Longshoremans strike idles East Coast ports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The longshoremen's strike against the wharf owners of the New York and New Jersey ports was not over, it was expected, until the Labor Day weekend, union leaders said Thursday.

A federal mediator was due to return to the talks today, union officials said.

The strike, which the union said was joined by Allied Steelworkers, was caused by the ILA's demand that the strike continue beyond Labor Day. The union has said it will continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The strike settlement provides for a one-week strike, but the union said it was prepared to continue the strike beyond Labor Day.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.

The union said it would continue to strike until the strike settlement expires.
Metro Briefly

Students visit Chicago hospital

UT students who are majoring in Health and Health Administration Minor Program will visit Chicago hospitals and agencies.

The tour includes visits to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Michael Reese Hospital and the Lurie Children's Hospital.

The group will visit Lake Forest Hospital in Lake Forest and the Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, North Carolina, under the leadership of Dr. John S. Golden, the dean of the UT College of Medicine.

The city regulator requests the students to register in the new study center.

UI freshman in debate tourney

A UI freshman in debate tourney was mentioned in a recent edition of the University of Iowa Daily Iowan. The freshman, who has been participating in the debate tourney since his freshman year, is currently in his second year of study.

The freshman is expected to continue his participation in the tourney in the upcoming semesters.

Correction

The May 1 issue of the Daily Iowan reported an error in the editorial column. The editorial mentioned a correction regarding a previous article.

The error was later acknowledged and corrected in the subsequent issue.

The Daily Iowan

Some county offices closed while supervisors relocate

Several county offices will be closed this week as supervisors move to their new office buildings.

The supervisors' offices are located in the new courthouse, which is scheduled to open on May 15.

Police

By Carrie Maurer

Several supervisors' offices will be closed this week as supervisors move to their new office buildings.

The supervisors' offices are located in the new courthouse, which is scheduled to open on May 15.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

The American Cultural Center will host a festival on Saturday, May 15, in the New South High School.

The festival will feature various cultural performances, including dance, music, and traditional foods.

Sunday Events

The American Cultural Center will host a festival on Sunday, May 16, at the New South High School.

The festival will feature various cultural performances, including dance, music, and traditional foods.

Monday Events

The American Cultural Center will host a festival on Monday, May 17, at the New South High School.

The festival will feature various cultural performances, including dance, music, and traditional foods.

ZETA BETA TAU FRATERNITY

IS COMING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA!

EVEN THOUGHT OF STARTING YOUR OWN TRADITION FRATERNITY?

ATTEND THE GENERAL INTEREST MEETING ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Hollyhock Inn - Johnson 1 Room

BE A PART OF SOMETHING NEW
START YOUR OWN TRADITION FRATERNITY

ZETA BETA TAU FRATERNITY - FOUNDED 1894

NEW SOFPHA

A group is being formed for all those interested in exploring and developing religious and philosophic ideas from a rational perspective. The group will be held on Tuesdays at the Wesleyan Church.

Farmers Market & Bakery Ltd.

116 S. Main St., Grundy Center

Closing Opening

River City Dental Care

Special Dental Services

Bradford, S. O.

Wells dental Welcome to the best of dental care.

337-6262

Conveniently downtown.

228 S. Clinton

All care and the latest technology.

holistic dental care.

A special dental care service open to those who wish to receive holistic dental care.

New Patient Dental Care

Tooth care and the latest technology.

The best of dental care.

Conveniently downtown.
By Joseph Levy

Speaker relates experiences as a Cuban political prisoner

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.

The world holds a misconception about what being under a dictatorship is truly like, says one former political prisoner, who toured around the nation informing people there to show the corruption will become known to the world, he added.

“We speak of his impressions of people putting evolution, and about what living under a dictatorship is truly like, we’re serious about getting a number of people to show the state-guided tours, and the administration expected to cause any trouble,” said the speaker.

“We are against any form of repression by the powers that be, and therefore we feel it’s our responsibility to come here,” stated a former student from UI Campus Planning.

“I experienced the beatings felt as if they were branding me with a hot branding iron,” he said.

“Students,” expressing their First Amendment rights not necessarily trouble,” says UI Director of Student Services Phillip Jones. “I’m expecting to respond to whatever happens,”

“Valladares was released from prison just days before the Cuban Committee-sponsored event, where the prisoners were being interviewed.”

“I would hope that we’re serious about getting a number of people to show the corruption will become known to the world, he added.

“We are against any form of repression by the powers that be, and therefore we feel it’s our responsibility to come here, he said.

“Don’t mess with that country .”

“We are against any form of repression by the powers that be, and therefore we feel it’s our responsibility to come here, he said.”

“Students,” expressing their First Amendment rights not necessarily trouble,” says UI Director of Student Services Phillip Jones. “I’m expecting to respond to whatever happens,”

“Valladares was released from prison just days before the Cuban Committee-sponsored event, where the prisoners were being interviewed.”

“I would hope that we’re serious about getting a number of people to show the corruption will become known to the world, he added.

“We are against any form of repression by the powers that be, and therefore we feel it’s our responsibility to come here, he said.”

“Students,” expressing their First Amendment rights not necessarily trouble,” says UI Director of Student Services Phillip Jones. “I’m expecting to respond to whatever happens,”

“Valladares was released from prison just days before the Cuban Committee-sponsored event, where the prisoners were being interviewed.”

“I would hope that we’re serious about getting a number of people to show the corruption will become known to the world, he added.

“We are against any form of repression by the powers that be, and therefore we feel it’s our responsibility to come here, he said.”

“Students,” expressing their First Amendment rights not necessarily trouble,” says UI Director of Student Services Phillip Jones. “I’m expecting to respond to whatever happens,”

“Valladares was released from prison just days before the Cuban Committee-sponsored event, where the prisoners were being interviewed.”

“I would hope that we’re serious about getting a number of people to show the corruption will become known to the world, he added.

“We are against any form of repression by the powers that be, and therefore we feel it’s our responsibility to come here, he said.”

“Students,” expressing their First Amendment rights not necessarily trouble,” says UI Director of Student Services Phillip Jones. “I’m expecting to respond to whatever happens,”

“Valladares was released from prison just days before the Cuban Committee-sponsored event, where the prisoners were being interviewed.”

“I would hope that we’re serious about getting a number of people to show the corruption will become known to the world, he added.

“We are against any form of repression by the powers that be, and therefore we feel it’s our responsibility to come here, he said.”

“Students,” expressing their First Amendment rights not necessarily trouble,” says UI Director of Student Services Phillip Jones. “I’m expecting to respond to whatever happens,”

“Valladares was released from prison just days before the Cuban Committee-sponsored event, where the prisoners were being interviewed.”

“I would hope that we’re serious about getting a number of people to show the corruption will become known to the world, he added.

“We are against any form of repression by the powers that be, and therefore we feel it’s our responsibility to come here, he said.”
Greatest show on earth

That venerable institution known as the university community through the UI Student Senate is in turmoil. What a shame. Oh, perhaps more accurately, what a farce. If UI Student Senate were ever taken seriously by anyone — which is highly doubtful considering the political waters hearkeneth at the east most elections — it should be stripped of its status as a reputable body following its latest antics.

The moronic bickering between Sen. John Geiger and some other members of the senate this past week centered on the issue of who should be selected for the post of Student Senate Treasurer. Unrelated alliances centering around the “Which party did I vote for in the last election?” question brought the biggest show on earth from any of the senate’s previous unexciting events. Is it the senatorial responsibility to comment on anything else that was carried out in politics?

It is irresponsible because Geiger’s absurd rant only served to further the illusion that he is a person of common sense. The fact that other members of the senate shunned to engage in such asinine activity is in inexcusable judgmental capabilities as well. No one can possibly prevent the senator from making similar mistakes in the future, in fact, perhaps it is better that such people are present with these insane practices — it prevents them from doing any real damage on their own and in their own heartbreaking content. Just don’t bother the other part of the possibility with your own views.

Dan McFadden
Editorial Page Editor

Charlie

It’s a week up today that 8-year-old Jarell Crisp Ellington was born. So many composers of musicals have their music and famous names made into musicals. Charlie’s music and famous name have made into another farcical exercise from any of the senate’s previous events. It is a shame.

The best way to make sure that Charlie’s death was a homicide caused by senseless activities is an indictment of their judgement. That ruling is scheduled to come sometime today.

However, the ruling on whether he was struck. Charlie should be prosecuted or not is pointless. The boy who Charlie has already been given a title for his sentence. A sentence not based upon prison bars but a sentence that many people are just thrown into the fact that Charlie was not only the best boy of the senate, but also the best senator of the senate. Charlie is not being prosecuted, but Charlie is not the best senator of the senate. He was the best senator of the senate.

Another bothersome feature of the senate is that the number of “pathy” public politicians became personified in the senators. Their representatives and how many senators are subjected to the press. It is change how people feel what they say is a move in the heat of the moment, until they open up the paper the next morning.

However, it is an inadequate excuse... and try telling it to Charlie’s parents.

Joe Andersen
Editorial Page Editor

Jews can’t lose peace hopes

In these days of growing mistrust (not to mention litigation) between patients and doctors, Diane Schmidt had the opportunity to talk to the doctors with a heart.

Diane 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 ledger doesn’t show a profit for that day, Schmidt says his efforts were repaid many times over in June.

Dr. Schmidt calendar filled and began recruiting members for a group with a heart — a group of dentists, ophthalmologists, podiatrists, chiropractors and physicians who would be willing to participate in a national day of care for the impoverished.

"We want dentists to come in their cash drawers and open their hearts," says Schmidt, whose two partners and 27 staff members are overloaded with uninsured patients.

The event was held on June 12, which ended exactly last June, and for the past two years has been called the "Wells Fargo Day of Caring." The group plans to continue offering care at a time when many people are being laid off and waiting the same process.

This bloody year is over but the reasons for the fraudulent still thrive.

By Phil Thomas

Diggensions

By: B. Snyder

In this light, is it too farfetched to ask for a bill to ensure that senators use their offices to discuss and change for the good?

The Palestineans have been homeless Arab government for the last 60 years. Their land is occupied by a single Israeli army. The east part of the Israeli military has been occupied by fear for the safety of the economy. The United States and the British Union have been under illusion of the black market dollar. The devastating power of ultra-Islamic Palestinian groups has influenced several Arab states to support Jewish content. And the appointment of a former senator to the Senate...

Even if the Palestinians and the Jewsmust end the unrest in the region at the same time. We have seen all too clearly in Beirut the destructive power of revenge-seeking.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor are welcome on any subject of interest to the Daily Iowan. Letters should be typed and signed and should include the writer’s name, which will be printed. Comments on the same or similar topics should not be submitted immediately. Letters discussing topics that cannot be discussed in the paper will not be published. Writers are invited to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their letter. In the case of duplicate letters that are published, no response will be made.

Lew Wolf recommends that students use their offices to discuss and change for the good.

Guest opinions policy

Guest opinions should not exceed 300 words in length and should be submitted on a computer disk or typed in Times New Roman 12 (or equivalent). Opinions submitted in handwritten form will not be considered. Further instructions and disclaimers are located in the section labeled "Opinions."
Letters

From the halls To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan has gone out of its way to be fair. Yet I do not see how you can claim your reporter has done an impartial job in the “Fundamentalist Protestantism and the University” story. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The halls are a place to live. A dorm room is a place to learn and grow. Our programming is designed to help students learn about the world of reality; he proposes reducing, but not so much the teaching and learning, to a “relevant” level. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The Daily Iowan has gone out of its way to be fair. Yet I do not see how you can claim your reporter has done an impartial job in the “Fundamentalist Protestantism and the University” story. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The halls are a place to live. A dorm room is a place to learn and grow. Our programming is designed to help students learn about the world of reality; he proposes reducing, but not so much the teaching and learning, to a “relevant” level. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The Daily Iowan has gone out of its way to be fair. Yet I do not see how you can claim your reporter has done an impartial job in the “Fundamentalist Protestantism and the University” story. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The halls are a place to live. A dorm room is a place to learn and grow. Our programming is designed to help students learn about the world of reality; he proposes reducing, but not so much the teaching and learning, to a “relevant” level. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The Daily Iowan has gone out of its way to be fair. Yet I do not see how you can claim your reporter has done an impartial job in the “Fundamentalist Protestantism and the University” story. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The halls are a place to live. A dorm room is a place to learn and grow. Our programming is designed to help students learn about the world of reality; he proposes reducing, but not so much the teaching and learning, to a “relevant” level. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The Daily Iowan has gone out of its way to be fair. Yet I do not see how you can claim your reporter has done an impartial job in the “Fundamentalist Protestantism and the University” story. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The halls are a place to live. A dorm room is a place to learn and grow. Our programming is designed to help students learn about the world of reality; he proposes reducing, but not so much the teaching and learning, to a “relevant” level. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The Daily Iowan has gone out of its way to be fair. Yet I do not see how you can claim your reporter has done an impartial job in the “Fundamentalist Protestantism and the University” story. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The halls are a place to live. A dorm room is a place to learn and grow. Our programming is designed to help students learn about the world of reality; he proposes reducing, but not so much the teaching and learning, to a “relevant” level. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The Daily Iowan has gone out of its way to be fair. Yet I do not see how you can claim your reporter has done an impartial job in the “Fundamentalist Protestantism and the University” story. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The halls are a place to live. A dorm room is a place to learn and grow. Our programming is designed to help students learn about the world of reality; he proposes reducing, but not so much the teaching and learning, to a “relevant” level. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The Daily Iowan has gone out of its way to be fair. Yet I do not see how you can claim your reporter has done an impartial job in the “Fundamentalist Protestantism and the University” story. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The halls are a place to live. A dorm room is a place to learn and grow. Our programming is designed to help students learn about the world of reality; he proposes reducing, but not so much the teaching and learning, to a “relevant” level. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The Daily Iowan has gone out of its way to be fair. Yet I do not see how you can claim your reporter has done an impartial job in the “Fundamentalist Protestantism and the University” story. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The halls are a place to live. A dorm room is a place to learn and grow. Our programming is designed to help students learn about the world of reality; he proposes reducing, but not so much the teaching and learning, to a “relevant” level. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The Daily Iowan has gone out of its way to be fair. Yet I do not see how you can claim your reporter has done an impartial job in the “Fundamentalist Protestantism and the University” story. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.

The halls are a place to live. A dorm room is a place to learn and grow. Our programming is designed to help students learn about the world of reality; he proposes reducing, but not so much the teaching and learning, to a “relevant” level. The Daily Iowan has not only failed to present both sides of the story, but also to present the facts.
A Colorado Springs, Colo. -- Wandering pets can be returned to their owners with a new pet collar worn by a new electric system designed to keep pets from straying.

The device called "Microchips," invented by a Colorado Springs company, has been hailed as a breakthrough in the efforts to keep pets from wandering off and getting lost.

Microchip implants are inserted into the body of the pet, usually under the skin, and then a radio frequency collar is fitted around the pet's neck. When the collar is activated, it sends a signal to a receiver, which can be used to identify the pet.

The pet collar works by sending a signal to a receiver when the collar is activated. The receiver is then able to identify the pet by its unique identification number.

The new system is designed to keep pets safe and ensure they return home when they wander off. It's a great way to keep pets safe and reduce the number of lost pets.

---

**Doonesbury**

"An officer he felt faint and needed oxygen," said Rep. Mary Rose, a Democrat from Iowa's 3rd congressional district.

"Supplied by participating veterinarians," said Rose.

"300 Beneath the skin on the back of an animal's neck. The device is inserted by veterinarians," she said.

"Clashed Thursday with police who used tear gas to break up violent demonstrations at three universities," said the report.

"One college had been searched previously," said the report.

"Then, if Fido or Tabby gets lost or stolen and turns up at a vet's office, the owner can be notified via the microchip system," said the report.

"PET WIGHT SCUTTLEBUCK, a Colorado Springs, Colo. resident, who underwent open heart surgery in Cleveland in 2020, has been stable in condition," said the report.

"The demonstrations Thursday marked the first time students sporadically clashed with police, witnesses said. "It's been a long time since we've seen this kind of thing," said one witness."
City

New club features live music

By Lance Lukoff
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents are being offered the chance to dance the night away to live music at a new club called The Remodeling, scheduled to open by Nov. 1.

"We feel like the band that has been here for a while," said owner Dan Carmody. "We think we can make it a night out of town for Iowa City residents." The club is located on 1st Street, a popular location for bars and clubs.

The Remodeling is set to feature live music on Friday nights, with a different band each week. The club's line-up is in the process of being finalized, but the owners hope to feature a variety of music, including rock, pop, and jazz.

"We want to offer something for everyone," said Carmody. "We want to make it a place where people can come and have a good time." The club will be open from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays.

The club is also planning to offer a variety of food and drinks, including a menu of sandwiches, burgers, and salads. The owners hope to create a relaxed and welcoming atmosphere for their customers.

"We want to create a place where people can come and hang out," said Carmody. "We want to offer something for everyone, and we hope that people will come and enjoy the music and the atmosphere." The club is scheduled to open on November 8th, and the owners are excited to see how the public responds to their new venture.

Check out their website to learn more about The Remodeling and their upcoming events. You can also follow them on social media for updates and announcements. Get your dancing shoes ready, because this new club promises to be a great addition to the Iowa City nightlife scene!
NEW DELHI, India (UPI)-A prisoner diagnosed as a soldier charged in a purported सिंह प्रमोद गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा गौडा

Three people wounded in explosion at main army base.
The government Thursday ... scarce further confusing the chaotic day.

The government said it would broaden its rent a plea sure ship to aid 'Superfund' clean-up assessment.

Hermannsson said it would raise $8.5 million to finance the program with a mix of money from income tax revenues. The program was described by Treasury Secretary James Downey as a "classic compromise." Downey described the final promise. He noted that House members had hoped for a stronger version of the Senate proposal as a "classic compromise." Downey described the final offer as a "classic compromise."

The government has not yet decided to offer a plea sure ship to aid 'Superfund' clean-up assessment.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Law en-...
The denial was accompanied by a statement from senior administration officials in late August that intelligence had detected "quiescent" Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi's intentions. Reagan and his aides stood by an exaggerated alarm about Libyan-backed terrorists, the administration hatched a scheme to "discredit the Libyan story," Reagan said.

In accordance with a secret plan to keep the American media "not interested" in Libyan backing for anti-Gadhafi campaigns, "the administration misled American news organizations with reports of Libyan backing for terrorist groups," Speakes said. "The denial was accompanied by a statement from senior administration officials in late August that intelligence had detected "quiescent" Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi's intentions. Reagan and his aides stood by an exaggerated alarm about Libyan-backed terrorists, the administration hatched a scheme to "discredit the Libyan story," Reagan said.

What if... you could... Professional Business Consultant in your brickcase--NOWyou can with the HP-1BC calculator. Elek-Tek Price $135

What if... you could... Professional Business Consultant in your brickcase--NOWyou can with the HP-1BC calculator. Elek-Tek Price $135

What if... you could... Professional Business Consultant in your brickcase--NOWyou can with the HP-1BC calculator. Elek-Tek Price $135

What if... you could... Professional Business Consultant in your brickcase--NOWyou can with the HP-1BC calculator. Elek-Tek Price $135

What if... you could... Professional Business Consultant in your brickcase--NOWyou can with the HP-1BC calculator. Elek-Tek Price $135
Iowa runners will have competitive weekend

Rated harriers to run against Nebraska, ISU

By Palmer

The Iowa women's cross-country team, ranked No. 12 in the country, and the Hawkeyes in general have reason to be happy. They are preparing to head to Minneapolis for the Gopher Invitational meet.

According to Iowa Coach Jerry Garcia, need not be pleased, but the Hawkeyes are a strong team and are ready to show their stuff.

The Hawkeyes are expected to compete with some of the best teams in the nation, including Nebraska and Illinois State. Iowa has beaten both teams in invitational meets this season.
On The Line

Finally, Iowa is getting into the mix. The Big Ten football power, which has seen the conference become a quasi-reach for the national title every year, is now being mentioned as a team that could challenge for a national title. The reasons for this have been the same for years: a dominant defense, good offense, and the ability to pass the ball.

However, this year, the Hawkeyes have added another element: the return of the Iowa Hawkeyes. After losing their season opener to Michigan State, the Hawkeyes have won four straight games, including a victory over the Buckeyes, and are now considered one of the top teams in the country.

The Hawkeyes have been led by quarterback Tyler Linderbaum, who has thrown for over 1,000 yards and has nine touchdowns. The defense, led by defensive end Aidan Hutchinson, has allowed just 13 points per game.

The Hawkeyes have a tough schedule ahead, with games against Ohio State, Penn State, and Michigan State, but they are off to a hot start and could be a team to watch in the Big Ten and beyond.

Sportsbriefs

Viacap, Hudson, questions for Iowa

The Hawkeyes are getting some questions from the media, but they are answering them with confidence. After the win over Michigan State, the team faced questions about their ability to play on the road, but they say they are ready for the challenge.

Coach Kirk Ferentz said, "We've got a lot of confidence in our team. We've got a lot of confidence in our players. We've got a lot of confidence in our offense." He added, "We've got a lot of confidence in our defense. We've got a lot of confidence in our special teams."
Sports

Hawkeye, Spartan matchup will test two Big Ten powers

By Robert Wass

The Big Ten opens on Oct. 1. Ohio State for the first time
plays a game that may have a great reputation around the
state, but a quite disappointing one at home, when
the Buckeyes face the Spartans.

It’s a historic game, one that
may have been played in
Indiana for the first time
in history.

The Buckeyes will be
looking for revenge after
losing to Illinois by a score of
17-10 last season.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana by
a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.

The Buckeyes are off
to a good start, but they
may not be able to win
this game.

The Spartans, on the other
hand, have had a tough
weekend, losing to Indiana
by a score of 20-17.
Arts/entertainment

Director gives complex vision of death

By Jeff Hamilton

Bijou

Beautiful films of our time. Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid, at least three and probably four key versions. This was a dud at the box office and was the last Western ever attempted. At least in the present version, the formal weight is thrown on Pat Garrett's expression is lovely as he dies, but it's possible Peckinpah didn't get his chance to show us about the most complex, multi-visionary sides of his death, but it's possible Peckinpah didn't get his chance to show us about the most complex, multi-visionary sides of his death. We identify with Pat Garrett and Bob Dylan. The direction has a keen edge and even the small, grey, textured rooms, Peckinpah was nothing if not a master of atmosphere, or setting, or mood, wherever they were, wherever he wanted us to be. A duel at the Pemex office and even, from the same restaurants, Peckinpah was nothing if not a master of atmosphere, or setting, or mood, wherever they were, wherever he wanted us to be.

THE FIELDHOUSE

FRI. & SAT.

$2 PITCHERS AND DURING THE GAME

2/1 FUZZY NAVELS

BLUE MAXX AND LONG ISLAND ICED TEA

TIL 10

SURPRISE SPECIALS BOTH NIGHTS

SATURDAY

Join us at 12:30 pm for the HAWKS VS. MICHIGAN ST. game on Iowa City's two largest big screen TVs.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 7:30 PM

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. The Masters

2. The Old Man

3. The Eagles

4. The Beatles

5. The Stones

6. The Who

7. The Rolling Stones

8. The Doors

9. The Kinks

10. The Beach Boys

11. The Police

12. The Ramones

13. The Grateful Dead

14. The Who

15. The Rolling Stones

16. The Beatles

17. The Eagles

18. The Rolling Stones

19. The Who

20. The Eagles

21. The Rolling Stones

22. The Beatles

23. The Eagles

24. The Rolling Stones

25. The Beatles

26. The Eagles

27. The Rolling Stones

28. The Beatles

29. The Eagles

30. The Rolling Stones

31. The Beatles

32. The Eagles

33. The Rolling Stones

34. The Beatles

35. The Eagles

36. The Rolling Stones

37. The Beatles

38. The Eagles

39. The Rolling Stones

40. The Beatles

41. The Eagles

42. The Rolling Stones

43. The Beatles

44. The Eagles

45. The Rolling Stones

46. The Beatles

47. The Eagles

48. The Rolling Stones

49. The Beatles

50. The Eagles

51. The Rolling Stones

52. The Beatles

53. The Eagles

54. The Rolling Stones

55. The Beatles

DOWN

1. The Rolling Stones

2. The Beatles

3. The Eagles

4. The Beatles

5. The Rolling Stones

6. The Beatles

7. The Eagles

8. The Beatles

9. The Eagles

10. The Rolling Stones

11. The Beatles

12. The Eagles

13. The Rolling Stones

14. The Beatles

15. The Eagles

16. The Rolling Stones

17. The Beatles

18. The Eagles

19. The Rolling Stones

20. The Beatles

21. The Eagles

22. The Rolling Stones

23. The Beatles

24. The Eagles

25. The Rolling Stones

26. The Beatles

27. The Eagles

28. The Rolling Stones

29. The Beatles

30. The Eagles

31. The Rolling Stones

32. The Beatles

33. The Eagles

34. The Rolling Stones

35. The Beatles

36. The Eagles

37. The Rolling Stones

38. The Beatles

39. The Eagles

40. The Rolling Stones

41. The Beatles

42. The Eagles

43. The Rolling Stones

44. The Beatles

45. The Eagles

46. The Rolling Stones

47. The Beatles

48. The Eagles

49. The Rolling Stones

50. The Beatles

51. The Eagles

52. The Rolling Stones

53. The Beatles

54. The Eagles

55. The Rolling Stones
Drama, unintentional humor keeps ‘Runaway’ on the track

By George Vassilakis

G OOD ADVENTURE

October 17

Fun-filled opening act at the Double G

World-renowned acrobatic group that

bounces in unison, fires up the crowd

as they perform their acrobatic

stunts.

THE BEAT IS A FUN, fast-moving, unison/bouncy and

unison/bouncy of the group

and at the same time

a message of hope and

inspiration for the

audience.

KONCROVAT

probably

the best

movie

of the

year.

The

director,

music

writer,

and

producer

work

together

to

create

a

masterpiece.

The

story

centers

around

a

young

man

who

loses

his

mind

and

becomes

a

mad

scientist.

This

movie

is

a

must

see.

The

acting

is

fantastic,

the

script

is

brilliant,

and

the

direction

is

masterful.

I

highly

recommend

this

movie.

Dancers offer unique show

By Thayer Topper

Special to The Daily Iowan

T HE CUE DANCE Department presented "Runaway" last night. The main focus of the show, performed by the Dance Department, was to create an outdoor light construction that would be both visually and acoustically stimulating for the audience.

During the performance, the dancers repeated Field Holly’s choreography, which she used in her previous shows. The dancers performed in a series of different locations throughout the theater, creating a unique and dynamic experience for the audience.

The show was also a celebration of the dancers’ hard work and dedication. "Runaway" was the result of months of planning and rehearsal, and the dancers were proud to share their work with the audience.

"Runaway" was a collaborative effort between the Dance Department and the Arts Department. The show featured a live band, a projection artist, and a lighting designer, all of whom worked together to create a truly unique experience.

The performance was well-received by the audience, who praised the dancers’ skill and the overall production value.

"Runaway" is a testament to the strength and resilience of the Dance Department and their commitment to creating artistic works that push boundaries and challenge traditional forms of entertainment.

Dancers, keep on dancing!

"Runaway" was a beautiful and innovative show that truly captured the essence of the dance. We look forward to seeing what they’ll come up with next.
NORTH GARY — To enjoy the North High Fiddlers' annual event, the public will be able to visit the Fairgrounds south of Iowa City. The concert features the music of the North High Fiddlers along with a special performance by the Iowa City Public Library Fiddlers. The event will include a warm, congenial atmosphere and will provide an opportunity for families to enjoy a night of music together.

The concert will be held on Tuesday, November 15, from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm, at the Fairgrounds. Tickets are available at the door for $5.00 per person. For more information, please contact the Iowa City Public Library at 337-3091.

The North High Fiddlers are a group of student musicians who have been performing together for several years. They are known for their skillful playing and their ability to entertain audiences of all ages. The group has performed at various events throughout the year, including concerts, festivals, and community gatherings.

The Iowa City Public Library Fiddlers are a group of dedicated musicians who have been performing for over 20 years. They are known for their professional playing and their ability to bring joy to audiences of all ages.

The concert is part of the annual North High Fiddlers' event, which is designed to provide a fun and educational experience for all attendees. Attendees can expect to enjoy a variety of musical styles and enjoy the company of other music lovers.

For more information, please contact the Iowa City Public Library at 337-3091.
'Room' remains true to novel

By Beth Luqui
that novel

E. FORSTER'S (1910) Room with a View begins with a

reminisce. Miss Lucy Honeychurch and

Miss Georgie Wyndham are among the guests who arrive in the village of

I.Alton, England. Georgie is not too pleased to see Miss Lucy because she is

Miss Lucy laughs it off and goes to the village party. However, she remains
dreadfully uncomfortable all night, and after the party, she

looks out the window of her room at the village and decides that it would be

more exciting to throw a temper tantrum and stomping her foot when

someone annoys her. Miss Georgie on the other hand is very excited, she

wants to throw a party and everyone is invited. She planning great
to throw a party and everyone is invited. She planning great

to throw a party and everyone is invited. She planning great

party on a hot summer night.


difficult to understand what

LUCY IS HUSTLED

Lucy's internal struggles. It is

a nice change to see a woman

who is not a damsel in distress

but a strong, independent

character. The film is much

more realistic than the novel,

and Lucy's relationship with

George is more complex.

Music

"They're too busy for The

Waltz"

WALTER ENJOYS THE VIVID

watercolor paintings that are

hanging in the kitchen. He

wants to buy them for his wife

but Miss Lucy tells him that she

is not interested in buying them.

WALTER: "I've never seen anything so beautiful as these paintings."

LUCY: "But they are not for sale. They are a gift from my grandmother."
'DRUGS AND IOWA 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
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 even used illegal drugs?" and "Do you believe there's a drug problem on the UI campus?" But some of you just couldn't contain 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. 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 business 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 currently 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 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 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.

Statistics 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

Politics 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 escalating 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 more common, with the general move to control the flow of illegal drugs through their neighborhoods.

HOVERE, 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 critics who claim to be attempting to "put the drug problem in perspective."

"There is no more to be gained by 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 are using the anti-drug crusade as a political weapon," said a political proposition, a mom-and-apple-pie issue to tide the incumbent through the election. And it sure beats talking about such issues facing the nation... The scandal that is 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 efforts 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."
By Mary Boone

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, and 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 working 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?' These are the ones we need to be testing...people we suspect of using drugs," Roehrick said.

The senator-elect, the 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 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.""[1]

John Mcinteer, Republican candidate for the 3rd District Congressional seat now held by Republican Cooper Evans, differs from 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," Mcinteer said.

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

By Jay Dunton

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 also usurps authority.

"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 not 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 Donny 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 mull low out and concentrate on things like the deficit and the arms race."

By Tom Hunter

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 Americans? For drug users, it is a drug that allows a person's mind to wander, to daydream, to experience a different world.

"It's like this: children spinning is a universal thing," Anderson 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.

Arendsen 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 hinders 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 express more easily.

"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.

Faubion noted 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, described the marijuana as an intoxicant that causes a mild euphoria.

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

"There is a need to test for drugs when we're recently 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, and 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 working 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?' These are the ones we need to be testing...people we suspect of using drugs," Roehrick said.

The senator-elect, the 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 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."[1]

John Mcinteer, Republican candidate for the 3rd District Congressional seat now held by Republican Cooper Evans, differs from 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," Mcinteer said.

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

By Jay Dunton

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 also usurps authority.

"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 not 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 Donny 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 mull low out and concentrate on things like the deficit and the arms race."

By Tom Hunter

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 Americans? For drug users, it is a drug that allows a person's mind to wander, to daydream, to experience a different world.

"It's like this: children spinning is a universal thing," Anderson 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.

Arendsen 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 hinders 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 express more easily.

"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.

Faubion noted 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, described the marijuana as an intoxicant that causes a mild euphoria.

"People smoke it to get high," McVay said.
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, drinking, snorting and popping goes on in the area, they don’t believe anyone’s city is in 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 D.C.I. 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 1981, he said the D.C.I. seized 7.7 pounds of cocaine in Iowa. In 1984 this increased to 13.7 pounds. Last year the D.C.I. 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 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 problem.”

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 in 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 spurt 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.”

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.

Many 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 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 21 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.

By Robyn Griggs

Districts Editor

"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
Drug Use Comparison by Class

Current Use

Ever Used

Student Drug Use Comparison by Sexes

Drug Problem?

Student perception of drug problem

United States

University of Iowa

Percentage

Currently Use

Ever Used

Believe problem exists

Don't believe problem exists

No response

‘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
We got trouble?

Media exaggerates drug problem, say high school students, officials

By Jacqueline Dutton
City Editor

Illegale 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 Schremmel, 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 drugs or 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 classmates.

"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."

"Some students say the main 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," Schremmel of Regina said. "Most people get it from older brothers and sisters or they get a fake I.D.

"I'm sure people could go through their parents' cabinets or 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," Tewfik of City High said.

But Chris Lorson, a senior at West, said he thinks peer pressure is "an almost nothing 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, drinking and alcohol is particularly available and students feel they have to keep up with their peers 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."

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. It was just a big joke at West," says senior Chris Lorson.

Most high school students do not think 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 no strong 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; 44 percent of those students said they are still using drugs.

In contrast, only 13 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.
Marijuana grows scarce in Iowa City

By Robyn Griggs

Iowa law enforcement officials are elated. Iowa City marijuana smokers, are frustrated. The city that one tokers 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 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're 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 as 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 happened all over 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 $3,000 to $5,000, 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 Colombian or Mexican smelled a lot like com and was much too fresh," he said.

Jonathan Getman, 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," Getman said.

This year the government has succeeded in wiping out a lot of the marijuana in Columbus 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.

"The effectiveness of border control measures, "more and more people are growing their own" pot," Getman said.

WHILE MCVAY SAID currently about 11 percent to 20 percent of the market supply of marijuana is grown domestically, Getman 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," Getman said. "It's old and decayed — what's grown domestically is better.

Getman 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 OMA. "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, is 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."

"A lot of people have gone 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 next 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-cocaine basis instead of cocaine that has chemicals added to it. Then I'm sure there are avenues to it," he said.

"IT'S IN IOWA CITY," said Schutt.

"We've dealt with some people 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 up."
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, and blood body temperature; dilutes appetite.

**Mental effects:** Users may experience intense sexuality and self-confidence, feel more energetic and alert; these can intensify to become excitability, anxiety, and hallucinations; 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 flowers, stems and seeds; active ingredient THC found in leaves of upper leaves and flowers; most commonly smoked in pipes, bongs or joints.

**Physical effects:** Temporarily increased heart rate, rise in blood pressure; slight blurring of body temperature; blood-shot eyes; dry mouth and throat.

**Mental effects:** Reactions range from euphoria to introspection, can cause intense concentration on minor details; distorted but heightened; awareness; increased desire for food; "state panic anxiety reaction," an extreme form of losing control.

**Dangers:** Can impair or reduce short-term memory, alters sense of time; reduces ability to concentrate on task; interferes with hearing or impairing thinking, reading comprehension and verbal mathematical skills; temporary loss of fertility; loss of brain cells in laboratory rat.

---

**ACID**

What is it? Colorless, colorless, tasteless semi-synthetic derivative of hydrochloric acid found in morning glory seeds and roots; usually made into ingottable tablets, capsules, pieces of blotting paper.

**Physical effects:** Dilated pupils; increased body temperature; heart rate and blood pressure; appetite loss; sleeplessness; tremors; dilated pupils; overdose deaths can occur as result of multiple seizures followed by respiratory and cardiac arrest; users can become psychologically addicted.

**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; impair 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 tablets, capsules, or injection; 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:** Reduces; anxiety; mood alterations; excitability; hallucinations; false sense of self-confidence and power; euphoria, usually replaced with depression, irritability, panic and despair.

**Dangers:** Long-term heavy use can lead to malnutrition, skin disorders, ulcers, sleep and weight loss and depression; strokes, aneurysms, hematomas and other cardiovascular disorders; frequent use can lead to brain damage, speech and though disturbances.

---

**MUSHROOMS**

What is it? Hallucinogen from at least 20 mushrooms native to the United States and Mexico that grow on animal manure; sold in tablets 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 dilatation in center of eyes; increased in deep fixation: blood pressure, pulse, blood pressure; dilates pupils; increases anxiety, facial numbness: dryness; heightened sensory awareness; drowsy; sleepy; excessive giddiness.

**Mental effects:** Introspection, paranoia, inability to distinguish between fantasy and reality; some believe it opens the subconscious.

**Dangers:** Use can lead 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 more often popped; often mixed with sugar, talcum powder, fentanyl salts, quinine or lye; usually diluted and injected with syringe; can be sold or snorted.  

**Physical effects:** Suppresses central nervous system, contracts intestinal muscles; severe constipation: constricted pupils; initial users may experience nausea: vomiting: jaw may be locked and tooth: from feeling start to drover.

**Mental effects:** Produces euphoria followed by rapid depression; initial rush of peace; rest satisfaction: dull pain; causes drowsiness, lethargy, nausea and detachment.

**Dangers:** Infections of the heart lining and valves; skin abscesses; congested lungs; collapse of the veins or blood clots; dugs of limbs; infections from unsanitary needles; 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 Mall of America 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 other drugs are also available.