dizziness, sleeplessness, anxiety.

**Mental effects:** Restlessness; anxiety; moodiness; excitability; talkativeness; false sense of self-confidence and power; euphoria, usually replaced eventually with nervousness, fatigue and depression.

**Dangers:** Long-term heavy use can lead to malnutrition, skin disorders, ulcers, sleep and weight loss and depression, strokes, aneurisms, hematomas and other cardiovascular disruptions; frequent use can lead to brain damage, speech and thought disturbances.



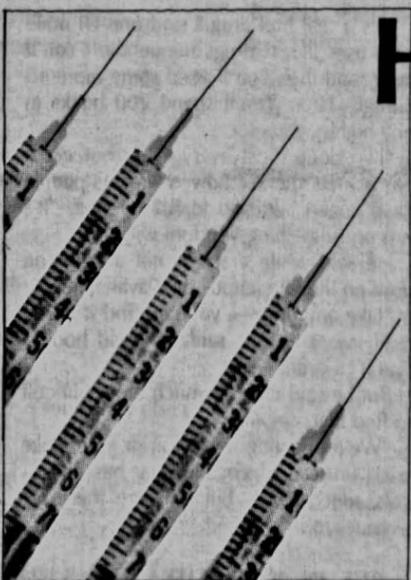
## MUSHROOMS

**What is it?** Hallucinogen from at least 20 mushrooms native to the United States and Mexico that grow only on animal manure; sold in tablet or capsule form but usually eaten with mushrooms themselves.

**Physical effects:** Body converts psilocybin to psilocin, which chemically resembles LSD; initial reaction includes nausea, pupil dilation and increases in deep tendon reflexes, pulse, blood pressure and temperature; shivering, anxiety; facial numbness; dizziness; heightened sensory awareness; slurred speech, excessive giggling.

**Mental effects:** Disorientation, paranoia; inability to distinguish between fantasy and reality; some believe it opens the subconscious.

**Dangers:** Use can add to the cumulative tolerance of LSD and mescaline; users must be careful not to mistake poisonous species for a psilocybin mushroom.



## HEROIN

**What is it?** White or brown, crystal-like, odorless, bitter-tasting powder from oriental poppies; often mixed with sugar, talcum powder, Epsom salts, quinine or strychnine; usually diluted and injected with syringe; can be sniffed or smoked.

**Physical effects:** Suppresses central nervous system, contracts intestinal muscles; severe constipation; constricted pupils; initial users may experience nausea and vomiting; user may go back and forth from feeling alert to drowsy.

**Mental effects:** Produces euphoria followed by rapid depression; initial rush of peace, relief, satisfaction; dulls pain; causes drowsiness, lethargy, apathy and detachment.

**Dangers:** Infections of the heart lining and valves; skin abscesses; congested lungs; collapse of the veins or blood clotting; deadening of limbs; infections from unsterile syringes and needles; physical addiction can develop within a week of heavy use.

Drug information gathered largely from Department of Health and Human Services publications available at the Mid-East Council on Chemical Abuse in Iowa City. Photo illustrations by Matt Stockman

UI and Iowa City high school students indicated in informal surveys that they use cocaine and marijuana most often, but they indicated that these drugs are also available.