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## Positions needed for work study

By Deborah Gluba  
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The UI Office of Financial Aid is soliciting UI departments in an effort to use available funding for the College Work Study program.

Letters sent to UI department heads and offices last week may create more college work-study jobs, financial aid officials said Monday.

The UI received \$422,000 from the state and \$1,149,134 from the federal government for the 1988-1989 UI College Work Study (CWS) program.

About 1,129 UI students who qualified for the part-time employment returned the necessary paperwork and started working this fall, but officials say funding exists to allow more students into the program.

UI Director of Student Financial Aid Mark Warner said the letter campaign encourages UI employers to convert open positions to college work study.

"There aren't enough jobs. We're trying to get more departments involved, but we need to get more students involved in parallel," Warner said.

College work-study jobs are funded in part by the state or federal government. The maximum annual work-study awards are \$1,800 for undergraduate and \$2,300 for graduate students.

Students are responsible for finding employment based on individual talents, interests and availability to work.

UI Assistant Financial Aid Director Cindy Seyfer, who works with student employment, said the letters solicit UI employers for more jobs but added that there are some existing open positions.

"There are more students than there are jobs available, but we are working to develop more jobs," she said.

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## Carnival conclusion

Lyle Drollinger, right, owner of Drollinger Rides, and Dude Wells remove a carousel rabbit from the merry-go-round in City Park Monday afternoon.

Drollinger and a crew of three others were taking the rides down to repair and store them for the winter.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

## Eastern faces fine following cocaine bust

MIAMI (AP) — Federal agents seized an Eastern L-1011 jet Monday after they found 56 pounds of cocaine in a mailbag on a flight from Colombia, the fourth discovery of cocaine on an Eastern plane in the last two months, customs officials said.

Eastern faces a fine of about \$890,000 and will have to improve security procedures to get the plane back from customs, which grounded it near an Eastern hangar.

"The government is not at war with the airlines," said Robert Gomez, assistant district director of the airport customs office. "But it's not enough for the government to do it alone."

The Sunday seizure of the mailbag marked with a generic luggage tag was the fourth seizure from an Eastern flight in the last two months of a package with no destination markings. It brought the amount of cocaine seized from Eastern planes during that period to 494 pounds.

The plane, Flight 505 from Bogota, had proceeded to New York Sunday but was seized soon after it made the return trip at about noon Monday, customs said.

No arrests were made immediately in connection with the seizure, customs said.

Gomez said Eastern has agreed to the Customs Carrier Initiative Agreement, which says that "any air or sea carrier which signs will provide significant security and inspection procedures" to reduce chances of smuggling.

Abraham L. Azzam, Eastern's director of drug prevention, said the seizure of the jet was unnecessary because Eastern is doing all it can to prevent drug smuggling over the many South American and Central American routes it flies.

"I'm a little disconcerted that our best efforts are not recognized," he said.

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He predicted the seizure of the airline could cost the airline about \$40,000 to \$50,000 a day in lost revenues.

Gomez said the purpose of the seizure was not to "punish the airlines," but customs is merely trying to enforce the law. He said the jet will be held as a lien against Eastern.

Some airlines are doing a thorough job of preventing smuggling aboard their planes, he said, without specifying which airlines.

Gomez said some people with access to Eastern planes both here and in Colombia must have been involved in the shipment.

He said the mailbag was found by customs agents as they looked through bags in the baggage room. Proper security procedures would have shown that the mailbag was not properly marked and was sent to the wrong room, Gomez said.

He said that fines were levied in the three previous seizures (\$1,000 an ounce), but those penalties are now going through mitigation procedures in which the airline argues for reasons that the fines should be reduced.

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## False body images promote excesses

By Matt Devine  
The Daily Iowan

A sweaty, bulging weight lifter disappears into the locker room of a downtown Iowa City health club. He reaches in his gym bag and fishes out a bottle of pills. The label reads "Dianabol" — an anabolic steroid. He washes down a couple to finish his workout, soliciting a little extra help in the battle of the bulge.

Todd is a UI graduate who lives in Iowa City. He's a big guy — 5-foot-11, 245 pounds. He is an avid weight lifter and a former bouncer at a popular downtown nightclub. One of the reasons for his size is anabolic steroids.

"I'd pretty much max out as far as lifting naturally. I thought I'd give them a try," Todd said. "Besides, a lot of other people were doing them with good results."

Todd purchased a one-cycle dose of Dianabol — a sequence of about 100 pills. He noticed results immediately.

"It can really be mentally addicting," he said, "because all of a sudden, you're getting so much bigger."

Peter is a UI senior and, like Todd, turned to Dianabol to supplement a rigorous weight-training program.

"When I started working out, it was hard to get going. So I took the D-bol to keep me going. I wanted it to affect me as far as size goes," he said. "Having sex with women is nice. That had something to do with it."

Peter's bench-press strength jumped 40 pounds in two weeks. Potential side effects from anabolic steroids are increased aggressiveness, shrunken testicles and hair loss. Todd never considered them.

"I didn't really have any worries," he said.

Todd and Peter are the exception rather than the norm in the Iowa City fitness world. But their examples highlight a mentality common to the fitness population, although it normally occurs in less severe degrees: the desire to trim down and firm up in order to measure up to a media-generated appearance ideal.

"My general sense is that problems with self-image are enhanced by a society that demands unrealistic criteria for beauty," said Kathleen Janz, an instructor in the UI Department of Physical Education and Sports Studies.

The college-aged crowd is most susceptible to self-image problems because it gauges its own attrac-

## Fitness



## FATNESS

Second in a two-part series

tiveness by comparing itself to high-society ideals, such as fashion models.

"That's why we're seeing the epidemic of eating disorders. Somehow the message is out there that you can't be too fit, and young women are literally buying into that message," she said. "I think they want to look like models. It's an image more than a person we are aspiring to be. It's dangerous

pressure U.S. governmental officials into employing stronger sanctions against the Botha government.

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Knight criticized the United States

## Photos of American hostages traced to Italian arms dealer

MILAN, Italy (AP) — An investigator said Monday that an American group may have been the intended recipient of photographs of U.S. hostages found in the suitcase of a Lebanese airline passenger.

Photographs of American hostages Terry Anderson and Alan Steen, along with a letter bearing Steen's name and a third photo, were found last Thursday in the luggage of a woman passenger from Beirut at Milan's Linate Airport.

Police said the Lebanese woman, who was arrested, was to deliver the photos and documents to Aldo Anghessa, an Italian arms trader with known links to the Italian and Swiss secret services.

"We know the group that shipped them (documents and pictures), and we identified the man who delivered the material to the Lebanese woman," said Achille Serra, head of Milan's anti-terrorist police.

"Anghessa acted as a go-between, between the two groups," he added. "One party was a Lebanese organization. We have identified the final destination. We cannot tell you about the latter."

Pressed about the final destination, Serra said: "You know an American organization is inter-



Alann Steen

ested in getting this material. You have the experience to understand which one."

Later Monday Serra said he had not suggested the U.S. government was to receive the pictures and documents and insisted he had been speculating earlier and was not giving an official conclusion.

Police identified the woman as Aline Ibrahim Rizkallah, 36. In Beirut, the Islamic Jihad group that holds Anderson said she was



Terry Anderson

not a member of its organization.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Anghessa had no connection to the U.S. government and American officials did not know what he intended to do with the documents.

Redman said the United States believes those who act without U.S. government authorization to try to free the hostages in Lebanon "should butt out."

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## U.N. Day celebrated locally with human rights discussion

By Sara Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

Two South Africans — one black, one white — addressed questions of human rights in their country as part of a United Nations Day program at Shambaugh Auditorium Monday night.

Joy Morrison, a white native of South Africa, called for an end to President P.W. Botha's administration.

"The South African government has become a fascist regime, and like fascist regimes around the world, it must be stopped," said Morrison, a doctoral candidate in

human rights ratings than South Africa, which received a 22 percent on a 100-point scale. Only Romania, the Soviet Union, Iraq, North Korea and Ethiopia received lower ratings.

Morrison urged American citizens to support politicians who have taken stances condemning the apartheid system in South Africa.

"It is my sincere hope that the people of this nation will give positions of political power to people like Jesse Jackson, who have stood up and declared South Africa a terrorist state, because that's what it is," Morrison said.

Dlamini also urged citizens to

pressure U.S. governmental officials into employing stronger sanctions against the Botha government.

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Knight criticized the United States

for condemning human rights violations abroad while permitting them in its own back yard.

"We find ourselves speaking double-speak," he said. "We talk human rights, but we don't practice it. I believe we suffer from a credibility gap."

Chen addressed human rights violations in China, saying citizens should demand that the U.S. government make freedom, democracy and human rights the foundation of foreign policy.

"Until every man, woman and child is truly free, we cannot be whole," he said.

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### Weather

Today, partly cloudy with highs in the upper 40s. Who do you think they're kidding? Do you think upper 40s are high? Break out the bikinis! Yeah!

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## Republicans to hold debate party tonight

Johnson County Republicans will host a congressional debate party beginning at 8:30 tonight at their headquarters at 10 S. Clinton St.

The debate is between 3rd district congressional candidates Democrat Dave Nagle, the incumbent, and Republican Don Redfern. It will be televised live on KWWL-NBC Channel 7 from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For more details, call the Johnson County Republican Headquarters at 354-0385.

## Salvation Army opens local community center

In recognition of its new Iowa City/Coralville Community Center, the Salvation Army Corps is hosting a civic dinner and grand opening celebration at 6:30 tonight at the Coralville Days Inn.

Lt. Kenneth C. Nicholai will be installed as the first commanding officer of the Salvation Army Community Center, 331 E. Market St. A variety of social services will be held at the center, which will also serve as a place for worship.

Presiding over the evening's events will be Col. Edward Johnson, chief secretary of the Central Territory, and Maj. Herbert H. Lodge, divisional commander of the Salvation Army's Heartland Division. Johnson will officially install Nicholai as commanding officer of the community center and will induct several business and community leaders as members of the Salvation Army Iowa City/Coralville Advisory Board.

The public is invited to attend the dinner and grand opening celebration. Tickets are available at the door for \$15 per person. For more information, call the Salvation Army at 337-3725.

## 'Wrinkle in Time' author to speak at Old Brick

Novelist, essayist, poet and lecturer Madeleine L'Engle will hold a lecture and discussion on "The Christian and Creativity" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at Old Brick Auditorium, 26 E. Market St.

Born in New York City and raised as an Episcopalian while attending an Anglican boarding school for several years, L'Engle has been involved in acting, playwrighting and teaching. Her most famous work, "A Wrinkle in Time," won the Newbery Medal for distinguished children's literature and has gone through more than 44 printings. She is now a resident writer at the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine in New York City.

L'Engle's speech, which is part of the Geneva Lecture series, is free and open to the public. Old Brick Auditorium is accessible to handicapped persons by the stairway chair lift at the parking lot entrance.

## Professor to address Older Women's League

Martin Tracy, associate professor in the UI School of Social Work, will speak to the First Capitol Older Women's League at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Iowa City Public Library, Room C. Tracy's topic will be "Women and Pensions."

OWL is a national organization that focuses on mid-life and older women. OWL's agenda centers on seven key issues: Social Security reform, pension rights, health care, care-giver support services, jobs for older women, federal budget cuts and staying in control to the end of life.

Meetings are open to men and women of all ages.

For more information on OWL, call Katie Gauley Merkle at 337-7837 or Martin Tracy at 354-7769.

## Correction

In the Tomorrow column, (DI, Oct. 24), it was incorrectly reported that the Faculty Senate/AAUP will sponsor, "Promotion and Tenure: What You Should Know (A Symposium for junior faculty)" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Macbride Auditorium. The symposium will be held next Tuesday night, October 31, 1988.

The DI regrets the error.

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# Metro/Iowa

## Staff involvement increases student internship awareness

By Hilery Livengood  
The Daily Iowan

Educating UI faculty and staff is the newest approach the UI Cooperative Education Office is taking to inform students of the programs offered at the office.

"We have found that our student outreach program doesn't reach everyone," said Kathie Wyatt, director of the UI cooperative education office. "Faculty and staff members are able to reach many more students in classrooms and advising sessions than we could."

"I really think students pay more attention to internship programs when a faculty member suggests that they explore these possibilities," Wyatt said. "As a student you get hit with so much information and so many possibilities, that unless someone points one out and brings it out of the pile, it's hard to identify it as a priority."

Wyatt said a complementary goal

of the program is to make faculty and staff members better resources for students by informing them about cooperative education possibilities.

"For those of us who are not fresh out of school, we may not have had opportunities like this," Wyatt said. "Plus, new faculty and staff may not know there is a central research center for the students."

"The important thing is for faculty to know cooperative education and internships are an integral part of the educational process," she said.

Wyatt said the cooperative education staff try to serve students in one of two ways — by locating available positions from a list provided by employers or by helping students to find positions that may not be listed.

Wyatt said about 1,300 UI students are currently involved in the cooperative education process, adding that nearly 900 have accepted positions.

John Bennett, UI assistant professor of journalism, is one of 71 cooperative education liaison officers who work with departmental faculty and teaching assistants.

Bennett said internships help students most by forcing them to prepare for the job-search process.

"The program for applying and obtaining internships is structured around the process students must follow to actually get a job," he said. "The applying process gives a student resources on hunting for a job. It's helpful for a student to think in those pragmatic terms."

By serving internships early in their college careers, students can not only begin narrowing their career interests, but also can use the experience to enhance classroom education.

"Once a student has been an intern, they take a conceptual class a different way — they've dealt with the problems and can understand them," he said.

## Former deputy reveals stored 'ditch weed'

SIGOURNEY, Iowa (AP)—About 600 pounds of marijuana stored in an unlocked county garage was destroyed recently after a former sheriff deputy's letter to the editor showed where it was.

The letter, printed in two Keokuk County newspapers, was from former deputy Stephen Stalder, 25, who said the pot was in an unlocked county garage that had broken windows. Stalder said the information was intended to show that Sheriff Ron George is not doing a good job and that his office

was "in turmoil."

George, a two-term Democrat, said the marijuana was burned immediately after Stalder's letter was printed and that Stalder used "very poor judgement" in disclosing the storage place.

He said the marijuana presented no problem even though it wasn't locked up "because nobody knew it was there, and anybody could have broken through the plywood walls anyway."

The marijuana was "ditch weed" discovered by farmers and wasn't

evidence for a court case, he said. He said his office can't burn marijuana when it is confiscated because it's "too green to burn."

His opponent for sheriff, deputy Terry Hollingsworth, said the incumbent's handling of the marijuana stash was "inexcusable."

"It should have been secured by a lock," said the 10-year veteran, a Republican who is taking a leave of absence to run his campaign. "But it also should have been destroyed" in the first place, he said.

## Police

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

Several charges were filed Sunday after an accident at Highway 6 and Boyrum Street, according to police reports.

Shelly E. Corwin, 19, 1010 16th Ave., Coralville, was charged with failure to maintain an assured clear distance, according to the report.

Thomas A. Ewing, 25, 518½ N. Calhoun, West Liberty, was charged with driving under suspension, driving under revocation, driving with expired plates and failure to surrender plates, according to the report.

Ewing's car allegedly stopped for a traffic light and was struck by Corwin's car, according to the report.

Report: A vehicle was gutted by fire Monday at 3:46 a.m. in the 400 block

of South Van Buren Street, according to police reports.

The suspect is a white male who wore a hat and carried a portable radio, according to the report.

The incident is currently under investigation by Iowa City police, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged Sunday with selling alcohol to persons under the legal age, according to police reports.

Randall J. Olson, 1113 Penkrige, was charged for an incident that occurred Saturday at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., according to the report.

Report: A Tipton, Iowa, woman and her 6-year-old daughter were reported missing Sunday, according to police reports.

The woman traveled to Iowa City Friday morning to have her car repaired at Carousel Motors, 715 E. Highway 6 Bypass, but did not return at 5:30 p.m. to pick up the vehicle, according to the report.

The woman left another 5-year-old

child at home with the father, according to police reports.

The case, which involved a domestic dispute, according to the report, was turned over to Cedar County officials.

Report: A man was escorted back to Kirkwood 76, 300 Kirkwood Ave., to pay for \$37 worth of gasoline Sunday, according to police reports.

The man originally drove away from the station without paying for gas, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged Monday with possession of an open container at 100 W. Dubuque St., according to police reports.

Darron J. Steffan, 24, address unavailable, was charged, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged Sunday at 100 W. Burlington St. at 3:37 a.m. with interference with official acts, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Marc C. Plettenberg, 19, 603 E. College St., was also charged with public intoxication, according to the report.

## Courts

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree sexual assault Sunday for allegedly forcing a woman down the stairs of a residence on Miami Drive, removing her clothing and forcing her to have sexual intercourse, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Craig Scott Kendall, 34, 2109 Miami Drive, was also charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated and driving while his license was revoked when he was arrested on Union Road in his vehicle shortly after the alleged assault, according to court records.

Bail was set at a total of \$8,600 plus a 15-percent surcharge. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 2, according to court records.

## Correction

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury Saturday for allegedly striking a juvenile, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Christian N. Krogh, 18, 119 Maple St., allegedly struck a 14-year-old

boy after a dispute over some clothing, according to court records.

Krogh was released from custody on his own recognizance. He was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 1, according to court records.

A Cedar Rapids man was charged with third-degree theft Saturday for allegedly attempting to receive a refund for an item he concealed in an Iowa City discount store that he did not purchase, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Billy Dean Romig, 19, allegedly bought one video system valued at about \$133 and concealed another near the entrance in Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive. He allegedly returned shortly after with his receipt, picked up the concealed item and took it to the service desk for a refund, according to court records.

Romig was taken into custody by the store security personnel after the refund transaction was completed. Security officers had marked the concealed item after Romig left the store with his initial

purchase, according to court records.

Romig was placed in the custody of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 1, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief Saturday for allegedly damaging a phone booth at a local tavern, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Mark Joseph Brandt, 33, 331 N. Gilbert St., was allegedly intoxicated and struck the doors of a phone booth at the Deadwood tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., after a fight in the bar, according to court records.

A Deadwood employee identified Brandt as the one who had allegedly damaged the booth. The damage was estimated to be \$150, according to court records.

Brandt was placed in the custody of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections. He was instructed to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings on a regular basis. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 1, according to court records.

## Tomorrow

### Wednesday

The Spanish House will sponsor a Spanish Language Dinner at 5 p.m. in Hillcrest Residence Hall, North Private Dining Room.

The Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs will sponsor "The Face of the Intifada: The Palestinian Condition in the Occupied Territories" at 12:30 p.m. in the Boyd Law Building, Room 245.

The Undergraduate Chemical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Chemistry-Botany Building, Room 141. The Hawkeye Chapter of ASPA will discuss the first and second interview and the search for resource people at

6:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 19.

### Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be

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

### Events not eligible

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

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# Metro/Iowa

## School

By Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

One of the problems of Champion wants to take president of the School Board is teacher

A resident of Iowa City, Champion has been currently putting children through the schools. Their attendance her the opportunity know their teachers quite

Teacher morale is Champion first started about three or four through those acquaint said it is a problem that or unique to Iowa City. Teacher morale pro

## Branstad business

DES MOINES (AP)—Branstad said Monday the Legislature to spend money to help and create investment to stir "a business fever" in the state.

Branstad said "there is but that the potential outweighs that."

The governor wants to revamp state regulatory securities industry to easier for new companies.

"It's time to start putting dollars to work in Iowa," said. "We can't afford to Iowa companies."

Branstad made his announcement together by a task force formation of new business what steps the state stimulate that trend.

Aides said many detailing how much more lobbying — will not come until

## UI course

By Heidi Mathews  
The Daily Iowan

Midterms have come and some UI students, frustrated they wouldn't see their friend, are wondering if change career plans.

If you're one of these students, Counseling Service can provide answers to your questions that are causing mass confusion.

There are two major career development — selection and the actual work said Kathie Staley, UI Career coordinator. "Her counseling service we for exploration. We try to dents answer questions to their interests, about work values."

Staley is presently workshop sponsored counseling service on career abilities. The

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Metro/Iowa

# School board tackles low teacher morale

By Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

One of the problems that Connie Champion wants to tackle as the new president of the Iowa City School Board is teacher morale. A resident of Iowa City for 22 years, Champion has put four, and is currently putting four more, children through the Iowa City schools. Their attendance has given her the opportunity to get to know their teachers quite well, she said. Teacher morale is a problem Champion first started hearing about three or four years ago through those acquaintances. She said it is a problem that is not new or unique to Iowa City. Teacher morale problems, she

said, have been around a long time. Low salaries and large class sizes have typically been blamed for teacher morale problems across the nation. Local teachers face similar problems, as well as conflicting impressions, of who should decide what is taught and how, Champion said. Iowa City teachers also have to deal with pressure from parents who are educators at the UI and deeply concerned about the effectiveness of the Iowa City school system, she said. Although Champion believes the areas of teacher pay and class size have improved over the last five years and have in turn improved morale, it is still an issue that the school board struggles with. Champion described low morale in terms of teachers' attitudes toward

their jobs and outlined some steps the current board has taken to improve it. "Low teacher morale is elusive," she said. "You can't quite put your finger on it. It's a feeling. I think teachers want to have a say in what they teach and what tools they use to teach. I think (the teachers) felt what and how they teach was being dictated to them. And I also think that they felt nobody cared about them," she said. "The teachers didn't feel that they were being treated as professionals," she said. Champion said teachers also felt they did not have enough input in the decision making that affected what they teach and how they

teach it. Champion brought these concerns to the board with her. She said she feels the problem is one that developed over time and it couldn't really be blamed on anyone or anything. "I think (the morale problem) was affecting a lot of things," she said. "I think it was affecting how teachers felt about going to school and how they reacted to kids in the classroom. You know, if you don't like your job, it takes a lot out of it." Previous boards did not treat the morale problem seriously enough, Champion said, so the current board has made improving teacher relations a main goal. She said she has overheard the relationship between teachers and

the board described as an adversarial one. To improve that relationship, listening and following up on teacher's concerns is something the board is now pursuing with added energy, Champion said. "We have made this a main area that we're interested in. I think the teachers do feel that they're going to be listened to if they have complaints," she said. An important step in improving relations, Champion said, was the initiation of two-year contracts for teachers last year, which helped create a more positive relationship between the board and the Teacher's Association. Also, because of the lengthiness of negotiations, the two-year contracts leave the board with more time for other things.

"The board can try to work together on educational goals, instead of contract goals this year," she said. "It's good for the kids because it will make the schools better. If this board has accomplished one thing, it was that major thing." Board member Jay Christensen-Szalanski said that when he and Champion were elected in 1987, the district's staff had justified concerns about the operation of the district. "I feel that in the past year we've been able to alleviate but not eliminate the problem (of low teacher morale). It's somewhat better, but there's still problems and there's still more to be done," Christensen-Szalanski said.

## Branstad outlines business package

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday he will ask the Legislature to spend more lottery money to help businesses and create investment tax breaks to stir "a business development fervor" in the state. Branstad said "there is some risk" but that the potential for gain outweighs that. The governor wants legislators to revamp state regulation of the securities industry to make it easier for new companies to raise money. "It's time to start putting Iowa dollars to work in Iowa," Branstad said. "We can't afford to hold back Iowa companies." Branstad made his announcement as he released a report put together by a task force studying formation of new businesses and what steps the state can do to stimulate that trend. Aides said many details — including how much more lottery spending — will not come until Branstad

makes his budget recommendation in January. "We don't really have a dollar amount," said spokesman Dick Vohs. "He'll specify that in January." Officials said some of the tax breaks Branstad will seek are not major. A 10-percent investment tax credit that is part of the package would drain about \$600,000 a year from the treasury but could generate up to \$50 million in new investments, said David Lyons, a staffer who drafted the report released Monday. Insurance commissioner William Hager rejected suggestions revamping the securities laws would make fraud more likely. "We're going to be more aggressive," said Hager, pointing to overly stringent securities laws that at one point forced state officials to ban the sale of stock in Apple Computers when that company was launched. Key elements of the package Bran-



Terry Branstad

stad said he will seek include:
 

- Reauthorizing the state's lottery, which was initially approved for five years and is scheduled to expire next year.
- Creating "a new state financing mechanism" to pour money into new businesses, particularly smaller businesses. Priority would go to companies "which may provide long-term economic benefits."

## State worker deficit worsens

DES MOINES (AP)—At least 500 new workers are needed at the state's mental health institutions and more than 240 in prisons to head off serious problems that are looming, legislators were warned Monday. That could cost more than \$13 million, but the steps must be taken to correct chronic problems in both systems, the head of the state's largest union told a legislative committee. "All we have been doing to this point is providing a Band-Aid approach to a system-wide problem that is going to require a greater commitment from both the governor's office and from the Legislature," said Don McKee, president of Council 61 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. That union represents about 20,000 state workers. McKee said the union was conducting a study of staffing both at

the mental health institutes and at prisons, with the results expected to be available in a few weeks. Tentative conclusions, however, show "some place in excess of 240 additional" workers needed in the prisons and more than 500 at mental health institutes. Staffing is so tight at the mental institutions that many workers have been unable to take vacations, he said. McKee's comments came in testimony to the Legislative Fiscal Committee, a House-Senate panel that monitors state spending when the Legislature is not in session. He said the additional prison workers would cost about \$4.8 million, while mental institution staffing could cost \$8.5 million. Those figures could be reduced, he said, because there are some indications the number of middle-management jobs could be cut. Federal inspectors at various times have threatened to pull

funding from two mental health centers because there weren't enough staffers actively caring for patients. While that potential disaster has been averted, McKee said, the solution has been a temporary one of increasing overtime and limiting vacations, and the real solution is adding staff. The prison problem is an offshoot of the mushrooming inmate population, McKee said. Branstad has said he will ask the Legislature for space for hundreds of additional prisoners next year, and corrections officials have warned that will be only the beginning of a sharp expansion of the system. "All of the correctional institutions are at the limit or above the design capacity," McKee warned the panel. It's unrealistic, he said, to expect a stable number of workers to guard an expanding number of inmates.

## UI counsels midterm woes

By Heidi Mathews  
The Daily Iowan

Midterms have come and gone and some UI students, faced with grades they wouldn't show a best friend, are wondering if it's time to change career plans. If you're one of these students, UI Counseling Service coordinators can provide answers to some of the questions that are causing you mass confusion. "There are two major parts of career development — self exploration and the actual world of work," said Kathie Staley, UI Counseling Service coordinator. "Here at the counseling service we focus on self exploration. We try to help students answer questions pertaining to their interests, abilities and work values." Staley is presently heading a workshop sponsored by the counseling service on assessing career abilities. The workshop's

structure is based on short mini-lectures, verbal and written exercises and group discussions that focus on self exploration. Some of the questions students confront in the workshop are: What type of work atmosphere do you enjoy most? Do you enjoy your independence? Do you want to help people, make a lot of money or do both? Staley said many students don't realize how important these questions are in choosing a career. "They basically tell a person what he or she will be happy doing," she said. The workshop is only one of the options the counseling service provides for UI students who are trying to pinpoint what will contribute to their success or failure in any given career field. Four times a semester, the service administers the Strong-Campbell interest inventory, a half-hour, multiple choice test which is scored by machine and discussed in group

sessions. The results of the inventory signal interest levels pertaining to different types of jobs. Joel Wilcox, UI assistant director of the Undergraduate Advising Center, said he and other advisers refer confused students to both the UI Counseling Service and Career Information Center. "The choice of a major and the choice of a career are linked in students' minds," he said. "Some students who are very liberal arts oriented don't really know what they want to do with all of the knowledge they're gaining." Students will be offered the chance to take the Strong-Campbell interest inventory three times in the remainder of the semester. The test must be taken at UI Counseling Service at least two weeks before discussion groups meet on Tuesday, Nov. 1; Thursday, Nov. 17; and Wednesday, Dec. 7.

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## Persistence pays

For more than thirty years Senator William Proxmire, a Democrat from Wisconsin, served his constituents and his conscience with dogged loyalty and incredible vision. Known as a maverick for his predisposition to tackle controversial and emotional issues with an integrity rarely seen in today's political arena, Proxmire achieved his greatest goal of all on his very last day of service.

For two decades Proxmire made the same basic speech concerning the United States' unreasonable refusal to join 97 other nations in the written and legal condemnation of genocidal acts and atrocities. A handful of conservatives continually blocked the international treaty which requires its signatories to penalize and prosecute those found to have committed acts of genocide. (Genocide is defined as an attempt to destroy a national, ethnic, racial or religious group.)

But finally, after more than 2,000 speeches advocating that the United States commit to the very principles it openly advocates — principles outlined in the genocide treaty that President Harry Truman first sent to the Senate in 1947 — the treaty has been signed, thanks primarily to Proxmire.

Proxmire may be most remembered for handing out his embarrassing and controversial "Golden Fleece Awards," which were awarded for absurd waste in governmental expenditures of the taxpayers' money. He once gave one to the army for spending \$6,000 to study the best way to buy Worcestershire sauce. The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse also received a "Golden Fleece Award" for spending \$102,000 to see if fish who drank tequila were more aggressive than those who ingested gin.

But as entertaining and insightful as his "awards" may have been concerning governmental waste and excessive spending, Proxmire's greatest legacy will quite admirably be his persistent commitment to human rights and individual freedoms.

John Golden  
 Editorial Page Editor

## The American way

Last month's launch of the Space Shuttle Discovery was lauded by the public and the media as a great accomplishment for the space program and the United States in general. Its importance was not just technological, but emotional. Discovery was the symbol that eased NASA's guilt and the nation's remorse for the death of the Challenger astronauts.

As is the American way, there are those that could not resist cashing in on those emotions. In the weeks before and after the launch of Discovery, cable viewers saw a commercial in which a former astronaut sells five-dollar silver coins in memory of Challenger and in honor of Discovery.

The commercial suggests this is your chance to share in the rebirth of the space program and to remember the heroes that died aboard Challenger. It neglects to point out that it is also a chance for those selling the coins to make a substantial profit off the death of those astronauts.

Shortly after Challenger exploded, *People* magazine ran a special edition: the Christa McAuliffe issue, remembering the schoolteacher who died in that accident. McAuliffe may have been an interesting person, but it's hard to believe her life and death warranted the production of an entire magazine. Nonetheless, *People* cashed in on her tragedy.

America is back in space, for what it's worth. And here on Earth Americans are still ready, willing and able to exploit their fellow citizens: in life and death; in triumph and in tragedy. That's the American way.

Dan Millea  
 Editorial Writer

## Reagan's friend

A federal grand jury last week indicted deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda on racketeering charges. The indictment stems from the Marcos' alleged embezzlement of millions of dollars from the Philippine government and subsequent use of the money to buy Manhattan property. The Marcoses are also charged with fraudulently borrowing \$165 million from U.S. banks to refinance the property and buy additional real estate.

The Marcos' indictments come as no surprise. What is disturbing, however, is President Reagan's response to it. A White House statement said Reagan was "saddened" by the indictment and called Marcos "an old friend personally and a friend of the United States."

The Marcos' rule in the Philippines may have had its benefits for the United States, but the Marcos' were no friends of the Philippine people. Embezzlement of the nation's wealth deserves condemnation by American officials. A more appropriate response by Reagan would have been to say nothing or to express hope that justice would be done. The White House statement points out clearly that President Reagan still is unable to choose his friends well.

During Reagan's terms in office, more than 100 of his administration's officials have resigned with questions of ethics unanswered. Reagan's stubborn and self-destructive support of albatrosses such as Don Regan and Ed Meese shows that the president values friendship above competence and ethical behavior.

One's personal feelings toward government appointees or foreign leaders should not determine domestic or foreign policy. A more objective outlook is needed when dealing with people in positions of high power or responsibility. It is inexcusable to let your friends get away with abuses of public trust or to wink at dictators who are ripping off their own people.

John Nichols  
 Editorial Writer

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## Reagan had a worse furlough tally

**H**erbie Mullin was a dangerous young man. Several shrinks agreed on that, which is why Herbie was locked up in a state mental institution.

But the governor of his state was looking for ways to save money and please the voters. So he slashed funds for mental hospitals. And that meant hordes of patients had to be turned loose.

When Herbie hit the street, it didn't take him long to prove the shrinks right.

He bought a pistol for \$22.99 in an auto supply store and put it to use. Before the cops caught him, Herbie drummed up considerable business for undertakers.

He killed a priest in a confessional booth, a woman and her two small sons in a mountain cabin, an old man tending his garden, a young couple in their home and at least four others.

The foreman of the jury that found Herbie guilty sent an angry letter to the governor of that state. He wrote:

"None of this need ever have happened. I hold the office executive (the governor) and the state legislative offices as responsible for these 10 lives as I do the defendant himself. At least twice it was determined that his illness could cause danger to the lives of human beings."

But Herbie wasn't the only menace

## Mike Royko

turned loose in that state.

There was Edmond Kemper III. He was 6-feet-9 and 290 pounds, and a pathetic case if there ever was one.

When he was only 15, Edmond got angry at his grandparents. So he shot them to death.

But when the governor decided to please the voters by saving money, Edmond, then 21, was turned over to his mother.

It was a bad break for Mom, because Edmond soon killed her with a hammer. That was for starters.

Before he was finished, he killed at least seven other women, mostly college coeds, and cut off their heads.

Why, you ask, am I telling you these grisly stories?

Because they are evidence that George Bush is no longer a wimp or a weenie or any of the other snide things people used to say about him.

These stories are evidence that Bush has, indeed, changed and is now a tough, two-fisted fellow.

Let me explain how it all ties together.

Eight years ago, George Bush

wanted to be president, and he ran in the primaries and caucuses.

But not once did he mention crazy Herbie or crazy Edmond, the two mass murderers.

Not once did he say to his opponent: "You are soft on mass murderers because it was YOU who was responsible for their release."

He could have said such things because the California governor whose ill-conceived policies led to the release of Herbie and Edmond was Ronald Reagan.

No, Bush talked about Reagan's "voodoo economics," although he later became fond of voodoo. But he never said a word about Reagan being soft on crazies who kill priests in confessionals, old men in gardens, hammer their own moms to death and cut off the heads of coeds.

Oh, that could have made for some rousing Bush campaign pamphlets: "Ronald Reagan is soft on fiends who kill their own grannies and grandpops. But George Bush will protect the grannies and grandpops of this nation."

And he could have flooded voters' mailboxes with the terse and angry letter of that jury foreman.

Had he done that, he might have won the primary and become president years ago.

Instead, Reagan went on to roll over Bush, win the Republican nomination and spend the next eight years as our nation's First

Husband.

Obviously, Bush learned a lesson. He's toughened up, walking tall and just itching for someone to make his day.

As everybody knows by now, he's turned a thug named Willie Horton into one of the major issues in his campaign. Horton is the convicted killer who committed a rape while on a weekend furlough from prison in Massachusetts.

Although a Republican governor started that furlough program, Horton was released while Michael Dukakis was in office, so Dukakis has to take the heat.

And the heat is being applied with blowtorch effect. As I noted earlier, the GOP is flooding Illinois with pamphlets that flatly state: "All the murders and rapists and drug pushers and child molesters in Massachusetts vote for Michael Dukakis."

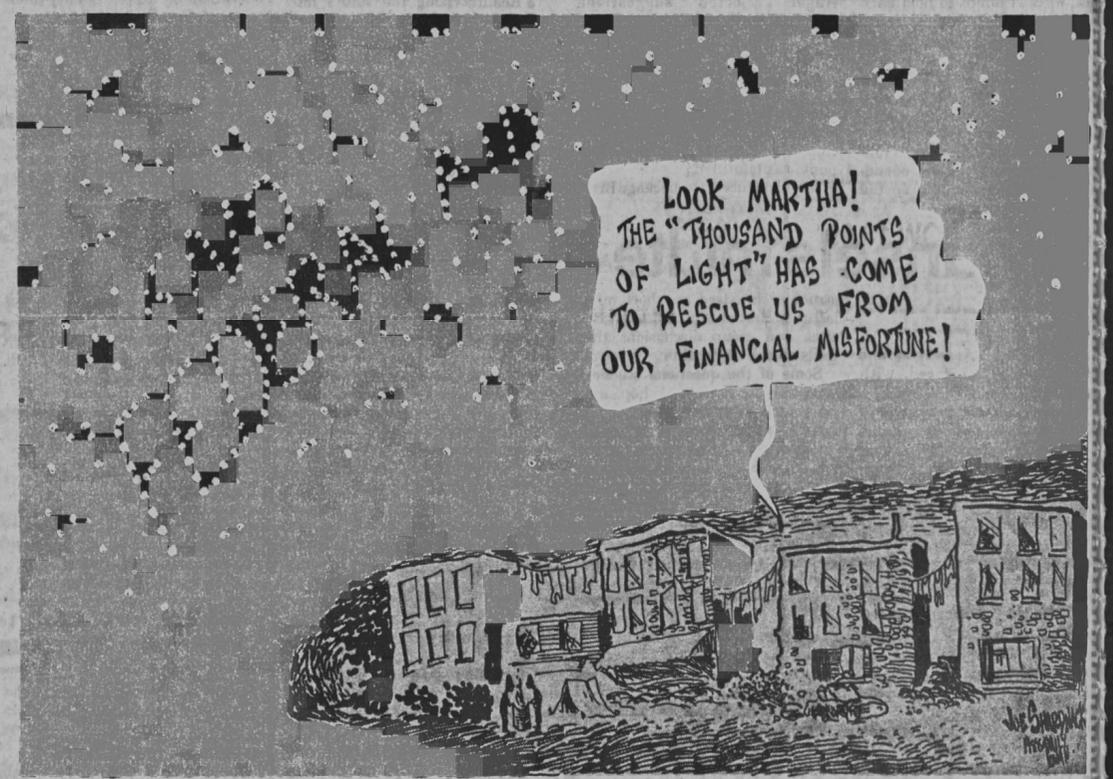
It just shows that you're never too old to learn.

Eight years ago, Bush could have used the same tactic, saying: "All the deranged murderers of grandmas, grandpas, moms, priests, children and coeds in California vote for Ronald Reagan."

And why not? If it's fair now, it would have been fair then.

It is fair, isn't it?

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears periodically on the Viewpoints page.



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## Bush takes unfair shot at furloughs

**R**ecent mud slung by George Bush over the issue of prisoner furlough systems has done damage to more than Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign. By attacking Dukakis' furlough program, Bush has ignored facts and figures which point to the success of prison furlough systems nationwide. He has also insulted wardens, governors and inmates alike.

Bush states that Dukakis authorized the release of felons who committed violent crimes while on furlough. While it is true that there have been crimes committed by inmates on furlough, Bush has taken the worst of a good program and brought it to the attention of the American people.

In a recent *New York Times* article, more than half of the states offering furlough to qualifying inmates reported a success rate of 98 percent and six states reported a 100 percent success rate. The bulk of the furlough violations were hardly violent. These violations typically include late returns, failure to meet at an appointed location and drug and alcohol abuse. Nearly all of these states revoked furloughs for those inmates who committed a violation of any sort, putting an end to the ability of the inmate to qualify for a furlough before completing his sentence.

However, statistics alone cannot adequately describe the time and money invested in the creation and implementation of furlough programs like the one in Massa-

## Kevin McRae

chusetts. Prison staffs spend thousands of hours each year evaluating inmates for potential furloughs. An inmate is granted furlough only after careful examination and analysis of the inmate's behavior in prison, the type of crime committed and the amount of his sentence he has already served, is completed.

By making a blanket statement that furlough programs in Massachusetts do not succeed, Bush takes for granted the time and trust that went into creating such a program. His accusation of failure on the part of Dukakis is also an unwarranted accusation of the failure of the prison staffs and governors who support these staffs across the nation and specifically those in Massachusetts.

The case of Massachusetts inmate Willie Horton is one which Bush mentioned in the first debate and subsequently for weeks following during speeches around the nation. Mr. Horton committed rape and armed assault while on furlough. Such failures should indeed be brought to light, but they should also be kept in their own perspective. However, Dukakis responded to this particular case by personally assuming the blame for the incident and since April of 1987, inmates sentenced to life in prison without parole are excluded from

the furlough program.

Dukakis' actions do nothing to relieve the suffering of Horton's victims, but neither do the actions of Bush. By naming people like Horton, Bush succeeds only in refreshing the memories of Horton's victims and creating an adverse atmosphere for the other 50,000 federal and state inmates who did not commit crimes during their furloughs in 1987. Should one bad apple spoil the whole bunch?

Definitely not in the case of the furlough program. Furloughs may be used to allow the inmate to participate in job training programs in which the inmate's pay goes to the inmate's victims or the community as restitution. Furloughs may also be either social, medical or legal in nature and simply allow the inmate a brief (usually under 48 hours) and vital visit with family. Although intangible, the boost in morale that furloughs provide is without a doubt the greatest benefit of the programs.

A *New York Times* article on Oct. 11, 1988, quotes Anthony Trivisono, executive director of the American Correctional Association as saying: "The furlough program is neither liberal or conservative.

Furloughs boost morale, and we need every morale boost we can get. They are more than 99 percent successful."

Simply put, the ability of an inmate to touch base with the outside world is an important one.

While Bush has done all he can to make Dukakis look like an inept governor, he has dragged many worthwhile causes and programs through the mud unnecessarily. The callous and skewed view Bush has presented toward such programs is enormously destructive and entirely negative.

If the CIA, of which Bush is the former head, could have boasted a 99 percent success rate in all their operations during his tenure, then perhaps Bush's position could be more understood. As it stands, Bush's use of the furlough program as a weapon for attacking Dukakis reveals only that Bush prefers to drag others through the mud, ignoring the important rehabilitative efforts of our prison system. It also shows that Bush has a long way to go before he begins to understand success.

Kevin McRae is an Iowa City resident who wrote this article for the Viewpoints page.

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## Sharon wants Israeli defense minister position

JERUSALEM — Former Gen. Ariel Sharon, who was forced out as defense minister in 1983 after massacres of Palestinians in Lebanon, said Monday he wants the job back and will crush the revolt in the occupied lands if he gets it.

Israeli soldiers opened fire on stone-throwers Monday in the West Bank's Faraa refugee camp, killing a 17-year-old Palestinian, hospital officials said.

Mohammed Shaheed's death raised to at least 302 the number of Arabs killed since the uprising began Dec. 8 among the 1.5 million Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Six Israelis also have been slain.

Sharon, a hero of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, was touring an outdoor market when he expressed his desire to regain his old post. The area is a stronghold of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's conservative Likud bloc, for which Sharon is a candidate in the Nov. 1 parliamentary elections.

"After the elections, the first thing that must be done is to restore peace and quiet immediately" in the occupied territories, said Sharon, who had a heavy guard of riot police.

"That is what has to be done, and I have the means to do it," he told reporters.

## Czechoslovakian government to publish Kafka

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The government will publish some of Franz Kafka's works and correspondence, a cultural weekly said.

The magazine *Kmen*, organ of the official Union of Czech Writers, said part of Kafka's correspondence was purchased from a secondhand bookshop in Prague two years ago.

Among the stories to be published are his last completed novel "The Castle," published in 1926, and "Amerika," which came out in 1927, the magazine said.

Kafka's works are highly acclaimed in the West but have been barely acknowledged in Prague, where he was born in 1883.

Rejected for what was described as "morbid pessimism" and "alienation," the Communists allowed both the 100th anniversary of Kafka's birth and the 60th anniversary of his death to pass with little fanfare in the 1980s.

The intellectual flowering of the mid-1960s led to the construction of Prague's only public memorial to Kafka near the street where he lived.

*Kmen* described Kafka as an integral part of Prague literary scene. "Today's remembrance of Kafka is not an act of piety or strategy but a fact of a simple refreshment of cultural memory," it said.

## Manhattan building collapses, injures 8

NEW YORK — A six-story building in Manhattan's Garment District collapsed Monday afternoon, injuring at least eight people, possibly trapping others and disrupting subway service just before rush hour, authorities said.

The injuries were minor, but other people were believed to be trapped when the west wall and the interior structure collapsed, fire department spokesman Efrain Parrilla said.

The cause of the collapse was not immediately known, but Parrilla said a trench had been dug along one wall of the building, where it adjoined a parking lot. He said the wall had been propped up with two-by-four boards.

The building housed a handbag manufacturing company and other fashion-related businesses. Parrilla said 13 people were believed to have been in the building when it collapsed about 3 p.m.

Service was temporarily halted on all subway lines running near the building, which is located between Broadway and Fifth Avenue, to reduce underground vibrations that could cause further collapse and noise that could hamper searchers.

## NLRB overrules Harvard's objection to union

WASHINGTON — A National Labor Relations Board judge on Monday overruled Harvard University's objection to a union election in May, accusing the university of misrepresenting both the union's conduct and labor law.

In a harshly worded opinion, NLRB Administrative Law Judge Joel Harmatz certified the Harvard Union of Clerical and Technical Workers as the winner in the election to unionize Harvard's 3,400 technical and clerical workers.

The union, an affiliate of the 1 million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, won the election on a 1,530-1,486 vote characterized by a 90-percent turnout among those eligible.

Harmatz dismissed as unfounded Harvard's complaints that the union illegally coerced "yes" votes through a coordinated campaign to assure that union supporters cast ballots.

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Hitler would have loved these people.  
— Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt, commenting on the negative campaign being run by the Republicans. See story, page 6.

# Nation/World

## Candidates battle as time runs out

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis, an underdog running short of time, accused George Bush on Monday of resorting to "outright lies" to avoid real issues. Bush replied that Democrats are desperate and said Dukakis is soft on crime and defense "and that's the inescapable truth."

There was no letup in a White House campaign never noted for civility.

"Hitler would have loved these people," Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt said of the Republicans as he campaigned for Dukakis.

With 15 days until Election Day, Bush and running mate Dan Quayle were doing their best to protect a lead in the national public opinion polls. Dukakis and ticket mate Lloyd Bentsen looked for a way to catch fire — however belatedly.

He appeared to be doing his best to make up for lost time.

For example, Dukakis told National Public Radio in an interview, "I agree with" Bentsen that the Republican campaign contained elements of racism.

And from a sparsely attended appearance in Los Angeles to a speech before a throng of 10,000 in San Diego, Dukakis carried his late-campaign populist theme through the nation's biggest state. He said Bush would personally receive a \$22,000-a-year tax break from his proposal to cut the capital gains tax.

"George Bush wants to give people like George Bush a tax break that's more than the average California worker makes in a year," Dukakis said in Los Angeles. "Look in the mirror and ask yourself: 'Is George Bush on your side?'"

Bush said at a rally in Williston, Vt., "These guys can dish it out, but they can't take it."

The vice president defended his tax proposal as good for creating new jobs. He said Dukakis is likely to raise taxes if he gets the chance, and the nation could face an "economic disaster if the liberals take over the White House."

Campaigning through New England, Bush made an unusual departure from his prepared speech to reject Dukakis' charges of campaign distortions and deceptions. He said he could document allegations in television advertisements criticizing a Massachusetts prison furlough program and his rival's record on defense.

"There are signs showing in the opposition camp of desperation using ads that accuse us of lies. Well the record on that furlough program — the unique furlough program, no federal government, no other state in the country had one like it — that record is no lie."

"The record on the essential opposition — the opposition to these military programs is no lie. . . . And he is upset, not because it's false, but because he is weak on crime and defense. And that's the



Michael Dukakis

inescapable truth," Bush said.

The vice-presidential candidates added their voices to the rising chorus.

Bentsen renewed his weekend claim that Republicans were guilty of racist advertising, particularly in their attempts to depict Dukakis as soft on crime.

"They are obviously dealing with a black man who, in that instance, had raped a white woman, and that certainly came through in the ad," he said of the case of Willie Horton, the Massachusetts prisoner who escaped while on furlough and brutalized a Maryland couple. Asked what came through, Bentsen said, "racism."

Quayle rebutted that charge as "totally absurd" as he campaigned in Missouri. "I think it shows just how desperate they really are to start fanning the fires of racism," he said.

## Soviet icebreakers join whale rescue

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Two Soviet icebreakers steamed toward U.S. waters to join the drive to save two stranded whales Monday, while rescuers at the scene focused on a huge ice ridge blocking the mammals' path to open water.

Rescuers who have hacked a string of about 60 breathing holes in the ice in the direction of the nearest channel of open water were having little luck in coaxing the whales to follow them over a shallow shoal blocking their path.

The California gray whales must get over the shoal and through the ice ridge to reach an open lead, or pathway, through the ice. The nearest completely open water is 200 miles away in the Chukchi Sea.

The ridge, formed by the collision of two ice masses, is a jumble of ice chunks, some the size of small houses. It stretches for miles and at points is a quarter-mile wide and looms 15 feet above sea level, said Rear Adm. Sigmund Petersen, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Pacific Marine Center in Seattle.

Biologists said they were considering the possibility they might have to airlift the animals to open water.

"We're having a net built right now" to carry them, David Withrow of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle said Sunday.

But he emphasized that an airlift was the least preferred alternative, to be used only if all else fails, because the whales could be injured. Smaller whales

have been captured, but not in the midst of ice fields.

The whales, stranded about 100 yards offshore more than two weeks ago by shifting ice about 13 miles northeast of Barrow, were about four miles from the ice ridge, Petersen said. A third whale disappeared Friday and is presumed dead.

"We're preparing to go out there and take a look at the ridge," Petersen said. "We have some expertise here on ice and icebreaking. We're going to look at that and be prepared to speak to the Soviet ships."

The icebreakers, requested by Greenpeace USA, the environmental group, and by the State Department and NOAA, were moving at about seven knots and expected to arrive during the night.

The captain of the Seattle-based Coast Guard icebreaker Polar Sea, Capt. Joseph McClelland Jr., was expected in Barrow to work as a liaison officer with the Soviets.

It was hoped that at least one of the Soviet vessels would be able to breach the ice ridge, called a pressure ridge, at its narrowest point. "We think they can reach the pressure ridge. But there is a question of whether the big one can go in there," Petersen said.

The larger of the two vessels, the Admiral Makorov, is 443 feet long and needs about 35 feet of water to operate, he said. The smaller vessel, the ice-breaking cargo ship Vladimir Arseniev, needs about 22 feet, Petersen said. Charts indicate the water depth at the ridge is about 30 feet.

## Guatemala, El Salvador brace for Miriam's lash

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemala and El Salvador were under states of alert Monday as Tropical Storm Miriam whirled offshore, and other Latin American countries devastated by the storm struggled to aid victims.

Hurricane Joan left at least 111 people dead in five countries over the past week and ripped across Nicaragua from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific before it was downgraded to a tropical storm and renamed Miriam.

Forecasters had feared the storm would regain strength and become a hurricane again as it reached the warm waters of the Pacific, but they said Monday that it was sticking too close to the coast to gather force.

The known death toll from the week-long storm was 50 people in Nicaragua over the weekend, 21 in Costa Rica, four in Panama, 25 in Colombia and 11 in Venezuela. The storm affected all Central American countries except tiny Belize

and left hundreds of thousands of people homeless.

At 4 p.m. EDT Monday, Miriam's center was near 14.2 degrees north latitude, 92.7 degrees west longitude, or about 150 miles southwest of Guatemala City, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. It said the storm had maximum sustained winds of 55 mph and was moving west-northwest at about 10 mph.

A storm is classified a hurricane when maximum sustained winds reach 74 mph.

A tropical storm warning was in effect in El Salvador and Guatemala, and forecasters said there was a possibility of heavy rains, tides three to four feet above normal, flash floods and mud slides.

Ports were closed along Guatemala's Pacific coast. In El Salvador the evacuation of people from low-lying coastal areas began Sunday and continued Monday.

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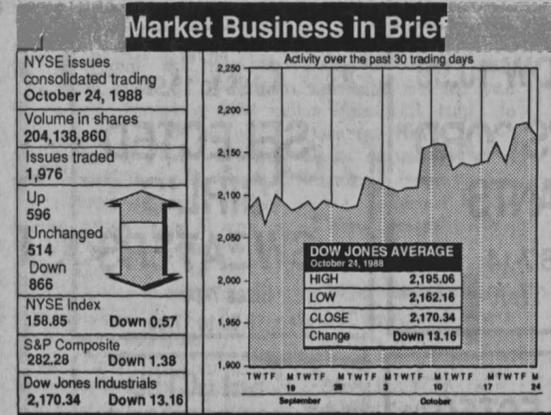
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## North's 'calculated' lying to Congress shocks prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North's claim that he wasn't warned that lying to Congress would result in criminal prosecution shows a "shocking and cynical" view of American government, Iran-Contra prosecutors said Monday.

The former presidential aide's argument that he cannot be prosecuted for making false statements about aiding Nicaraguan rebels is "incompatible with the aspirations of our system of government and, we believe, inconsistent with any but the most jaundiced view of the realities of politics and government," prosecutors said in a reply to defense motions.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, meanwhile, consented to the dismissal of one of the 16 counts against North, a former National Security Council official and retired Marine lieutenant colonel.

Walsh said he did not oppose a defense motion to dismiss a charge that North obstructed an FBI investigation into the construction of a \$13,800 security fence outside his suburban Virginia home.

North is accused of preparing false documents in December 1986 to hide the fact that arms dealer Richard Secord paid for the fence. North, who claims he was the target of terrorist threats, is also accused of illegally accepting the fence as a gratuity.

Walsh did not dispute a defense contention that the alleged fabrication wasn't an obstruction of justice because the grand jury investigation did not begin until a month later.

But the prosecution offered a spirited defense of charges that North

made false statements to congressional committees to obstruct inquiries into reports that he was covertly helping raise money to arm the Contras.

"In order to prevent congressional discovery of the conspirators' covert activities, North engaged in a continuing campaign of lies and deception," prosecutors said.

Ridiculing North's defense, prosecutors said he was, in effect, arguing that the false statements did not impede Congress "because no one could be so naive as to believe that a high government official might be telling the truth."

North's rebuttal reflects "a shocking and cynical view of the relations between the people's elected representatives in Congress and officials of the executive branch," prosecutors said.

The false statements were made in 1985 after the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence and a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee inquired about news reports that North and others were covertly helping arm the Contra rebels in violation of the so-called Boland Amendment. That provision prohibited direct military assistance to the rebels.

"North responded with calculated falsehood, intending to derail further investigation and generally succeeding," prosecutors said of charges that the former NSC aide drafted letters that falsely denied his involvement in covert aid and fund raising.

# Metro/Virtues debate

DECORAH, Iowa (AP) — Susan Toth, who lives in a small town, longs for the big city.

Paul Gruchow, a writer in the small town of Minn., says some days he wishes he were in a large town or city.

"Lately, as I've begun to feel wistful about my town," Toth said, "I think of the big city."

"The old small town life is so fondly remembered, especially in the fall," Gruchow said. "By the way, it's not a common existence."

People now experience sorrows and joys where they live, he said.

# Hostage

He also said the affair was a fraud and that the picture of the hostages did not appear to be original.

President Ronald Reagan asked at a White House ceremony why the United States was dealing with the hostages as if they were common knowledge.

The picture of Anderson Middle East correspondent Associated Press, appeared

# Fitness

because it's an unrealistic picture of the exercise world.

The exercise world is full of products that appeal to a look-good mindset, Jaeger said.

"People don't need tards and pastel sweats. They need exercise. What they've got is the idea of sexuality."

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Fitness is big business. Four Iowa City report membership total an estimated 6,000 students comprising the total.

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Approximately 800 ships at Body Dimension Washington St., and Fitness World, 2220 Boulevard, has the City health club membership.

2,500 members. Team competitive sports dropped in favor of consuming individual contributing to the club memberships.

associate director for National Services, said membership is growing.

"We're getting people coming in and doing things: weightlifting and That really increases. Those types of activity really increased within years," he said.

Field House pool usage up to 650 people per approximately 1,300 passes to the club.

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"Most people are definitely," said Jeff Life Fitness World member.

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## Metro/Iowa

# Virtues of small town life debated by Midwest writers

DECORAH, Iowa (AP) — Author Susan Toth, who lives in Minneapolis, longs for the life of small towns.

Paul Gruchow, a writer who lives in the small town of Worthington, Minn., says some distinctions people make today between small and large towns are false.

"Lately, as I've grown older, I've begun to feel wistful about small town," Toth said.

"The old small town that we remember so fondly, I think, was essentially tribal in character and now has largely disappeared," Gruchow said. "By tribal, I mean a common existence."

People now experience the same sorrows and joys regardless of where they live, he said.

"Problems and joys are cultural, not related to size," Gruchow said. "Small towns are no different to me than other sorts of places."

Toth and Gruchow faced off Sunday night in the Decorah Junior High School as part of a statewide community forum called "A Sense of Place: Small Towns, Community and the Land."

Toth said she grew up in Ames, "when Ames was a small town."

She said she misses the tranquility and environment of small towns. "Too many distractions in a big city," Toth said.

She said that living in Minneapolis, she misses the feeling of neighborhood she sensed in small towns.

"I totally lack the sense that if something goes wrong, I can call

someone," Toth said.

Gruchow said small town residents tend to be provincial about the place they live.

"We talk smugly that one of the advantages of living in a small town is that we don't have crime there," he said.

Gruchow said small town residents also can be less tolerant. He cited as an example an unmarried woman who had a child and took the child to be baptized in a Worthington church.

"While the woman's decision should have been a joy to the congregation, many criticized both the minister and the woman for bringing her child to be baptized on Palm Sunday and ruining their holy day," Gruchow said.

## Hostages

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He also said the affair might be a fraud and that the photographs did not appear to be originals.

President Ronald Reagan was asked at a White House tree planting ceremony whether anyone from the United States government was dealing with the Iranians about the hostages and said, "Not to my knowledge."

The picture of Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, appeared similar

— in reverse image — to a black and white photograph of Anderson released in Beirut on Aug. 18.

The man in the third photograph initially had been identified as American hostage Thomas Sutherland, but police later said it was not him.

Rizkallah was jailed in Milan after police also found she was carrying \$1,000 in counterfeit U.S. bills and 1.7 ounces of heroin.

## Fitness

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because it's an unrealistic image."

The advertising industry exploited the exercise world by marketing products that appeal to the group's look-good mindset, Janz said.

"People don't need ultratight leotards and pastel sweat bands to exercise. What they've done is sold the idea of sexuality in exercising ... It's not that we in the exercise world are craving that look," Janz said.

Fitness is big business in Iowa City. Four Iowa City health clubs report membership numbers that total an estimated 6,000 with UI students comprising roughly half the total.

The Nautilus Health Spa, 213 E. College St., reports a membership between 1,000 and 1,500 and the Iowa City Tennis and Fitness Center, I-80 and North Dodge Street, boasts 1,300 members.

Approximately 800 hold memberships at Body Dimensions, 111 E. Washington St., and New Life Fitness World, 2220 Mormon Trek Boulevard, has the largest Iowa City health club membership, with 2,500 members.

Team competitive sports are being dropped in favor of less time-consuming individual activities, contributing to the rise of health club memberships. Ray Beemer, associate director for UI Recreational Services, said the trend has been growing.

"We're getting people who are coming in and doing their own thing: weightlifting and swimming. That really increases the usage. Those types of activities have really increased within the last five years," he said.

Field House pool usage figures are up to 650 people per week, while approximately 1,300 people own passes to the weight room.

Joining a health club is no guarantee of immediate results, but for the inspired, persistence pays off.

"Most people are out of shape, definitely," said Jeff Tellin, a New Life Fitness World employee.

"We have them coming in at all different levels," said Ron Miller, owner of Nautilus Health Spa. "We have a lot of students join who are

in poor shape: overweight, muscles aren't where they should be, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness are not where it should be."

"But that's why we're here," said Jane Stolt, manager of New Life Fitness World.

Students turn to physical exercise not only to buttress a sagging self-image but to relieve pent-up stress. Experts agree that a regimen of exercise can combat feelings of tension and depression that normally accompany high stress. Exercise produces a feeling of regaining control.

"It's a great antidote for stress," Miller said. "And it improves self-esteem. Students come in here before exams to work off stress."

Miller said the majority of members stick to their programs for the duration of their memberships, but a few succumb to lethargy after joining a health club in a burst of determination.

"We have people who do real well for a month and then leave, but not very many ... It's mostly human nature. People start with good intentions, but a lot of times people become bored with their program. A lot of times it's just laziness," he said.

Tellin said many people set their own criteria for fitness but are still out of shape even though they've met their own standards.

"Some people think, 'If I can run a mile, I'm in shape,' or, 'If I can walk a mile, I'm in shape.' But it varies for everybody, since there's really no set standard for what fitness is," he said.

Membership levels normally rise and fall with the temperatures. Almost all area health clubs, including the Field House, are gearing up for winter membership booms as the cold weather begins to drive joggers and tennis players indoors.

The physical fitness craze that blossomed in the mid-1970s shows no signs of tailing off as 1990 nears.

"It's a release," said Beemer. "Physical activity in the last couple years has become more important to people's lives."

## Study

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Time conflicts and varying interests were reasons for some positions remaining open, but available CWS jobs change continuously, she said.

"Each week, on Wednesday, we produce a new listing of the positions that are currently available for work study," she said.

She said students who are currently employed by CWS and have remaining financial need should apply for additional aid.

UI junior Bob Michna said some students would rather have grants than a CWS job.

"I think the people just don't really want to work. They are looking for the Pell Grants or other free aid," he said.

Michna said working at the Veterans Administration Hospital through a CWS job has given him flexible hours and desirable salary.

Cathy Wilcox, administrative director of operations in the UI Office of Student Financial Aid, said about 65 percent of all students who apply will receive some aid.

She added that 17,868 applications were received and more would likely be received from second-semester transfer or incoming freshmen.

Students may file 1988-1989 financial aid forms until May 1, 1989.

## Arts/Entertainment

# Israeli poet reads his work

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

Yehuda Amichai, Israel's most celebrated poet, will read from his work at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hillel House, 122 E. Market St. City.

Amichai is known for poetry that combines contemporary style with Biblical imagery and references. A prolific writer with seven volumes of poetry to his credit, as well as plays, novels and short stories, Amichai had his "Selected Poetry" published in the United States in 1986.

A winner of all the major literary awards in Israel, Amichai was born in Wurzburg, Germany, emigrating with his parents to Palestine in 1936. He served in the British army in World War

II, and, afterward, in the Palmach (commando units) of the Haganah underground. He also saw active service in the Israeli War of Independence and the Sinai Campaign.

"I think Yehuda is a wonderful poet," commented Gerald Stern, UI professor of creative writing in the Writers' Workshop. "He writes with a combination of gentleness and toughness — gentle in his feeling, but tough in his language, which prevents sentimentality."

"He is capable of catching wondrous moments that I would call epiphanies, that are almost revelatory. He's strong on the issue of family — he has three children of his own and he has written some beautiful poetry about them. He's also strong on the issue of loneliness, a person's place in the universe."

Stern, a friend of Amichai's, has

written an introduction for one of his books. "I've had breakfast in Jerusalem and lunch in New York with Yehuda," he laughed. "We share a kinship in terms of subject matter and style."

Amichai has taught literature and creative writing at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and has read poetry at the Library of Congress Festival and at the Kennedy Center and at numerous universities in the United States. He has also read at the Spoleto Festival, the London International Festival and at many other international festivals. In 1984 he was a guest professor at NYU and in 1986 guest of honor at the P.E.N. Congress in New York.

The free reading is presented by Hillel with sponsorship by the UI International Writing Program and the UI Writers' Workshop.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Weavings, fibers displayed

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

**"F**our Women; Four Views," a paper and fiber works exhibit by artists Jan Friedman, Darrell Miller Norman, Janeann Stout and Joan Webster-Vore is on display through Friday, Oct. 28, at the Arts Center in the downtown Jefferson Building.

"The unifying element of this exhibit is color," comments organizer Friedman. "Dyeing the warp yarn in the framed, painted warp pieces and the silk fabrics in the tapestries never ceases to excite me. Watching the colors emerge and controlling it is a vital part of the creative process."

"Texture is another integral part of my work. The surfaces range from flat, woven areas to regions of higher relief formed by fabric strips. I try to make these surfaces active, enticing the viewer into my vision with brightly colored, textural areas and slow color progressions."

Friedman, co-owner of The Weaving Studio, 812 S. Summit St., in Iowa City, received her B.A. in art education and M.A. in textile design at the UI. It was as a graduate student that she first met



Jan Friedman with her artwork "Passage" at the Arts Center.

artists Webster-Vore and Miller Norman, who were also art students. She chose to include Stout because "she had been doing more traditional tapestry work, and I felt she would add an extra dimension to the show," said Friedman.

Stout, who has been weaving since 1972, is a member of the Iowa Federation of Weavers and Spinners and the Ames Guild of Weavers and Spinners. "These works, produced over a two-year period, represent a change for me in technique and style," she states in her artist's statement. "Before 1986, my weavings were primarily card-woven, three-dimensional forms. News articles, stones in a creek bed, construction paper scraps and an island vacation are some of the sources of inspiration for my work."

Approximately 180 hours goes into each piece from the initial design

to completion. Webster-Vore, as did Friedman, received her B.F.A. (drawing and sculpture) and M.F.A. (textile design: fiber) at the UI.

"For the past nine years, fish imagery has played a major role in my work. With the development of the fish image, I've become interested in the illusion of water," she states in her artist's statement. "In my latest work, 'Woven Waters,' I explore the relationship of land to water. I'm intrigued by the elements that surround a body of water, the verticals of a corn field surrounding a farm pond or a fence that surrounds a swimming pool; how they change, how the water and the pond shimmer."

The Jefferson Building is located at 129 Washington St. and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Keyboardist thrills audience

By Bill Stuelke  
The Daily Iowan

**T**he Iowa City Early Keyboard Society (ICEKS) proved its value to the community Sunday night by providing us with one of the brightest stars of the current early-music world. Arthur Haas, 1975 first-prize winner of the prestigious International Paris Harpsichord Competition, gave an exquisite performance in the acoustically exceptional music hall of The Preucil School of Music.

Haas played with precise, decisive moves. At times of extensive ornamentation, his virtuosity shone brightly. One has to see his hands to determine for certain his absence of polydactylism.

Many of the works played were transcriptions from orchestral works to the keyboard. This practice was common at the time (and continues to be), allowing people without an orchestra to enjoy their favorite pieces right at home on their keyboard. The transcriptions Haas played by Jean-Henri D'Anglebert were rather nice morsels. The "Allemande Couperin, et Double" of the "Pieces de Clavecin in G" (1689) was a particularly delicious truffle, rich in emotion — not a quality often associated with music of this era or the harpsichord.

Haas played two "pavane" works.

In the Baroque, it was unusual to write a "pavane." This type of music had died out by the end of the Renaissance. The style was only used in later times in commemoration of a specific event (usually a depressing one). A most unusual piece played was the "Pavane in F-sharp minor" by Louis Couperin dated 1651. It's thought that this work was written in recognition of a famous French lutist who died in 1651. This composer often wrote pieces in f-sharp minor — extremely unconventional at the time, known as "the Key of the Goat." The "Pavane," though probably not entirely pleasing to the baroque ear, was rather exciting to the modern one.

French harpsichord music is different from what most people think of when recalling the sound of the harpsichord. Whereas German, Italian or English harpsichord music is based on the tradition of the organ, the French music is based on the tradition of the lute. Consequently, French harpsichord music is vertically oriented in chords and creates tension through changes in harmony instead of running horizontally with melody and depending on phrase changes to provide the interest. All of the pieces Haas played were excellent examples of this.

The harpsichord was "ideal for the

music I played," said Haas. "It's a wonderful instrument," he continued. Made by local biochemist Peter S. O'Donnell in 1986, the instrument took well over 1,000 hours to complete. It is a copy of an instrument made in 1769 by the Parisian builder Pascal Taskin. It has two manuals, three choirs of strings and four hand stop controlled registers. All this allows a greater variety of tones and dynamics than are available on most harpsichords.

The evening was not filled with music of all male composers. The "Suite III in A Minor" (1687), by Elisabeth-Claude Jacquet de La Guerre, showed the composer's mastery of traditional French and current Italian music. It was easy to get lost in this piece, much like staring into an elaborate milliflore crystal.

The audience loved Haas and called him back for an encore, which he played with exquisite musicianship. "I enjoyed playing here very much. Iowa City is very fortunate to have an organization like this (ICEKS). Ten years ago this wouldn't have been possible," said Haas.

Next Sunday, ICEKS hosts the Lyra Chamber Players in The Preucil School of Music, 524 N. Johnson St., at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

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## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

**ACROSS**

1 Emulate beavers  
5 Fragment  
10 Gush forth  
14 Shakespearean villain  
15 Self-assurance  
16 Jacob's third son  
17 Old Glory  
20 Lift  
21 Animal doc  
22 Spacious  
23 More orderly  
25 Independent  
26 Motor coach  
28 Frigid

29 Lose force  
30 Buttons or Skelton  
33 Slenderized  
36 Bridge expert Sharif  
37 St. \_\_\_\_\_ (Leeward island)  
38 Sockol  
39 Tee shot  
40 Kind of chamber  
41 Linguistic forms  
43 "Norma" \_\_\_\_\_  
44 Type of bread  
45 A.F.T. rival  
46 Six-pointers  
47 Feds

**DOWN**

1 Lillian of acting fame  
2 Alliance letters  
3 Displeasing  
4 From bad to \_\_\_\_\_  
5 Bad Em's, e.g.  
6 Fit to be transported  
7 Added clause  
8 Vice prin., e.g.  
9 Favorite  
10 Thin mud  
11 "Peanuts" character  
12 Daredevil Knievel  
13 Sagacious  
18 Blots  
19 Almost unique  
24 Fort Worth inst.

49 Stone foundation  
51 "\_\_\_\_\_" Grows in Brooklyn  
53 Spanish aunt  
54 Mutton and veal  
57 Mortimer Snerd's friend  
60 Spiral  
61 Fear  
62 Bit of news  
63 Melody  
64 Move sideways  
65 Watches

25 Topmast support  
26 Pieman  
27 City in the Empire State  
29 Fiendish  
31 Like chalet roots  
32 Trim  
34 Ike's W.W. II command  
35 Soviet chess expert  
36 Mountain Comb. form  
39 Cosmic order, in Buddhism  
41 Author Rand  
42 Vigor  
44 Staggar  
48 Actress Oberon  
49 Coated with hoarfrost  
50 Eagle's nest  
51 Nos. person  
52 One grand, for short  
53 Actress Garr  
55 "Of \_\_\_\_\_ I Sing"  
56 Sylvia \_\_\_\_\_ British leading lady  
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# Sports

## Leonard wants

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## Yankees deal

SAN DIEGO (AP) — hitter to shore up the Jack Clark from the five-player trade.

San Diego sent pitcher reserve outfielder Steve Clark and pitcher Pat

The Padres, whose called as potent as a National League with York Mets led the league. Though San Diego firing Bowa on May 2 general manager Jack Bowa and San Diego, an 83-78 record.

## Johnson recei

OTTAWA (AP) — after winning the suspended for two y Association Monday, y

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## Poll

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UCLA and Notre Dame Southern Cal, 6-0-0, wa the weekend. The Trojan five first-place votes a points. UCLA plays Sou Nov. 19 and Southern Notre Dame Nov. 26.

Miami remained fourth points, following a 57-Cincinnati, and Nebr onto fifth place with 89.5

## Collusio

"These ... players are immediate relief and afforded the opportunity employment, free from violation of the basic a Nicolau wrote in a nine-

Two other players were Nicolau's decision but v affected. Outfielder Tim Montreal waived his rights Sunday when he a \$6.3-million, three-year with the Expos. Infe Concepcion was made a even though he has been the Cincinnati Reds rel Oct. 6.

"I think it's no secret though the order sh been broken," said Do

## UI soc

By Matthew Zlatnik  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Soccer Club Water Polo Club both road this past weekend.

The soccer club travel pagne, Ill., to face the soccer club this past Saturday. The club was p the Illinois team score penalty kicks in a 4-1 vic "We were missing a l club president Sean Mc "We played Illinois ear year and lost only 2-1



Sports

Gamecock coach says he heard steroid rumors

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina football Coach Joe Morrison said Monday he was told by strength coach Keith Kephart in 1985 of rumored steroid use and asked him to "handle" the matter.

But Morrison said no facts were uncovered to support the rumors. "We did not go on rumor," Morrison said. "We did not go up to anyone and accuse them just because we felt we needed to accuse someone."

Morrison's comments at his weekly news conference were the first in public by the coach on the controversy that erupted following an article that appears in this week's Sports Illustrated.

In the article, Tommy Chaikin, who played for the Gamecocks from 1983 to 1987, said he had taken steroids for three years and that in 1986 about 50 of the 100 players on the team also took steroids. He also said some players took other drugs such as cocaine and LSD.

"I think when you look at the story overall, it's 4 1/2 years of things that transpired that were jammed into 15, 16 pages," Morrison said. "I think there was a lot of sensationalism in the article."

Morrison said his first inkling of possible steroid problems came after Kephart, now strength coach at Texas A&M, came to him. Morrison said no players' names were mentioned during the meeting.

"I did have a conversation with Coach Kephart about the rumors that there was steroid use on our football team," Morrison said. "I said, 'Coach Kep, it seems to me that falls in your department. If you would handle that, I would appreciate it, and if there's anything I can do or needs to be done, let me know.'"

"And he, I believe, had addressed a group of individuals on our football team and offered them guidance, counseling and whatever it took. And that was the end of it."

In a statement issued Wednesday, Morrison said "if there was any use of steroids it certainly was done without our knowledge." Morrison said there is no discrepancy

between the statement and what he said Monday, saying Kephart had only rumors — no facts — to support charges of steroid use by the players. "If you're going to go on rumors, then you can," Morrison said. "And that's exactly what that conversation was about — rumors. . . . I trusted him to handle it, and that was the extent of it."

But Chaikin tells a slightly different story, saying Morrison became aware of his steroid use during the 1985 season after team physician Paul Akers informed him of it. Morrison said Monday he did not recall such a meeting with Akers, who has said he also didn't remember meeting with Chaikin. Akers could not be reached for comment Monday.

Chaikin said Morrison asked him who else was using steroids. "I told him I wouldn't talk about anybody else," Chaikin wrote in the article. "Morrison looked at me and said, 'Don't do it anymore.' That was it."

Morrison said he didn't recall talking with Chaikin about his steroid use. Asked if he was calling Chaikin a liar, Morrison said: "I'm not calling him a liar. I'm just saying I don't recall that conversation."

However, Morrison said he talked with the team after his conversation with Kephart about the danger of drugs. Morrison also questioned Chaikin's allegations concerning half the team in 1986 used steroids, citing the number of players who made the Iron Cocks Club, which consists of the team's top weight lifters by body weight.

"I think it's exaggerated, and I'll tell you my reasoning behind that," Morrison said. "In 1986, we had 21 members that made the Iron Cocks Club. If we had a great deal of individuals on steroids, I think that number would have been higher."

He also said the NCAA tested 36 players — the 22 starters and 14 others chosen at random — for drugs before South Carolina played in the Gator Bowl that season.

Pitchers dominate best-player ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox is the best player in baseball, edging World Series hero Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers, according to statistical rankings for the past two years.

The rankings, compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau and released Monday, gave Clemens a 96.203 score for the 1987-88 seasons, with Hershiser at 96.135. Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins was third at 96.097 and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets fourth at 95.169, giving pitchers a sweep of the first four places.

Outfielder Dwight Evans of Boston was the top non-pitcher, ranking fifth with a score of 94.795.

The best possible score of 100 has been reached only once, by first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees last year.

The rankings, now in their eighth season, are used to determine what draft choices are used as compensation for free agents. They also are used to compare players. They combine statistics such as batting average, plate appearances, home runs and runs batted in for hitters, and starts, innings, earned-run average, saves and strikeouts for pitchers. The statistics used vary from position to position.

Wade Boggs of Boston led at third

base in the American League for the second straight year and joined Clemens as the only American League to repeat.

Mattingly, the top AL first baseman for three years, dropped to second, behind the Royals' George Brett. Mattingly's score dropped to 87.

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt was the top-ranked third baseman in the National League and is the only player to lead his position in all eight seasons. Gary Carter of the Mets, who led at NL catcher for seven years, dropped to sixth.

Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals led NL shortstops for the fifth straight season and Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs led NL second basemen for the fifth straight year. Todd Worrell of the Cardinals was the top NL reliever for the second straight season.

Atlanta's Dale Murphy, who led NL outfielders from 1983-87, dropped to ninth. Pedro Guerrero of St. Louis led NL outfielders, followed by Darryl Strawberry of the Mets and Kal Daniels of Cincinnati.

Hershiser succeeded Houston's Mike Scott as the top NL starter. The Mets placed four starters in the NL top 12 — Gooden (2), Ron Darling (4), David Cone (8) and Sid Fernandez (12).

Bradshaw receives clean bill of health

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who had been undergoing tests for chest pains, was given a clean bill of health by doctors Monday and will resume his NFL broadcast duties for CBS.

"Terry has a normal, healthy, 40-year-old heart," said Dr. David Carter, who examined Bradshaw at Harris Methodist Hospital in Bedford, Texas. "His blood vessels are excellent and the test revealed no problems in that area."

A Pittsburgh television station had reported that a tumor was found behind Bradshaw's heart. CBS said

Monday that the report was "completely false."

Test results indicated a small amount of scar tissue in the middle of Bradshaw's chest, but Carter said the condition was not serious.

"The scar tissue requires no special treatment," the doctor said. "We'll check him again in a couple of months to make sure he continues to do well."

Bradshaw, who led the Steelers to four Super Bowl titles, missed his last two CBS assignments because of the chest ailment. He is scheduled to return for Sunday's telecast of the Los Angeles Rams-New Orleans Saints game.

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 Orel Hershiser may have been this year's Mr. October, but Roger Clemens has been the best statistically over the past two years.  
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**Dave Goldberg**

**Some teams get all the breaks**

**S**o you want to know why the NFL standings at the midway point of the season are not very different from preseason predictions?

Because, while there's little difference in ability between the top teams and the bottom, the top teams not only know how to win, they get the breaks.

"Our guys played well enough to win," Atlanta Coach Marion Campbell said Sunday.

But his 1-7 team didn't, though it outplayed the 5-3 New York Giants for 55 minutes only to lose 23-16 on two turnovers in the final 2:47.

That kind of thing was the rule around the NFL Sunday when:

— Green Bay's Max Zendejas missed a 24-yard field goal with 11 seconds left, giving Washington a 20-17 victory over the Packers and keeping the Redskins tied with the Giants atop the NFC East.

— Scott Norwood MADE his critical field goal, a 33-yarder with 13 seconds left as Buffalo stayed in control of the AFC East with a 23-20 win over New England.

— The New Orleans Saints struggled to their seventh win in eight games, a 20-6 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders that kept them on top of the NFC West at 7-1.

"He's a true Redskin, he wouldn't let us down," Dexter Manley said after Zendejas, who failed to stick with Washington two years ago, missed two fourth-quarter field goals that gave the Super Bowl champions their victory over the suddenly dangerous Packers, who had produced two big wins after an 0-5 start.

Instead, Washington survived and is just where it was supposed to be — right with the Giants at the head of its division.

The Giants? They haven't played a decent full game all season, but they are still tied for the division lead at the midway point.

Sunday, they trailed 16-9 with 2:47 left.

But then Carl Banks drove into Chris Miller, forced him to float a pass that Harry Carson intercepted to set up the tying touchdown. Miller injured his elbow on the play. Two plays later, his replacement, Hugh Millen, threw an interception that Banks returned 15 yards for the winning touchdown.

The Saints play the same way — they don't overwhelm an opponent, but they're tied for the best record in the NFL.

"That's the way it's been all season, a struggle," said New Orleans Coach Jim Mora, whose team now may have an even bigger struggle against a killer schedule that begins with the Rams next week and then goes Redskins, Rams again, Denver, the Giants, Minnesota and San Francisco.

So halfway through the season, nine of the 14 NFC teams still are in playoff contention — New York, Washington, Phoenix and Philadelphia in the East, Chicago and Minnesota in the Central, and New Orleans, San Francisco and the Rams in the West, pending Monday night's Bears-49ers game.

In the AFC, 7-1 Buffalo appears in good position, 2½ games ahead in the East; 7-1 Cincinnati, 44-21 winners over Houston Sunday, is in control in the Central, with the Browns and Oilers still hanging in at 5-3, and a mess in the West, with Denver and Seattle, at 4-4, the leaders by default.

Most were expected to be contenders before the season.

Because even when they play badly, some teams know how to win.

The Giants' Carson summed up the season best.

"We have a veteran team," he said after Atlanta played well for 55 minutes and the Giants played well for only five minutes. "We understand that the game is played for 60 minutes."

Dave Goldberg is an Associated Press sportswriter.

**Stringer plays down preseason hype**

By Michael Trilk  
 The Daily Iowan

After spending eight weeks as the top-ranked team in the nation last year, the Iowa women's basketball squad is drawing notable attention before the 1988-89 season even begins.

Street and Smith's magazine has ranked Iowa third in its annual college basketball issue, while the Women's Basketball News Service rates the Hawkeyes at No. 9 in its preseason poll. Tennessee received the No. 1 ranking in both polls, and Long Beach State got the No. 2 spot in Street & Smith's.

"It's (high rankings) very definitely premature given the athletes we lost from last year," said Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer.

The Hawkeyes lost two starters off of last year's team, including all-American guard Michelle Edwards.

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"Who knows where we will be at the end of the season," Stringer said. "We would like to live up to those expectations and we very definitely want to still be playing in April."

Iowa does have some experience coming back. Two all-Big Ten selections — senior Shanda Berry and junior Franthea Price — return.

Both Berry and Price are attracting preseason publicity this year. Berry was named first team all-America by the Women's Basketball News Service and was an honorable mention choice by Street and

Smith's. Price was named high-honorable mention by Street and Smith's and a second-team pick by the WBNS.

"I'm honored, but right now preseason honors mean nothing," Price said. "I'm happy they picked me, but wait till the end of the season, and then ask me how I feel. That's when it matters."

Price said she thinks the poll makers are accurate ranking Tennessee and Long Beach so high.

"That's to be expected," she said. "Those teams have great talent. I think we have good talent too, but the preseason is kind of unpredictable. Hopefully our team will just look at it as a number and just go out and play."

Freshman Trisha Waugh was selected as a third-team all-American by the WBNS.

"It is something that has to be

proven," Stringer said of the players' honors. "I hope they all have good years. I know the players are looking forward to contributing to the team and those things (post-season honors) will come with the consistency of their play."

Ohio State was the only other Big Ten team mentioned in either poll. The Buckeyes were ranked eighth by Street and Smith's and No. 20 by the WBNS.

Iowa may get a shot at Tennessee early in the schedule as the Hawkeyes open at the Hawaii Tournament Nov. 25-27. Tennessee and defending national champ Louisiana Tech are both entered in the tournament.

"We'll find out how good we are, won't we?" Stringer said. "We're going head-to-head with some of the best, so we will know where we are early on."



Vivian Stringer



Now you see it . . . Los Angeles Lakers guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson, left, steals the ball from New Jersey's Kevin Williams during an exhibition game Monday in Buffalo, N.Y. The Lakers won, 105-93.

**Chicago holds off San Francisco in defensive struggle**

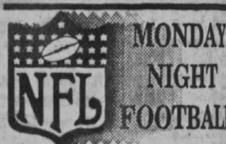
CHICAGO (AP) — Dan Hampton and Steve McMichael led a defense that set up all of Chicago's points and shut down Joe Montana, Roger Craig and the rest of the league's leading offense as the Chicago Bears beat the San Francisco 49ers 10-9 Monday night.

Chicago's victory, which made the Bears 7-1 at the midway mark, ended the 49ers' 11-game road winning streak one short of a league record the 49ers tied a year ago.

It was mostly the work of the front four — Hampton, McMichael, Richard Dent and Al Harris — which almost completely shut down San Francisco after Montana hit Jerry Rice with a 23-yard scoring pass on San Francisco's first possession.

The 49ers, who got 97 yards on that initial drive, added just 120 more in the remaining 3½ quarters. And Craig, who entered the weekend as the NFL's leading rusher with 764 yards, was limited to three carries for minus-2 yards in the first half and finished with just 30 yards on 10 carries.

Montana was 13 of 29 for 168 yards, but was just 4-of-16 for 44 yards before leaving the game in



favor of Steve Young for San Francisco's final series.

The Bears had just four sacks, but they were constantly in Montana's face, particularly at key moments, including a stand that allowed just one yard midway through the fourth quarter after John Taylor's 30-yard punt return had put the ball at the Chicago 35. Mike Cofer's 51-yard field goal attempt then fell far short. They also held the 49ers without a first down after their own fourth down-and-inches try at San Francisco's 45 fell short with 2:51 left.

Chicago's only touchdown, on Jim McMahon's quarterback sneak with 3:38 left in the half, came after the Bears got field position at 49ers 37 following consecutive sacks by Hampton and McMichael. Then McMichael pressured Montana into an interception by Dave Duerson.

**Wyoming breaks into nation's top 10**

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's meteoric rise in the Associated Press college football poll is a tribute to the turnaround that has the Cowboys riding the nation's longest regular-season winning streak.

A 500 team two years ago, Wyoming cracked the top 10 Monday for the first time in 21 years, following Saturday's 61-18 rout of Utah. UCLA, Notre Dame and Southern California held on to the top three spots.

"We're certainly happy about it," Wyoming Coach Paul Roach said. "It's good for our state, our program, the university. And it's good

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for the WAC (Western Athletic Conference) to receive some recognition.

"However, for our players and our coaches, it's a peripheral thing. We still focus in on our No. 1 goal, and that's to defend our (WAC) championship."

Wyoming is 8-0 overall, 5-0 in conference play and has won its last 17 regular-season games.

The No. 10 ranking marked Wyoming's fifth consecutive week in the poll and was the highest since the Cowboys were No. 6 in the final 1967 listings with a 10-0 record.

"We don't use it as incentive," Roach said of the rankings. "I'm sure that pleases our players to receive that recognition. But we're not defending a ranking. We're defending a championship, and therein lies the difference."

Roach couldn't single out anything that has transformed the Cowboys from a 6-6 team in 1986 to an undefeated powerhouse, other than to point to his players' and coaches' dedication and ambition.

"We just happen to have enough of the right things and the right chemistry, at least up to this point," he said. "All those things (rankings, winning streaks) at some point in time come to an end. Cinderella takes her wand and goes home."

UCLA, which became No. 1 last week after Miami lost to Notre Dame, defeated Arizona 24-3 Saturday and received 35 of 60 first-place votes and 1,171 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

**Associated Press Top 20**

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place vote in parentheses, season record through games of Oct. 22, total points and previous ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Prev. Rank
1	UCLA (35)	7-0	1,171	1
2	Notre Dame (19)	7-0	1,144	2
3	Southern Cal (5)	6-0	1,088	3
4	Miami, Fla.	5-1	1,024	4
5	Nebraska	7-1	853	5
6	Florida State	7-1	809	6
7	West Virginia (1)	7-0	805	7
8	Oklahoma	6-1	782	8
9	Auburn	6-1	708	10
10	Wyoming	8-0	553	11
11	Arkansas	6-0	527	9
12	Oklahoma St.	5-1	498	12
13	Louisiana St.	4-2	325	20
14	Michigan	4-2	342	13
15	Clemson	5-2	287	14
16	Syracuse	6-1	280	15
17	South Carolina	6-1	251	16
18	Georgia	5-2	172	17
19	Alabama	5-1	158	18
20	Oregon	6-1	151	19

Other receiving votes: North Carolina State 130, Indiana 69, Brigham Young 56, Texas A&M 48, Washington 16, Southern Miss 13, Colorado 8, Texas A&M 6, Pittsburgh 4, Army 2, Houston 1, Iowa 1.

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**Aguirre, Ramel run into tough doubles draw at Volvo meet**

By Julie Deardorff  
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa doubles team of Martin Aguirre and Claes Ramel emerged with one win and two losses after competing in what may have a tougher draw than the actual NCAA tournament.

The nation's top 16 doubles teams were invited to the Volvo all-American tournament in Athens, Ga., while 32 teams normally qualify for NCAA competition. Ramel and Aguirre were selected to represent Region IV, which is made up of the Big Ten, the Mid-American Conference and independent teams in the region.

Thursday, the Iowa duo faced the No. 1 seed in the tournament and defending NCAA doubles champions, UCLA seniors Brian Garrow and Pat Galbraith. The teams were even at 2-2 in the first set until UCLA took control and won, 6-2, 6-1.

"They tried to do something supernatural with the ball, and hit it

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10,000 miles an hour instead of 10," said Iowa assistant tennis coach Mike Henrich, who made the trip to Georgia. "I think the last-minute situation made them unsure of themselves and put doubt in their minds."

Although the pair had been invited in early October, because of an injury to Ramel they didn't know if they would compete until two days before the tournament.

"Even though we were 1-2, just to play at the level was awesome," said Aguirre. "You get a feel for where you are and how far you have to go. It's a much different level of competition."

"I think that the experience was very valuable for the two and they know they can play with the best," said Coach Steve Houghton.

"Hopefully it will have an impact on the rest of the team."

In their second match, the two rebounded to beat Eric Amend and Greg Failla of Southern California 6-4, 6-3.

"They settled down and played much better," Henrich said. "Martin played fantastic in that match. It's the best he's played since he's been at Iowa."

In their last match, the Iowa pair lost to West Virginia's Brad Kelly and Joby Foley 6-0, 6-3 in 45 minutes.

"We played like absolute horse-crap in that match," Henrich said. "I'd like to have a convenient excuse, but we played beyond terrible. It shows we're good enough to play with them, but if we don't play well we're going to get absolutely destroyed. You can't just go through the motions or you'll get your teeth kicked in."

"It was a good learning experience to see different types of people play," said Ramel. "We'll get a little kick and motivation from it."

**Free agency given to 12 more players**

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitchers Jim Clancy of Toronto and Doyle Alexander of Detroit were among 12 players granted "new-look" free agency by an arbitrator Monday in the 1986 collusion case.

Catchers Rich Gedman of Boston, Ernie Whitt of Toronto, Bob Boone of California and Alan Ashby of Houston also were made free agents by arbitrator George Nicolau. Other players granted free agency were pitcher Ron Guidry, infielder Willie Randolph and outfielder Claudell Washington of the New York Yankees and outfielder Brian Downing of the Angels.

In addition, Nicolau granted new-look free agency to pitchers Ken Dayley of St. Louis and Roy Smith of Minnesota, who became free agents Dec. 21, 1986, when they weren't offered 1987 contracts by their respective teams. After no other teams expressed

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interest in Dayley and Smith, their old clubs were able to re-sign them as free agents without regard to the 20 percent salary-cut limit imposed on roster players.

The 12 players have until Dec. 16 to accept contracts with new teams or remain with their current clubs. In a similar process, arbitrator Thomas Roberts made seven players from the first case free agents last January, and Kirk Gibson left Detroit to sign a \$4.5-million, three-year contract with Los Angeles.

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**Drug w tops lis for she aspiran**

By Matt Devine  
 The Daily Iowan

The two candidates for Johnson County sheriff outline strategies this week for with the drug problem in contested countywide race.

Republican nominee Dora said combating the drug problem in Johnson County is his agenda if elected, and Democrat Robert Carpenter laid out his drug war "one of my top priorities" in separate interviews.

Carpenter, a 22-year veteran of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, called for state drug laws and said he would build on the department policy of substance abuse awareness, which includes an educational program at the elementary-school level.

"I think we need to go educate the people a little especially in the schools. I can head off some of the drug problem for later on," he said. "I never going to stop drug abuse, but I will try to keep it from getting worse."

Verera proposed an inter-agency task force between the Johnson County police department and sheriff's office to mobilize the drug-enforcement effort and bypass coordination problems that have hindered crackdown efforts in the past.

"The cooperation is back to the different departments," said Verera. "I'm not just between the city and the county. There's a problem. And it causes a double pain for the taxpayers. They're paying twice for their service."

Verera said Carpenter's sheriff's department ignores drug problem until the election rolls around.

"I do resent the fact that my opponent has been the deputy down there, and made the statement that couple of years he's run the department. Well, we've worried about drugs in election time?"

Sheriff Gary Hughes is in re-election after a 16-year run with the department. He promised to avoid radical changes from the policies of his administration.

"I don't intend on changing department drastically," he said. "In fact, the public may want that many changes."

Verera, a former Iowa County sheriff, promised fresh ideas for drug enforcement policy that he charged would grow state under 16-year stewardship.

"You can't have a closed door," Verera said. "I think this is what we need when someone's been in a position. I think a change for everybody. The work ahead, and you have to have the times or get out."

Carpenter is captain in investigations and security at the Johnson County Sheriff's Department. He said his priority with the department was to ensure a smooth transition to a new sheriff's office.

"I've been a part of the department now for 22 years, that time is a lot of me. There are things I'd like to improve, although I think the concept of the department is good. Verera said the sheriff's office is the best."

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