

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Berenstein remains regents president

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

VINTON, Iowa — The Iowa state Board of Regents unanimously elected current President Marvin Berenstein Wednesday to serve another term as board president.

"This is very important to me," Berenstein said after the vote. "I appreciate your vote of confidence. I've enjoyed the last 11½ months, and I certainly hope I will enjoy the next 12½."



Berenstein

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad appointed Berenstein to the board in 1989. He stepped into his current role as board president at a special board meeting in May of

UI improvement plans OK'd by board

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

VINTON, Iowa — A \$1.75 million renovation of the Kinnick Stadium press box and a 4.8 percent increase in UI residence hall rates were both given the go-ahead from the Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday.

The renovation includes plans for adding 18 private-viewing suites to the stadium, to be funded by gifts designated to the men's athletic department. New rest rooms, lounges and food service facilities will be built to serve the suites, in addition to a new elevator and fire-sprinkler system.

The regents initially tabled a decision on the improvements because they thought the project had

not been approved by the UI Board in Control of Athletics.

"It sounds to me like the athletic council did not pass on this," regents President Marvin Berenstein said. "I think someone skipped an important cog before you got back to the regents."

Near the end of the meeting, UI Vice President for Finances and University Services Doug True informed the regents that the athletic board had approved the project last fall. Although some specifics of the proposal and cost estimates had changed, the board decided not to take up the issue again.

The board approved the renovation with a vote of

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Ames this year. Berenstein met for about 50 minutes Tuesday with two Iowa senators to discuss ideas for more open communication between the two bodies.

"They thought it was a good idea to have a liaison, much similar to the Maytag repairman that they can call if there is a problem," he said.

The group discussed having legislative leaders tour the three regent universities and two special schools, Berenstein said.

"When we ask for money to repair a roof, for example, they can see firsthand that the roof needs to be repaired," he said.

The three also decided that after next year's legislative session begins, the regents should try to hold an informal session with the entire body.

"It would be kind of similar to

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Inside



Tom Arnold says he and his wife want to make up. See story Page 5B.

UI STUDENTS INCREDULOUS

60-hour workweek of faculty disputed

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

Some UI students are having a hard time believing that UI faculty members spent close to 60 hours per week in university-related activities during 1992-93.

According to the Iowa state Board of Regents' Biennial Faculty Effort, Activity and Instructional Workload Report, UI faculty members worked an average of 58.1 hours per week during 1992-93.

Though this average is up from 57.8 during the 1990-91 report, it is less than Iowa State University's average of 58.8 and the University of Northern Iowa's average of 59.3 hours.

The regents' report also stated that a recent study showed a national average work week for college and university faculty was 52

hours per week. Of the 58.1 hours, the overall time spent in teaching activities during 1992-93 was 35.3 hours, administration activities totaled 4.6 hours, research was 16.7 hours and other university activities averaged 1.5 hours.

These averages were determined by random sampling of faculty, who reported the number of hours worked in several different work weeks.

UI sophomore Sack Khoundara said the regents' report differs from his experience.

"Most of my professors are well prepared, but I think the estimates are inflated," he said. "New professors may need to spend more time in preparing for lectures, but many professors already know their

See FACULTY HOURS, Page 7A

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Teen arrested for OWI, firing handgun into field

Johnson County sheriff's deputies have charged a 17-year-old male with carrying a concealed weapon and operating while intoxicated after they found the juvenile shooting a .38 caliber revolver into a farm field.

Deputies responded to a report of a subject discharging a firearm Tuesday afternoon at an area on Taft Avenue north of Highway 6.

Investigation showed he had been drinking and was in possession of alcohol as well as the handgun.

The juvenile has been released to his parents.

NATIONAL

Kerrigan to combat serial killers, baseball stars with own set of trading cards

NEW YORK (AP) — How many Tonyas for a Nancy?

Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan has a new product to promote: a line of trading cards.

The 88-card series, titled "Nancy Kerrigan, My Diary," will arrive in stores this month with the Olympic silver medalist's "own life story in her words," the Topps card company said Wednesday.

For \$1, each pack will have 10 cards. Included will be pictures of Nancy skating from age 6 through Lillehammer, family photos — and no pictures of Tonya Harding.

University rejects feminist as graduation speaker

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — The president of the University of Rhode Island rejected feminist leader Patricia Ireland as a graduation speaker, replacing her with a man the campus selection committee never considered.

Committee Chairman William Lynn McKinney, an education professor, said he'll quit the selection group because of the decision by school president Robert Carothers.

In a memo obtained by the campus newspaper, the *Good 5 Cent Cigar*, McKinney told the committee Carothers rejected Ireland the May 22 commencement because she was "too controversial."

'LOVED SPORTS OF ALL KINDS'

Heart complications claim UI senior's life

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

UI senior John Christian Koehn, 22, died of complications from a heart ailment Wednesday morning after being taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics by ambulance.



Koehn

His father, John, said his son fell unconscious Wednesday morning and could not be revived.

"You always look for the bright spot, and I guess that would be there was no suffering," he said. "He got help from very competent people. You can't say 'if only.' There really aren't any 'if only's.'"

The journalism major was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity where he was the publications chairman. He was also involved with many intramural

sports. Koehn's fraternity brothers described him as a "dedicated and loyal brother."

His father said sports were an important part of John's life.

"He loved sports of all kinds, but in particular basketball," he said.

Koehn was involved with tennis, golf, swimming, basketball and baseball in high school but was forced to quit playing basketball and tennis because of his heart condition. He was a pitcher and first baseman throughout his years in high school.

"I suppose realistically he would have liked to have played Big Ten basketball," his father said. "I think he could have played — he was a good player."

A Muscatine native, Koehn was expected to graduate this May. He participated in Public Relations Student Society of America.

"He really was a people person," John Koehn said. "If he could write his ticket, he would have liked to

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David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

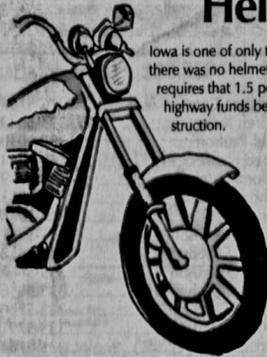
May I have this dance?

Aaron Cain plays a soldier who has to outwit the devil to regain his soul so he can win the heart of a princess (Arianne Stevens) in "The Soldier's Tale." The play, one of six opening in Iowa City this weekend, is free to the public. See stories of a princess (Arianne Stevens) in "The Soldier's Tale." Page 8B.

WILL COST STATE \$4 MILLION

Helmetless Iowa

Iowa is one of only three states without a helmet law. Because there was no helmet law as of Sept. 30, 1993, federal law requires that 1.5 percent (\$2 million) of Iowa's federal highway funds be spent on highway safety instead of construction.



Number of Motorcycle Fatalities

Year	Wearing Helmets	Helmetless
1991	3	34
1992	4	25

Source: Iowa DOT

DI/ME

Iowa to remain without helmet law

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

With the close of the Iowa state Legislature Wednesday, Iowa continues to be one of three states without a motorcycle helmet law.

"It appears helmet laws are dead for the session," state Rep. Dick Myers, D-Iowa City, said.

State Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said the absence of the law will cost the state \$4 million in federal highway construction funds in 1994. But for bikers, the right to choose is worth the price.

UI senior Chadd Goosmann, who has been riding motorcycles for four years, wasn't wearing a helmet when he got into an accident.

"I was lucky. I wear my helmet almost all the time," he said. "It's a smart thing to do, but you don't always want to do it. It's like the seat belt law. I would just as soon have the choice."

State legislatures have been battling for years about mandatory helmet laws, and they say Iowa will continue to join Illinois and Colorado as one of three states without such a law.

Chris Kallfelz, American Motorcyclists Association's legislative affairs specialist, said 25 states have mandatory helmet laws for all ages. Illinois, Iowa and Colorado don't have helmet laws, while the rest of the states require them for riders under either 21 or 18.

"We support voluntary helmet use," Kallfelz said. "We oppose mandatory laws for adults."

Kallfelz said the association takes this position because a majority of its members believe they should have the right to choose.

Myers, who owns Hawk-I Harley Davidson in Coralville, said the issue boils down to lost funds.

"I think safety (programs are) important," Myers said. "But if the road-use fund will suffer too much, then I think it's time for a helmet law."

Mary Christy, a member of the Iowa state Department of Trans-

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Features

Restaurant plans to rise from ashes

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

The sign inside the darkened window at 214 N. Linn St. reads: "Closed because of fire ... Temporarily out of business," but even now as the rebuilding starts, the bonds of a family — not a job — are the first to rise from the ashes.

Ellen Rubin, an employee of two years at the Hamburg Inn No. 2 Inc. restaurant, said she couldn't begin to imagine what life would be like without the 44-year-old establishment.

"All kinds of thoughts were running through my mind," she said. "Now we're planning to open up again and it's wonderful. It looks a lot better in here than it did a few days ago; that's for sure."

For employees like Rubin, it was business as usual — sort of — at the Hamburg Wednesday as they worked to remove surviving items three days after a fire that almost changed the Iowa City social landscape.

"When I first heard about it, I got a very sketchy report and I thought it was a small fire. I didn't expect to come and see the back of the building engulfed in flames," Dan Cohen, manager of the Hamburg Inn, said. He received a call from an employee at his home in Davenport and drove down thinking only minor damage had occurred.

Upon arrival, Cohen found firefighters were still battling flames that caused more than \$100,000 damage to the kitchen and back areas of the restaurant — the result of a still unexplained fire in a pile of cardboard boxes stacked in a recycling area behind the building.

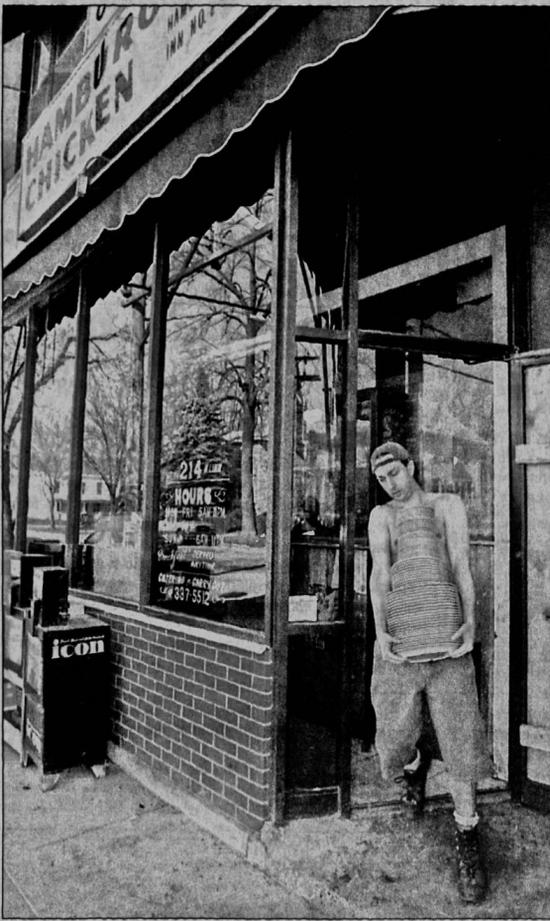
The shock of the fire had barely faded for many associated with the restaurant, when the news came that it would reopen in less than three weeks — in time for UI graduation.

"It's certainly not as bad as it could've been," Cohen said. "There will be a grand reopening — bigger, better, but same of Hamburg."

Suke Cody was supposed to open the restaurant on the morning of the fire but was greeted by firefighters when she attempted to enter the front door.

"I came up with my key and the firemen had already smashed the door open," she said. "They were everywhere and I said to myself, 'Gee, I wonder if that's my job on fire.'"

Cody said she has gotten past the initial shock of the fire and has had her morale lifted by being back on



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Hamburg Inn No. 2 Inc. employee Geoffrey Fischer removes stacks of plates from the restaurant at 214 N. Linn St. Wednesday afternoon to be cleaned. A fire early Sunday morning caused around \$100,000 worth of damage to the restaurant, forcing a temporary closing for cleaning and repair.

the job with her friends. Steve Fugate, who has seen virtually everything at the Hamburg over the years, said the

"If a McDonald's burned down, you wouldn't see their employees coming around on a bright sunny day to help clean up some charcoal and filth."

Steve Fugate, employee of the Hamburg Inn No. 2 Inc.

restoration has definitely brought everyone together. "We spend time, a lot of time, together, but that's mostly spent

restoration has definitely brought everyone together. "We spend time, a lot of time, together, but that's mostly spent

servicing customers," he said. "We're kind of like an extended family, so it's natural that in times of crisis families come together and help."

"If a McDonald's burned down, you wouldn't see their employees coming around on a bright sunny day to help clean up some charcoal and filth."

One person who is especially appreciative of all the cleanup efforts is Dave Panther, the owner of the Hamburg. He said he has been feeling depressed and still has a hard time waking up in the morning, even though he knows the damage could have been much worse.

Panther was asleep in his apartment above the restaurant when the fire occurred. He said he feared for more than just his business.

"I thought not only my business would burn up, but my house as well," he said. "You know, you hear these stories of fires dying out then exploding. I was so relieved that the fire didn't spread upstairs."

Yet the pain remains, Panther said. The days have become longer and longer, even though he knows he has the support of an entire community.

"Maybe it's due to the fact that I have to face looking at the damage on a daily basis. But once the improvements are done, I'll be fine," he said. "Everybody's been very supportive. We've received some cards and customers come by to say hello. It's been strong."

In return for the support, undamaged food from the fire went to local agencies such as the Wesley Foundation's free lunch program and the Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

"Even though we went through our misfortune, everyone will benefit from our improvements," Fugate said.

Customers can expect to see changes in the appearance of the kitchen and catering availability.

"With the anticipated expanded room in the kitchen, it will allow us to handle a larger volume of people and give us more space to flow," Panther said.

Panther, who also owns Funny Business, 624 S. Dubuque St., said plans are in the making for a big celebration of the Hamburg's reopening, featuring his own impersonation of Babaloon the Clown. He hopes to be all smiles by then.

"We're going to have T-shirts printed, reading, 'I survived the fire of '94,'" he said. "I guess we have to do what we can to find some humor out of all this."

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TIS TAPED INFORMATION SYSTEM

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MEMBERS TO BE INDUCTED

National club to honor top percent of residence hall leaders

Natasha Courter
The Daily Iowan

There's a club on campus out to recognize leaders in UI residence halls — but nobody seems to know about it.

National Residence Hall Honorary is trying to acknowledge students who have bettered residence hall living, but their biggest goal is not about recruiting new members or giving students better recognition.

"Our first goal is to get our name out," club officer Kim Steward said.

Steward, a sophomore living in Mayflower Residence Hall, has been a member of the club — and its secretary — for the last year. She said it's important to make the club a well-known campus organization.

"In theory, it's an honor to be inducted into NRHH," Steward said. "It's an even bigger honor when students are inducted into something well-

known on campus." Club adviser and Currier / Stanley Residence Hall Coordinator Jill Schafer said it has taken awhile to get the club going on the UI campus.

"We have had a basically inactive chapter of NRHH on the UI campus since 1986," Schafer said. "We are working to make it an active chapter where members are participating."

Schafer says the club's goals for next year include having monthly meetings for members, having fund-raisers to allow them to do more, and establishing a scholarship to be given to a member of the club each year.

The club inducts new members each spring, based on their service and leadership to the residence halls. Only the top 1 percent of all residence hall students may be active members of the club at one time. On the UI campus, that equals about 50 members.

These members are nominated in February by

their resident assistants, hall coordinators or assistant hall coordinators. Once nominated, they must apply and then be selected by UI National Residence Hall Honorary officers.

New inductees were notified of their membership April 8, and the induction ceremony is scheduled for tonight at 6. At the induction ceremony, officers will explain the purpose of the club and encourage participation of the new members during the next academic year.

"Members are inducted on what they've done up to this point, but we assume new members will continue with their leadership skills next year," Schafer said.

With the induction of 34 new members, Schafer has a positive outlook for next year's club organization.

"This whole year has been learning," Schafer said. "We have laid the groundwork to become an active chapter next year."

REFUSING TO GO FLAT

Russian 'Beer Lovers Party' thirsting for serious political recognition

Candice Hughes
Associated Press

MOSCOW — There's a sober side to the Beer Lovers Party: It wants to be taken seriously.

But when the Beer Lovers tried to register as a bona fide political party, Justice Ministry officials balked.

"They said our name was too 'unusual' for Russia," said Konstantin Kolachev, 29-year-old secretary-general of the anti-party party.

How about something more politically appropriate, someone suggested. Something like the Party of Lovers of Beer and Civic Accord? Or the People's Party of Democracy and Beer? Or perhaps the Sausage and Vodka Lovers Party?

The Beer Lovers stuck to their steins. Nothing doing, they replied. It's Beer Lovers Party or nothing.

No dice, the ministry said, giving them a month to think it over.

At a suds-soaked news conference Monday — the beer was free, naturally — the Beer Lovers said they weren't backing down. "We'll give the ministry another chance," Kolachev said generously.

Are these guys for real? Sort of.

The party was born over a glass of beer in December after Communists, neo-fascists and assorted other hard-liners romped to victory in parliamentary elections that attracted barely half the electorate.

Kolachev and party Chairman Dmitry Shestakov, both of whom had run and lost as candidates of moderate parties, read the returns

"They said our name was too 'unusual' for Russia."

Konstantin Kolachev, secretary-general of the anti-party party

as a massive protest vote against politics as usual.

What, they wondered as they and a few like-minded friends dissected the election, could everyone be for? They took another sip and it hit

them: Beer. What's not to like about a nice, cool, frothy brew?

"If people stop voting altogether, there won't be any democracy to speak of," Shestakov said. "There will be a totalitarian regime — or oligarchy."

So what else do the Beer Lovers stand for?

Just about anything that makes life easier for drinking beer, it seems, including lower taxes, full employment and free trade.

The lack of official registration, Kolachev said, doesn't mean the Beer Lovers will go flat. The next scheduled election is two years away, and the party hopes to field candidates for Parliament.

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GENERAL INFORMATION
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LAWMAKERS LARGELY SATISFIED

'Do-nothing' legislative session concludes

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Legislature cleared its final budget hurdles Wednesday and adjourned this year's contentious session on its 101st day.

"I always knew it was going to be difficult, given the problems we were facing," said House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs. "I wasn't sure any of us would survive this session."

The Senate adjourned for the year at 3:28 p.m. Wednesday and the House followed suit at 4:27 p.m.

As they ended this year's session, lawmakers touted a juvenile crime package they approved, as well as agreeing to build a new prison and taking control of the state's fiber-optic network as the big accomplishments of the year.

But, they said, the biggest achievement of the year will be approving measures which next year will leave the state without a budget deficit.

Echoing themes to be repeated on the campaign trail for the rest of the year, critics began applying the "do-nothing" label to this year's session.

"They said it was going to be a do-nothing session and that's pretty much what it was," said House Democratic Leader Bob Arnould of Davenport. "There are no new solutions coming out of the Legislature."

The Legislature's final day was something of an anti-climax with virtually all divisive issues settled before lawmakers opened work on Wednesday.

The final snarl was over an environmental spending package that included giving local officials power to regulate big hog lots.

Bargainers agreed to drop the regulation but spend about \$900,000 on tighter regulation of water quality.

With agreements reached on finishing issues, legislators spent much of the day packing boxes and waiting for harried staffers to draft bills in their final form.

They took time out to deliver farewell speeches, a lengthy process with more than 30 lawmakers not running for re-election.

Top leaders of the Legislature immediately declared this year's session a resounding success, despite tough political hurdles. The House is controlled by Republicans with a 51-49 margin and the Senate by Democrats with a 27-23 edge.

"By and large, I'm very pleased with the amount of things we did accomplish, especially when you take into consideration that one house is controlled by one party and the other house is controlled by the other party," said House Speaker Harold Van Maanen, R-Oskaloosa.

Republican leaders said the defining issue of this session was the drive to cut into a state budget deficit that at one point reached \$407 million but is expected to be eliminated by next year.

"We have done what we had to do and what we said we would do," said Van Maanen. "We have eliminated the deficit."

Van Maanen said that Republicans have built a solid record to take to voters in their bid to strengthen their hand in this year's election.

"There are a number of things accomplished in the last two years we can hang our hat on," said Van Maanen. "We further got spending under control; we got the deficit under control. I'm very, very satisfied."

Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said lawmakers focused on the right topics, even if they couldn't accomplish everything that could have been done.

"The goals out there are education, crime and jobs," said Horn.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Gary K. Leighty, 39, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) at the corner of Dubuque and Park streets on April 20 at 1:39 a.m.

David R. Goodman, 19, 625 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 22, was charged with assault causing injury and public intoxication at 323 E. Burlington St. on April 20 at 2:13 a.m.

Cobey E. Hendren, 19, 904 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license at 10 S. Clinton St. on April 20 at 2:16 a.m.

John M. White, 25, 280 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of College and Muscatine streets on April 19 at 11:05 p.m.

Mark F. Poehmann, 20, 435 S. Johnson St., Apt. 8, was charged with bicycle riding in the Plaza in the block of 200 East College Street on April 19 at 4:06 p.m.

COURTS District

OWI — Dexter M. Willard, Warren, Mich., preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.; Gary K. Leighty, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for May 10 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Larry L. Plummer, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 10 at 2 p.m.

Driving while under revocation — Larry L. Plummer, North Liberty, Preliminary hearing set for May 10 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — David R. Goodman, 625 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 22. Preliminary hearing set for May 10 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Stephen E. Butcher, 1126 Rochester Ave. Preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — John W. Haines, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for May 10 at 2 p.m.

Transportation and control of firearm as felon — Steven E. Butcher, 1126 Rochester Ave. Preliminary hearing set for April 29 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS Births

Trista Jean, to Theresa and Salvador Ventura-Jimenez, of Coralville, on April 13.

Michael David, to Heather and Michael Wernette, of Iowa City, on April 13.

Marriages
Joe Lozano Jr. and Kimberly A. Hutchison, both of Iowa City, on April 18.

James R. Ohse and Lori B. Aldinger, of Yorkville, Ill., and Chicago, respectively, on April 18.

Scott N. Duncan and Mary K. Rannels, both of Iowa City, on April 18.

Corey L. Cleland and Veronica E. Michalsen, both of Iowa City, on April 18.

Benny Morey and Mary J. Williams, both of Moline, Ill., on April 18.

Gerry D. Smith and Tonya S. Brooks, both of Coralville, on April 18.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Bird Club will hold its last regular meeting of the season in the art room of Lucas Elementary School at 7 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will sponsor confidential listening and conversation on sexuality, coming out and your concerns from 7-9 p.m. at 335-3251.

College Republicans will hold a meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

Friends of the UI Libraries will sponsor a literary discussion featuring Patricia Hampl in the North Lobby of the Main Library from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and a reception from 5-6 p.m.

Anti-Racist Mobilization will hold an organizational meeting in room 224 of Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.

Fine Arts Council will sponsor a

showing of student films at Old Brick, corner of Market and Clinton streets, at 7:30 p.m.

University Counseling Service and Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a women and self-esteem workshop at the WRAC building from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Campus Bible Fellowship will present a gospel team from Argentina at 10 Triangle Place at 6:30 p.m.

Muslim Students Association will sponsor "Misrepresentation of Islam in the Media: Stereotypes and Misconceptions" in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.

Central American Solidarity Committee Program will hold a joint lecture by Maria Teresa Tula and Lynn Stephen, titled "The Politics and Practice of Testimonial," in room 151 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 7 p.m.

Emma Goldman Clinic and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program will sponsor "Sexually Transmitted Diseases and Sexual Violence" in the Indiana Room of the Union from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Student Video Productions will present "Eggplant," a sketch comedy television series, on public access TV at 10 p.m.

Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre and New Pioneer Co-Op Fresh Food Market will present a Rainforest Shadow Puppet workshop in the Craft Room of the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 6:30 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Cleveland Orchestra: Myung-Whun Chung conducts symphonies by Haydn and Shostakovich, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Speaker's Corner with dramatist Anna Deavere Smith in

conversation with psychologist Philip Zimbardo, noon; *Live From Prairie Lights* with Robert Dana reading from "Yes, Everything," 8 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night; "Sports Opinion," 5-6 p.m.; and "Advertorial Infotainment" from 11 p.m. to midnight.

BIJOU

The Last Wave (1977), 6:45 p.m.

Painters Painting (1972), 8:45 p.m.

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CLINT

Norwegia cards on Sarajevo clearance

NA in

Samir Kri... Associated SARAJEVO — Aid wo for help guns rain Muslim authoriz civilians U.N.-decla President to "make price for the authorizing all six U.N. He also Russia and "major dipl strife in fo power along slict." Clint The Serb United Na munity fo promising into the ex town of 65. The crisi turn a tru wider cea year Bosni has been United Na and Russia In their and foreign said Bosni ing point-b tal and ra with artill heavy m onslaugh pledges from the attacks A rocket tal's emer least 10 p the reports hits cause ber of cas and 14 peo shells exp ment build "This is the hospit Begic, saic mission he not war an

M These

Nation & World

CLINTON PUSHES FOR ACTION



Associated Press

Norwegian Army medical corps U.N. soldiers play cards on top of their armored personnel carrier at Sarajevo airport Wednesday, while waiting for clearance from Serb authorities to head to the besieged Bosnian town of Gorazde. A multinational convoy of 141 men will try to enter Gorazde, a U.N.-declared 'safe haven' which has been under heavy Serb attack for the last three weeks.

NATO air strikes postponed in attempt to protect Gorazde

Samir Krilic

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Aid workers in Gorazde begged for help Wednesday while Serb guns rained death on the battered Muslim town. NATO delayed authorizing air raids to protect civilians in Gorazde and other U.N.-declared safe havens. President Clinton urged NATO to "make the Serbs pay a higher price for the continued violence" by authorizing air strikes to protect all six U.N. havens.

He also said the United States, Russia and European allies plan a "major diplomatic initiative" to end strife in former Yugoslavia. "Air power alone will not settle this conflict," Clinton said.

The Serbs have openly defied the United Nations and the world community for weeks over Gorazde, promising truces while advancing into the enclave and shelling the town of 65,000.

The crisis has stymied efforts to turn a truce in Sarajevo into a wider cease-fire to end the two-year Bosnian war. The Serb stand has been a stinging slap at the United Nations, the United States and Russia.

In their latest reports, doctors and foreign aid workers in Gorazde said Bosnian Serb troops were firing point-blank at the main hospital and raking the eastern town with artillery shells, rockets and heavy machine guns. The onslaught came despite new pledges from Serb leaders to stop the attacks.

A rocket slammed into the hospital's emergency room, killing at least 10 people and wounding 15, the reports said. Two more rocket hits caused an undetermined number of casualties at the hospital, and 14 people reportedly died when shells exploded in nearby apartment buildings.

"This is hell, horror and terror," the hospital's director, Dr. Alija Begic, said in a ham-radio transmission heard in Sarajevo. "This is not war anymore. This is slaughter,

massacre."

He said Serb tanks stood only 100 yards away firing at the hospital, which had its roof blown off Tuesday.

A sobbing colleague, Dr. Aldijana Rebic, pleaded, "Please do something that we stay alive. We cannot stand this anymore."

The humanitarian group, Doctors Without Borders, said its team in Gorazde reported the rockets wrecked the hospital's sterilization equipment and said the facility had no water or heat, making operations impossible.

A U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, Kris Janowski, said aid workers reported that 44 people, including 15 children, had been killed in Gorazde since midnight Tuesday. That raised the casualty toll to 389 dead and 1,324 wounded since the Serb offensive began three weeks ago.

In an interview Wednesday evening on CNN, Serb leader

Radovan Karadzic reiterated Serb claims that the Serbs were responding to Muslim attacks from Gorazde. U.N. officials have said the Serbs clearly launched their offensive to gain ground.

Karadzic also denied the Serbs have broken promises to stop fighting and accused the international community of supporting the Muslims.

NATO bombings and expanded sanctions against the Serbs will not help end the fighting, Karadzic said. "If there is an escalation, nobody could control what would happen on the ground," he said.

Clinton urged NATO allies to use alliance warplanes to protect Bosnia's six U.N.-designated safe areas.

In a news conference, he also proposed that NATO ban all heavy weapons from Gorazde and other U.N. havens as was done last month to break the siege of Sarajevo.

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SPRING FEVER?

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Part 3 in a series of 4
Watch for others, Thursdays in April!



Greg Evans
Dentistry



Ben Wallace
Dentistry

What is your favorite springtime activity?

Fly fishing. I've been getting into it gradually for 3-4 years and now it's becoming almost an obsession!

Playing baseball. I get out about once every two weeks.

How do you balance academics and a social life?

I study at home as much as possible. I time manage my days so I don't have to go back to campus in the evening.

Balance is good, but I feel my social life will be there when I'm done, and academics are pretty rigorous at this level.

Do you have any special study tips or habits?

I study concepts first. Look at books and other references to get the big picture. This takes time but the retention is worth the initial outlay.

Set aside an hour a day for each course. Make it a quality hour. I listen to light jazz to help maintain concentration.

When spring fever strikes, how do you get motivated for academics?

I'm interested in the subject. I tutor and work in study groups. Teaching others helps since when I'm isolated, my mind tends to wander.

Just thinking about what's in store for me when my education is over. I'm pretty young and I have a lot of years to experience other things.

(This message brought to you by the BE H.I.P. professional health colleges grant program, Health Iowa, Student Health Service and paid for by a grant from the US Dept. of Ed. Fund for the improvement of postsecondary education.)

Alcohol and drug use have the potential to blunt your academic edge. Of over 70,000 respondents to a US Dept. of Education survey of college students, a minority missed class (30.4%) and/or performed poorly on a test (23.2%) as a result of alcohol or drug use. Join the majority and keep your academic performance clearly in mind when making choices about substance use.

Viewpoints

Quotable

"You kids have a very jaded attitude towards life and think about things in the worst possible way!"

Anonymous caller to the *DI* newsroom, April 20, who felt the picture of a condom which appeared on the front page of Wednesday's paper was in poor taste

SLAVERY AND MORAL DISCOURSE

What's in a word

The language of moral discourse is important for addressing social wrongs. Words do not merely reflect our reality, they help to define it. The term "citizen" is thus not adequate to capture the social and political history of Africans in America, a formerly enslaved group. There is no word to help us frame or conceptualize adequate public policy to elevate the social conditions of Africans. Some scholars say a word for the American slavery experience will give credence to the position that policies implemented to improve the social and economic standing of blacks are justified — not only in the minds of policy-makers, but also in the minds of the general public.

Professor Bill Lawson put it another way: "If we had a word to direct attention to the legacy of slavery, perhaps whites and blacks would begin to recognize that the problems blacks face have historical roots, and that blacks are not just trying to get something for nothing."

Black intellectuals from W.E.B. DuBois to Shelby Steele have always thought if they could present the "race problem" to white people in a way that they (whites) have never seen or considered before, then whites would grant equality to us and all our problems would be solved. "If only we can make them understand our plight!" has been the rallying cry even before DuBois articulated it in "The Souls of Black Folk."

Unfortunately, in 1994, our focus cannot be the enlightenment of simple-minded white folks, but of simple-minded black folks! We are responsible for removing the veil from our own eyes and demanding justice!

Also, contrary to the belief that an extra word will open the minds and hearts of whites to the slave experience, there are those who maintain that our moral / political language is the heart of the problem. We must begin to free ourselves from the confines of language and recognize its important role in formulating beliefs that are racist, sexist, etc. Some say the way to do that is not to add to the language of the oppressor, but to subtract from it. This argument is agreeable, but there is a dangerous possibility of carrying it too far too soon. That is, people say the various subtitles that designate and categorize different groups, cultures and nationalities, like a "black" or, more generally, an "African" person, should also be eradicated in the interest of the "human family."

There is no moral or political purpose for Africans to carry the argument this far. Even so, we cannot place ourselves at the other end of the argument and support the creation of a word that would forever link us, our children, our children's children and so on to the debasing system of American chattel slavery. Certainly, slavery is the reason for the season in black America. However, this eternal manifestation would brand our descendants in the same self-hating manner which the institution of slavery itself has branded consequent generations of Africans, including our generation.

Slavery was not the only causal agent in the present day behavioral patterns of Africans at home and abroad. A revisionist strategy must be applied to the whole of African and African diaspora history, not just the slave trade. No one word can adequately capture the heritage and glory of Africans anywhere in the world.

Kobie Coleman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Praise for COGS' efforts in past year

To the Editor:

Since I have been an active supporter and activist for the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students (COGS / SEIU) for the past year, I have been asked by many less active COGS supporters in the last few days why "we" lost. The short answer is that I don't know and it would be impossible for anyone to know why. The longer answer is that COGS / SEIU were not the losers in the recent election.

In the past year, I have met several graduate assistants from many different departments through union work. Although academically we had diverse and often completely unrelated interests, the COGS movement was united by one thing: a love of teaching, the UI and its students, and a desire to make this the best learning environment in the country. Many of the graduate assistants involved in this campaign were completing their degrees and therefore had absolutely nothing to gain from unionization. Despite this, they put in long hours of hard work to make this university better. For this selfless work they were branded as power hungry and antagonistic by the demagogues of STOP. I want to take this opportunity to thank my fellow

COGS / SEIU workers for allowing me the chance to work with them and to say that this was the most principled, selfless, dignified and dedicated group of people with whom I have ever been associated. I am extremely proud of the small part I played in this movement, and if I had to do it all over again, with the same result, I would. I wonder if the STOP people can boast of this same sense of pride.

The day after the election, I was collegially advised by a faculty member not to spend too much time teaching and that my responsibility was research, not the education of my students. Unfortunately, that was a very good piece of advice, and that's the dirty little secret of this university, isn't it? The university allows 40 percent of its teaching load to be handled by graduate assistants who aren't supposed to consider themselves teachers, let alone be paid like ones. The losers of this election weren't COGS / SEIU, but rather the UI, its commitment to "excellence in education," the undergraduate students and thus, the entire state of Iowa. I, however, am a winner for having been associated with this fine group of people that represent the best and brightest that this state will ever see.

Josh Timmers
Iowa City

• **LETTERS POLICY.** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month.

• **OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

• **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. *The DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

TOM LINDSEY

Iowa City's infernal streets: bicyclist hell



Rumor has it that a chapter from Dante's "The Divine Comedy" had been misplaced over the years, somehow slipping through the anxious fingers of numerous translators. The chapter is an excerpt from "Inferno" which describes a level in hell where the damned pedal around a bottomless pit of fire, dodging a

slew of moving objects in their pathway in an attempt to avoid a far worse plight. To make things worse, the damned are further handicapped with blindness as steel bicycle spokes have been jammed in their eyeballs.

As I rode my bicycle through the downtown streets of Iowa City, I couldn't help myself from shedding these aforementioned images, especially the part about the gouged eyeballs. I slowly began to empathize with the damned as passing cars wedged me closer to the curb, and their co-conspirators pulled out ahead of me from side streets, forming a "Malachi Crunch" maneuver. It's in moments like these that I can only close my eyes, look up and pray. ... And pray for what? A bicycle path, maybe?

How slowly we (we being the voting populace) have forgotten the campaign promises of last year's City Council election. Helmet or no helmet, I haven't forgotten their vote-getting promises for the development of a new bike trail. In fact, I've drawn up my own proposal for funding a bike trail: an annual bicycle tour through the biker unfriendly streets of Iowa City.

How perfect. After all, the stage is already set for a rugged biker's tour with obstacles that make the downtown Criterium look like a Big Wheel race. Rather fittingly, the course would begin in lower City Park at the current bike trail. This part of the course is to be the shortest and least strenuous, intentionally designed this way so as not to deter participants from completing the entire route.

The trail, or so-called trail, is abruptly interrupted by a residential neighborhood, and the

How slowly we (we being the voting populace) have forgotten the campaign promises of last year's City Council election. Helmet or no helmet, I haven't forgotten their vote-getting promises for the development of a new bike trail.

participants slowly ooze their way onto River Street, huffing toward Coralville and Donutland. Other highlights on the course include a sidewalk maneuver on Burlington Street and a target sprint past the New Pioneer Co-Op Fresh Food Market. (For the target sprint, participants will be required to sign a waiver before attempting this portion of the course.) While passing the New Pioneer Co-Op, riders will scurry by as shoppers back out into the street without looking over their shoulders.

The route will also offer a difficult sand-trap portion along designated biking areas on Market Street, distinguished by a buried white painted line. With due respect to the other riders, rakes will be provided alongside the road, and participants are encouraged to rake sand over their own tracks.

The course will finish up at Kinnick Stadium where refreshments will be served on the lawn of the football field, and a videotape of the Pink Floyd concert in Ames will be aired live on giant screens via pirate camcorder. Have no fear, though, Hayden and his turf busters will be diverted by a preplanned ice cream social.

Furthermore, due to limited bike parking space, an outside commission has been hired to alleviate any complications which might arise during the tour. After a thorough investigation into the matter, the committee has recommended that people either bring their own bike racks, invest in a 40-foot bike chain or insure their bicycles before they come to the event.

Although I was able to avoid the "Malachi Crunch," it's only a matter of time before someone might not be so lucky and literally ends up with steel spokes jutting out from their eyes. This leads me to wonder who the damned might have been in Dante's rumored chapter. Surely it couldn't have been the innocent bicyclists. Newly elected City Council members would seem to be the more likely candidates to fill the missing chapter — that is, of course, wedged Malachi-style between their broken promises.

Tom Lindsey's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

JEFF MACNELLY

MACNELLY Chicago Tribune



MIKE ROYKO

U.S. tax code a mess, however it's figured

Here are some of the reasons why I have such deep admiration and respect for the Congress of the United States and the thousands of federal bureaucrats who oversee our lives.

In 1913, Americans began paying income tax. That year, the standard individual tax form — the 1040 — was three pages long. It came with one page of instructions.

I have a copy of that original 1040. The page of instructions was numbered from 1 to 20 and written in clear, everyday language.

The three-page tax form was so simple that anybody who could read, write and do basic arithmetic could handle it. Rich, middle-class or poor, you would have no need to pay H&R Block or a certified public accountant.

That year, the entire federal income tax law, covering everyone in the country, was 16 pages long.

Now, it is 1994. Which means Congress, presidents and the bureaucrats have had 81 years to fiddle and diddle with the tax law.

Today, that 16-page tax law has bloated to 1,500 pages.

And an individual who itemizes his taxes can fill out as many as 40 pages instead of three.

In 1913, a private organization called the Commerce Clearing House, which specializes in tax matters, put out a 400-page manual explaining the ins and outs of the 16-page tax law.

Today, the same Commerce Clearing House needs 36,000 pages to explain the laws, new amendments, court rulings, loopholes and other nightmarish gobbledygook.

Think about that. We have a 1,500-page single-spaced tax law that contains more words than 10 or 20 best-selling gothic novels.

But to understand the 1,500-page tax law requires reading another 36,000 pages, which amount to several dozen best-selling gothic novels.

Of course, few of us would read all 36,000 pages because it would show us how Congress has rigged the laws to favor its contributors, supporters, pocket stuffers and other special interests.

And that would lead to widespread rage, insanity, rioting, looting, pillaging, and the tarring and feathering of any congressman who didn't flee to foreign shores.

But let us play with a few more numbers.

In the 81 years since the income tax began, Congress has added about 19 pages of new income-tax laws every year.

This, in turn, has required the Commerce Clearing House to add about 445 pages of new explanations every year.

In other words, every page of new tax law created by Congress requires about 23 pages to explain it.

At the present rate of growth, by the time today's teeny tots are gray-haired geezers, the tax law will have grown to 3,000 pages or more. The clarifications will be more than a person could read in a lifetime. The only creature in the world that will understand it all will be some giant computer.

Abe Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address on the back of an envelope and delivered it in only 266 words, which is about one-fourth the length of this column. In only 266 words, he explained better than anyone before or since what this country is supposed to be about.

Today, Abe would be laughed out of Washington, even if he got a nose job.

Another example of the creativity of the congressional and bureaucratic minds: Since 1986, there have been 5,000 changes in the tax law.

That is 625 changes a year. Or about 12 changes a week. Assuming they work a five-day week, that is 2.4 changes a day. I don't want to sound disrespectful to Congress and those federal workers, but are they nuts?

It is little wonder that two honest, intelligent Yale lawyers like Bill and Hillary could innocently neglect to mention the hefty profit she

made betting on how much a future morsel of animal flesh would cost.

At the present rate of growth, by the time today's teeny tots are gray-haired geezers, the tax law will have grown to 3,000 pages or more. The clarifications will be more than a person could read in a lifetime. The only creature in the world that will understand it all will be some giant computer.

So by the year 2060, that computer — the possessor of all of our fiscal information — will have become president. Or maybe even the god of a new bureaucratic religion.

Does it have to be this way? Of course not. We could go back and use that simple 1913 form. Change the rates to bring it up to date, and it would work fine.

As my tax guy, his eyes red from reading all the gibberish, says, "It would put me out of business. But at this point, I don't care."

And what have they — the law-writing politicians and the bureaucrats — accomplished with this constantly growing and brain-adding tax law?

They take more and more. Except from their friends. But they spend more and more and more. Now if you take more and more but spend more and more and more, you will wind up in hock.

Since 1913, that's what has happened. They have created a tax law that nobody understands — not even Hillary or Dan Rostenkowski, except when it is to their personal advantage.

Now, as a nation, we're so deeply in debt that we'll never dig our way out.

So think of that when some power-tie politician goes on TV to assure you that you needn't worry about things like health care: Congress and the president will take care of it. Trust them and we will all be happy and healthy.

Sure. And when you ask for a bottle of aspirin, fill out form 12995. It will only be 28 pages long.

Until next week, that is.

Mike Royko's syndicated column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

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REGENTS

Continued from Page 1A

The 'Meet the Regents' program if somebody has got some questions, got some ideas or maybe wants to get to know the regents better on a one-to-one basis," he said.

Berenstein said he hopes to take a proactive approach to avoid further problems.

"The great part about doing this would be the fact that nobody is

mad at anybody," he said. "This might be an opportunity for us to understand what they're saying and for them to understand what our problems are."

The means for better communication have been present, but there needed to be some kind of lightning rod to improve and increase relations, Berenstein said, speculating that the sale of WOI-TV might have been the reason.

He said he expects a smoother year with next year's Legislature if the lines of communication are opened.

"I walked away feeling very comfortable that we had made some strides to bridge the gap," he said. "If there was a communication problem, this is the right way to solve it. I look forward to working with the Legislature."

IMPROVEMENTS

Continued from Page 1A

The regents also approved other UI capital improvements totaling \$3.85 million. Projects include completion of the College of Medicine Administration Building, remodeling of the Agricultural Medicine Research Facility's inhalation toxicology suite, replacement of General Hospital and Boyd Tower roofs, and replacement of Carver Pavilion air-handling units.

In other business, the regents unanimously approved the residence halls increase. A double occupancy room with a full board plan will cost \$3,423 next year, a \$157 increase over this year.

The UI proposed the increase to help recover the \$1 million in lost

revenue caused by last summer's flooding. The increase also was needed to cover general costs due to inflation and to raise the system's reserve fund, the regent report said.

The UI's average rate remains the highest of the three state universities but will continue to be one of the lowest in the Big Ten, according to the report.

The board also heard a report on dental hygiene manpower needs from Laura Diebold, president of the Iowa Dental Hygienists Association.

Berenstein said the report would have no effect on the closing of the UI's baccalaureate degree program, scheduled for 1995.

"At this point, no one is asking us to reconsider the closing of the

department," he said.

Any move to delay or stop the board's earlier decision to phase out the degree would have to first go through UI Provost Peter Nathan and be formally presented to the board, Berenstein said.

In other business, the board:

- Confirmed R. Edward Howell as the new director and chief executive officer of the UI Hospitals and Clinics at a \$199,000 salary, effective Aug. 1, 1994.

- Approved the promotion of 119 UI faculty members.

- Accepted "Kautz Plaza" as the name of the newly constructed plaza area west of the T. Anne Cleary Walkway, in recognition of Richard and Mary Elda Kautz for their support of the UI College of Business Administration.

FACULTY HOURS

Continued from Page 1A

Although Khoundara is not sure what all professors do, he said the ones he has been in contact with seem easygoing and carefree.

"They don't seem to have that much work," he said. "But I really don't know what they do."

UI freshman Adam Fox said the report is questionable.

"I know that professors are busy, but I find it hard to believe that they spend that much time preparing for class," he said. "Most professors have already taught the class, and they already have lesson plans. Some of my professors seem to be very disorganized. They don't convey what they're trying to teach clearly."

Fox said many professors are difficult to reach.

"Professors are never in their offices," he said. "They dedicate one hour a week for office hours. Many students have to do a lot of juggling to meet the professors' schedules."

However, Professor Lea Chen, chairwoman of mechanical engineering at the UI School of Engineering, said the report is consistent with his weekly workload.

"Right now I spend an average of 30 hours a week teaching," he said. "I spend two to three hours preparing for each lecture."

Lea said he spends about 24 hours each week preparing for class and grading projects and reports, one to five hours helping students with experimental projects and eight hours advising students with thesis research. Lea said he also spends an average of 15 hours researching and a minimum of 20 hours in administration activities.

UI Associate Professor of history Constance Berman said she spends many hours preparing for her lectures.

"The problem is there is an unlimited amount of reading," she said. "During my first year, it would take me about 12 hours to read and four hours to type a lecture. But once I got through that first year, then I would spend five to six hours reading a new book and rearranging notes."

Berman said she has to prepare for a lecture each time it is presented.

"It takes a good hour to prepare for lectures," she said. "Also, in every course there are three or four lectures which I add. So there are three or four new lectures each semester."

UI Associate Professor of preventive medicine Charles Lynch said much of his time goes into preparing for lectures and research.

"If I have to start from scratch on

a new subject, I might spend up to 30 hours preparing for a lecture," he said. "If I already have experience with the subject, which is the case with many professors, I take about two to three hours preparing for classes."

Though teaching activities are a large part of Lynch's everyday life, he said administrative activities and research also play a large role.

Lynch said he spends about 60 to 65 hours each week with university-related activities: 25 percent of this time is spent in teaching activities, another 25 percent is spent in administrative activities and the remaining time is spent in research.

UI art Professor Keith Achepohl said professors spend more time than perceived in university activities.

"It is certainly a seven-day-a-week job, one way or another, with advising and counseling students individually, classes, preparation for lectures and research," he said.

Achepohl said he spends as much time in preparing for classes as he does in the classroom and as much time thinking about a student's individual work as working with the student.

"It's impossible to estimate what the average hours would be," he said. "It varies so much. It takes more time than most people think."

SENIOR

Continued from Page 1A

have been in sports promotions.

"He was always someone who did everything pretty well. He set high expectations for himself and just performed."

UI Assistant Professor of journalism and mass communication, and Koehn's academic adviser, John Bennett said Koehn had a

promising future.

"He was a wonderful kid," he said. "He was bright and getting ready to go out in the world and do things."

"It's a real loss to see someone with the kind of potential he had pass away."

Phi Gamma Delta announced that it will cancel the remaining

activities scheduled for "Fiji Island Week."

The fraternity will be offering counseling services.

Visitation is scheduled for Friday evening at 6:30 in Muscatine, and the funeral is planned for Saturday morning at 10 at the First Presbyterian Church, also in Muscatine.

HELMET LAW

Continued from Page 1A

portation director's staff, said since Iowa did not have a helmet law as of Sept. 30, 1993, the state had to transfer \$2 million of federal funding from highway construction to highway safety programs. She said if a law is not in place by Oct. 1, 1994, that amount will double.

Dvorsky said a new helmet bill was introduced in the Senate but died in committee on March 4. An amendment was also circulating around the House, but representatives found that it was not germane to the bill it was tacked on to.

Some legislators say the absence of a helmet law in Iowa is mainly due to the powerful lobbying group American Bikers Aimed Towards Education.

"It is an example of a small minority having a strong lobby," Dvorsky said. "They come to all the town meetings, write letters and produce their own statistics. Politically, it's tough to vote against a strong group like that."

State Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, agreed with ABATE's powerful presence but cited another reason why Iowa doesn't have a helmet law.

"Some legislators are against the federal government pressuring states to pass certain laws," she said.

Lloyd-Jones said ABATE and other groups argue that helmets don't prevent death. Instead, she said, they believe helmets can cause greater injury and that it's more difficult to hear and see with one on.

Instead of a mandatory helmet law, Iowa law requires riders under 18 to take a safety course, a requirement the AMA is in favor of.

"We support motorcycle safety



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

While nearly everyone agrees that wearing a helmet when riding a motorcycle is a good idea, many are opposed to legislation requiring it. Iowa remains one of only three states that have no mandatory helmet law.

programs," Kallfelz said. "They keep riders alive."

Larry Lutz, Kirkwood Community College Rider Education program director, said the school's safety program covers seven counties and is the largest in the state. The basic beginner course costs \$50 for 12 hours in the classroom and 12 hours on a bike. Kirkwood also offers an advanced beginner course for \$35 and an experienced rider class for \$25.

Lutz said his students generally do not have a problem with the mandatory safety course.

"Some people take it and feel they know everything there is to know, while others jump at the chance to learn more," he said. "I don't think there is anyone who could know too much when it comes to safety."

Goosmann agreed. "I support it for riders under 18," he said. "It teaches them skills.

Without a good head, you can really get hurt on a motorcycle."

Christy said the House recently accepted an amendment concerning the distribution of funds for safety education.

"The amendment encourages the governor's Traffic Safety Bureau to allocate part of the funds to the Department of Education," she said.

If Gov. Branstad signs the amendment, driver's education classes will be required to improve schools' highway safety and motorcycle safety programs, Christy said.

In 1994, Iowa bikers will still have the right to decide for themselves — but for Lutz, the choice is simple.

"For anyone who is concerned about safety, helmets are not an option," he said. "They are a necessity."

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CENSUS REPORT OUT

Minority populace increases predicted

Randolph Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A quarter-century down the road, America will be older and more varied, less white, less female and less northern, if the population experts have 2020 foresight.

Among the states, Texas and Florida are expected to climb into second and third place in population behind California by the year 2020, the Census Bureau reports.

Both of those states should surpass New York — and Texas may have already done so — the bureau says in new population projections.

Continued strong growth in the South and West is expected to be a major trend of the coming years, census population expert Paul Campbell explained Wednesday.

The South is already the country's most populous region, and by 2010 the West will surpass the Midwest for second place, he said.

The bureau's best estimate for 2020 is a nation of 325.9 million people, up from 249.4 million counted in 1990.

But it won't look like today's America with people continuing to move away from the Northeast and Midwest, with minorities growing rapidly, and the sex and age ratios shifting slightly.

Women, for example, are expected to total 166 million in 2020, 50.9 percent of the population. That's slightly below the 51.2 percent they now constitute.

Immigration, which tends to be largely male, is probably the major factor in this expected shift, Campbell said.

Whites will still make up by far the largest number of Americans, though not as big a percentage as they do now.

The white population will shrink from 83.3 percent to 78.2 percent, though it will grow in total number of people to 254.8 million.

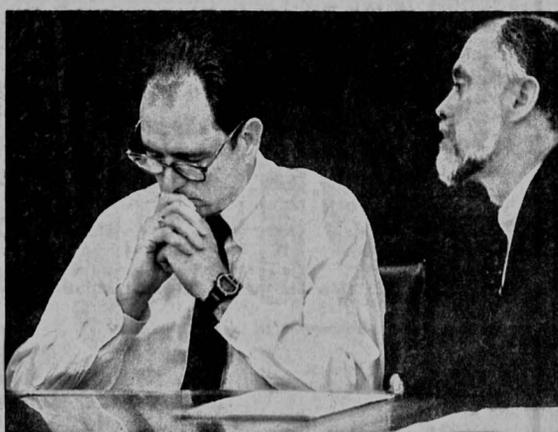
Immigration and rapid population growth are expected to make Hispanics the nation's largest minority by 2020, totaling 51.2 million, or 15.7 percent of the population. That's up from 9.7 percent in 1993.

Blacks will be the second-largest minority at 45.4 million people, 13.9 percent. That's an increase from the current 12.5 percent.

Asians and Pacific Islanders, too, will see significant growth, rising to 22.6 million or 6.9 percent from their current 3.4 percent.

American Indians will increase their share of the population from 0.8 percent to 0.9 percent, rising to 3.1 million in 2020.

ROLLING CONVICTED FOR COLLEGE KILLINGS



Associated Press

Convicted murderer Danny Rolling reacts in court Wednesday as he was sentenced to death by Circuit Judge Stan Morris. At right is Johnny Kearns, assistant chief public defender.

Multiple murderer condemned to death

Ron Word
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Relatives of five slain college students sobbed and shouted as a judge condemned Danny Harold Rolling to death for a grisly crime spree that terrorized this college town in 1990.

Ricky Paules, mother of one victim, yelled "Yes!" as the first sentence was read. As Rolling was led out of the courtroom, Mario Taboada, brother of another victim, stood and shouted, "Justice is beyond these walls. We have the last say. We will prevail."

Rolling, who beheaded one of his victims and left her head on a bookshelf, pleaded guilty Feb. 15 to five counts of first-degree murder,

three counts of sexual battery and three counts of armed burglary.

He didn't speak at the hearing, nodding his head slightly as Circuit Judge Stan Morris accepted a jury's recommendation that he be put to death for two of the mutilation sex murders.

Morris wasn't bound by the jury's recommendation, and the death sentence is subject to automatic appeal. The judge also sentenced Rolling to three consecutive life terms for the rapes and burglaries.

The students were killed in their off-campus apartments in August 1990, just before the fall semester. They attended the University of Florida and Santa Fe Community College.

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1 p.m., April 23, Kinnick Stadium

Event Prize: Ladies Quartz Watch from Boyson's Jewelry

For more information about tickets to any Gazette Series event contact the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office at (319) 335-9327 or the UI Sports Promotions Office at (319) 335-9431.

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Hawks stumble in OT

Associated Press

TORONTO — Todd Gill scored 2:15 into overtime and Felix Potvin outduelled Ed Belfour in a great goaltending battle, leading the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks in the NHL playoffs Wednesday night.

The victory gave the Maple Leafs a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference series which resumes with games three and four in Chicago on Saturday and Sunday.

Gill's blast from the right point eluded Belfour, who protested the goal. Belfour claimed that Toronto's Wendel Clark, who was positioned at the crease, had interfered with him.

However, video replays clearly showed Clark wasn't in the crease and didn't touch either Belfour or the puck.

Stars 4, Blues 2

DALLAS — Mike Modano slid a rebound under Curtis Joseph 2:58 into the third period for his second goal, leading Dallas over St. Louis and a 2-0 lead in their first-round series.

Dave Gagner scored the capping goal with 10.1 seconds left.

Joseph was on the edge of the



Associated Press

Toronto right winger Ken McRae is checked by Chicago's Jeremy Roenick in the first period of the Maple Leafs' 1-0 win Wednesday.

crease after blocking Paul Cavallini's 30-foot slap shot when Modano pushed the puck between the goalie's legs for the two-game edge over the Blues.

Dallas went ahead 2-1 in a span of 22 seconds early in the second period.

Red Wings 4, Sharks 0

DETROIT — Rookie goaltender Chris Osgood, making his first appearance in an NHL playoff game, turned in a sharp performance as the Detroit Red Wings defeated the San Jose Sharks to even their best-of-seven Western Conference series at 1-1.

The series shifts to San Jose this weekend for games three, four and five.

Shawn Burr staked the Red Wings to a 1-0 lead in the second period. Bob Probert, Dino Ciccarelli and Nicklas Lidstrom put it away with goals in the first 6:43 of the third period.

NFL

Vikings hungry for good draft day

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Dennis Green admits it: When it comes to draft picks, he is greedy.

More is better. "The Minnesota Vikings haven't been in this position for a long time," the coach said as he prepared for Sunday's NFL draft. "We have four picks in the first two rounds. We've had a lot of 'asks' for those four picks and we haven't given them up. We're not going to do it, that's all."

Thanks to last year's trade of Gary Zimmerman to Denver, the Vikings have two first-round picks (18th and 19th overall) for the first time since 1974.

In addition, the Vikings received a second-round choice (44th overall) as compensation for lost free agents and have their own second-rounder (52nd overall). The last time Minnesota had four earlier choices was 1967.

Last year, the Vikings had one pick in each of the first two rounds. In the four years before that, they had no first-rounders and only two second-rounders because of trades for Herschel Walker and Mike Merriweather that helped turn Minnesota from a perennial playoff

team to an also-ran before Green arrived in 1992.

"We've tried to gradually go young and win at the same time, and so far it's paid off for us," said Green, who has guided the Vikings into the playoffs in each of his first two seasons.

"We've signed the guys we felt were key as far as unrestricted free agents. Now we're concentrating on the draft. Our draft picks are very dear to us."

All of which doesn't mean Green is so inflexible that he'd reject a "too good to be true" offer involving draft picks.

"Everybody wants to move up. Moving up gives you a chance to get a better player," he said. "And you might trade down if you're convinced the player you want is going to be there. You might be wrong, too."

"You don't want to try to be too fancy. You don't want to outsmart yourself."

Sticking with the more is better theme of this year's draft, the Vikings are very interested in acquiring more high draft picks by trading veteran players — especially Pro Bowl defensive end Chris Doleman. They have given Doleman's agent permission to shop his client and facilitate a deal.

"We don't have to trade Doleman before the draft, after the draft or during the season. Doleman has a contract for two more years," Green said. "We're prepared to go play without him. But we don't feel we have to make that trade to have more picks."

Whether or not the Vikings deal Doleman, they'll likely use one of their top picks to take a defensive lineman.

But Green said he's more interested in upgrading the offense.

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Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0310

ACROSS

- 1 Agcy. vigilant about vultures
- 4 Make or break, e.g.
- 8 Two-fisted
- 13 Abbr. for an old soldier
- 14 Energy choice
- 15 Playwright Fugard
- 16 Gifted
- 17 Didja ever see a —?
- 19 "I don't think so"
- 20 Mine, to Marcel
- 21 Parenthetical comments
- 22 Staff
- 24 Many a hip-hop poet
- 26 Didja ever see a —?
- 29 Imprint
- 33 Jai
- 34 Team in an annual all-star game
- 37 Color
- 38 Didja ever see a —?
- 41 Didja ever see a —? (2 wds.)
- 43 Bowl over
- 44 Thick slice
- 46 Newsy bit
- 47 Flight
- 49 Didja ever see a —?
- 53 Some like it hot
- 56 Poet Teasdale
- 57 They get squirreled away
- 60 Lenin's police org.
- 63 Go vroom, vroom
- 64 Didja ever see a —?
- 66 Sundial number
- 67 Antipasto goody
- 68 Plow man
- 69 Presidential monogram
- 70 Devonshire dad
- 71 Hairdresser, sometimes
- 72 Grin's stopping point

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- 4 "Va-va-va-"
- 5 Barcelona bull
- 6 Project glowingly
- 7 Buddy
- 8 Bit of poolroom finesse
- 9 Garb
- 10 Nigerian border lake
- 11 Grind, in a way
- 12 Ford contemporary
- 14 — Na Na
- 18 Breach
- 23 Constitutional
- 25 Child's ammo
- 27 Walls from baby
- 28 Bass —
- 30 Hitch
- 31 Word on a diploma
- 32 Drill sergeant's call
- 35 Black & Decker competitor
- 36 Famous marshal
- 38 Certain missile
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- 40 Sunscreen ingredient
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- 61 Rumble of contentment
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- 65 Tack on

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Sports

NBA

Shaq explodes for career-high 53

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal, taking aim at the NBA scoring title, scored an NBA season-high 53 points Wednesday night, leading the Orlando Magic to a 121-101 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

O'Neal had 34 in the first half and his career-high and franchise-record performance moved him into first place with a 29.34 average.

Isaiah Rider led Minnesota, which has lost eight consecutive games, with 28 points.

Hornets 117, Bullets 111

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dell Curry scored eight points in a decisive 9-0 run in the final minutes as Charlotte kept its NBA playoff hopes alive by defeating Washington.

The Hornets still trail Miami by 1½ games in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot. A Charlotte loss in its last three games or a victory by the Heat in the last two will give the spot to Miami.

Tom Gugliotta scored 27 points for the Bullets.

Pacers 109, Cavaliers 98

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored eight of his 29 points in the final four minutes, and Indiana moved into a tie with Cleveland for fifth place in the Eastern Conference.

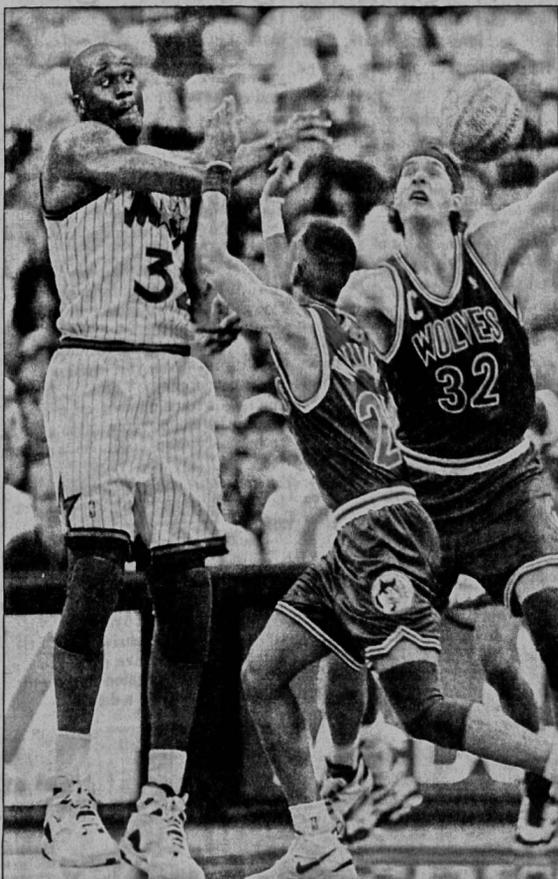
The outcome left both teams at 45-35 with two games to play, giving the Pacers a franchise record for wins since entering the NBA in 1976.

John Williams had 22 points and 12 rebounds for Cleveland, which lost despite a 50-42 advantage off the boards.

Tyrone Hill had 21 points and 15 rebounds.

Bucks 103, Pistons 78

MILWAUKEE — Lee Mayberry scored a career-high 19 points as



Associated Press

Minnesota's Michael Williams, center, and Christian Laettner steal the ball from Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal during the first half of the Magic's 121-101 win Wednesday.

Milwaukee snapped a nine-game losing streak and handed Detroit its 11th consecutive defeat.

Rookie Allan Houston had 19 points for the Pistons, who played without Joe Dumars, who experi-

enced soreness in his right Achilles tendon during warmups before the game.

Detroit didn't want to chance losing Dumars to the same injury that finished guard Isiah Thomas 24 hours earlier. Thomas tore his right Achilles tendon in Tuesday night's loss to the Orlando Magic.

The Pistons, tied with the Bucks at 20-60 for the worst record in the Eastern Conference, pulled within eight points twice in the final quarter, the last time at 75-67 with 7:45 left. The Bucks pulled away thereafter, with Mayberry scoring 13 points, including three 3-pointers.

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COWBOYS

Continued from Page 1B

decision maker, but anyone familiar with the Cowboys operation knows it was Johnson who wheeled and dealt on draft day with Jones on the sidelines as a cheerleader.

There have been published reports that Jones even asked Johnson to confer with him so it would look good for the television network cameras.

"I'll have to make decisions that Jimmy and I made in the past," Jones said. "But I never thought I wasn't making the call."

But it was Johnson's call in 1990 when he moved up in the draft to get Emmitt Smith when others said the Florida star was too slow

and too small. Johnson saw what others missed, Smith's courage and heart which have been on ample display in the last two Super Bowl seasons.

Anyone could have drafted Troy Aikman, but Johnson hit on players like offensive tackle Erik Williams, a third-round pick from small Central (Ohio) State and seventh-round pick Leon Lett, a rising star at defensive end who played for tiny Emporia (Kansas) State.

Johnson had a few misses such as second-round wide receiver Alexander Wright, who lacked the good hands to match his blazing speed, and first-rounder Robert Jones, who has yet to pan out to be a game-breaking linebacker.

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FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1B

"There's no question we have to get better at stopping the run," Hartlieb said. "I think we all need to get tougher. That's something you can point to any time teams have success running the ball on you, and we've had some problems shutting that down."

After stacking the line with a 6-1 last season, Iowa will return to a 4-3 defensive look this year. Hartlieb leads the pack vying for the strong side linebacker position, but said a return to the starting spot he held in 1992 isn't his primary goal.

"I think everyone who comes in here dreams of being a starter as a goal."

John Hartlieb, Iowa
 Linebacker

"I think everyone who comes in here dreams of being a starter as a goal," said the native of Woodstock, Ill. "I was able to (start) for 12 games my sophomore year, then last year I served as basically a substitute on defense and on special teams. This year I'm not so concerned with starting as I am just helping the team on special teams and on defense. Hopefully, if I work hard enough I will be the starter and the goals will take care of themselves."

Wildeman believes his work ethic is one his best attributes.

"I think when you're young, when you come in you think you can come in and play right away," Wildeman said. "But that's not always a realistic goal because there are so many good players here and this is such a strong program. On the defensive line especially, it's really tough to get out there and play right away. I never lost sight of my goal of starting, and hopefully I'll start again this season and be a two-year starter," he added. "I think that's a good thing to accomplish in my career, but I think the biggest thing is the process of getting there — working hard for what you get."

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Arts & Entertainment

2 new graphic novels leave plot choices to readers

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

It's not often that a comic book lets the reader decide how the plot's going to go. Publicity stunts (such as the "shall we have Robin killed off" vote a few years ago) aside, the flexible-ending mentality has mostly been left to "choose your own adventure" novels.

But two new books from DC's Vertigo Comics show that there are ways to let individual readers decide for themselves how a story will end. They are strange excursions into the mind; both have subtleties that set them considerably apart from the average comic-book read.

"The Mystery Play," a gorgeous graphic novel by industry semi-legend Grant Morrison ("Animal Man," "Doom Patrol"), is a complex

among them, lie at the crux of reality and madness, and the horrifying ending can be taken any number of ways on a symbolic level.

Morrison occasionally pulls his punches in his often Dadaistic work, resorting to abrupt and illogical endings. "The Mystery Play" shows no sign of any such failings; it's a tightly written and cleverly ambivalent work complemented strongly by John J. Muth's stunning art. Muth's work resembles Dave McKean at his best; the painted panels range from impressionistic to brutally solid, but they're all striking enough to make viewers wish for a series of posters.

A second new Vertigo title, "Rogan Gosh," is even stranger and harder to grasp. Presented as a flowing, nonlinear story with no definable endpoint, "Rogan Gosh" allows each reader to define the book's point of view.

The story, what there is of it, takes place in a future India and surrounds a surly curry-house waiter and a crude young English customer. Together, they travel a surrealistic mindscape, fleeing from Kali, being reborn and suffering an endless stream of inexplicable adventures. Is the entire story a brief hallucination in the mind of a dying teen-ager; an opium-induced dream of Rudyard Kipling's; or the actual story of a time-traveling "karmant," a Hindu mystic with the power to relieve others of the weight of their sins? In a winding, dissociative way, it's all of the above. To some, it'll be none of the above — just a collection of nonsensical events with ironic puns, thoughtful morals and weird epigrams strewn along the way.

"Rogan Gosh" isn't likely to appeal to a broad audience; it's an esoteric, cluttered and confusing book. With British-flavored text by Brendan McCarthy and strange twisting art by Peter Milligan, its main appeal is as both a curiosity and an intriguing challenge: How many ways can this book be read, and do any of them really make sense?



John J. Muth/Vertigo Comics

The murder of an actor playing God in a small-town morality play sets off a series of metaphysical inquiries and a larger mystery in "The Mystery Play," by Grant Morrison.

Subtlety generally isn't the first word that comes to mind when comic books are mentioned, which is one reason both these works demand a look. Apart from complex art that stands up to extensive, detailed investigation and intricate stories that command full atten-

tion, both "Mystery Play" and "Rogan Gosh" represent an obvious attempt to involve and intrigue a thinking audience. It's gratifying to see Vertigo hasn't given up in pushing back the frontier of what comic books are capable of and what readers can expect.



tion seen mostly from the inside of an unreliable mind. It begins with a small-town British production of the Genesis story, beginning with Lucifer's rebellion and exile to hell. In the middle of the play, the actor playing God is murdered. The crime could legitimately be seen as one of passion or convenience — or, more chillingly, as a philosophical gesture. Suspects abound: the cynical local minister, the possibly crooked mayor, even the actor playing Lucifer.

A Manchester detective and a local journalist both try to get to the bottom of the mystery. But one of them is suffering from delusions that make the murder part of a larger metaphysical plot and a deliberately cruel barrier to the character's redemption. The answer to a number of mysteries, the murder not the foremost

MYSTIC VISITING I.C.

Scholar's lecture, workshop focus on inner power

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

"Mysticism isn't just kind of a 'glory food,' but a basic staple of life," said reluctant mystic Andrew Harvey in a recent telephone interview. "I think everyone is a closet mystic, and everyone has very profound experiences and moments of happiness. If I do call myself a mystic, I believe it's because others are mystics, too."

Harvey, who is famous in world religious circles, will be exploring his unique brand of mysticism in Iowa City this weekend in a Friday night lecture and Saturday workshop. The author of the critically acclaimed autobiographical novels "A Journey in Ladakh" (1983) and "Hidden Journey: A Spiritual Awakening" (1991) will be speaking on "The Return of the Divine Mother" and "The Inner Journey and Transformation."

Harvey spent his early years in his native India and was "banished" to England at the age of 9 for a rigorous British education, later to become the youngest fellow (professor) in the history of All Souls College at Oxford.

In England, Harvey said he encountered the "cold heart of Western nationalism" as well as the "futility of human games," but this journey was a crucial part of



Andrew Harvey

his human and spiritual development. At 25, he returned to India and has since used his heritage to come to an understanding of Eastern and Western spirituality.

"I don't think of myself as Indian or English or as an Easterner or Westerner, but part of a new group of people who belong to the future world," Harvey said. "This is going beyond the Eastern and Western way of looking at things and instead fusing together the best elements of both: Western technology, justice and democracy with the strong Eastern sense of spirituality."

Soon after his return, Harvey

became a follower of a young Indian woman known to her disciples as Mother Meera, who is regarded by many as an avatar, or living incarnation of God. In "Hidden Journey," Harvey recounted his time with her, but he was quick to point out he no longer connected with Meera and will not be specifically concentrating on his experiences with her in the lecture or workshop. Instead, Harvey said he will be helping people feel the presence and importance of the divine mother in their lives, a concept inspired by Meera.

He explained the divine mother is the "unifying energies of the feminine aspect of God which have been denied for thousands of years." In his lecture, Harvey plans to show how devotion to the mother transcends all patriarchal philosophies and religious hierarchies.

"Patriarchal religions have really stressed transcendence — getting away from the body and nature — and have, in fact, embedded the holocaust of nature," Harvey said. "The divine mother will teach us how to love ourselves and nature and the world."

Harvey said he was reared as a Christian, but he studied extensively with Tibetan, Hindu, Sufi and Catholic masters.

"I believe all mystical traditions

can help us understand some aspect of truth, but what I feel is best is establishing a direct relationship with the divine mother," he said. "The world is made up of individuals who free themselves and become a nuclear bomb of peace or of love."

Harvey hopes the lecture and workshop will help individuals feel their inner power and awaken to the deep love of the mother and other spiritual truths.

"Because we are all connected, if one person wakes up, all of us wake up," he said. "No awakening is private and the power of our awakening is felt throughout the universe, but it must always lead to service to the world. This is a very dangerous time in history, and we have very little time left unless we awaken."

Tickets to Harvey's lecture, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, are \$12. The workshop, which will include meditation and sacred music, will be Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Iowa City Unitarian Church. Tickets are \$110, or \$115 for both the lecture and workshop with discounts available for students, seniors and couples. Reservations may be made by calling (515) 469-3300 or (515) 472-4202.

MORE GOSSIP

Tom Arnold: 'She still loves me'

Robert Jablon
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Tom Arnold says he and his wife want to make up.

"She still loves me," the actor said Tuesday night, one day after his wife filed for divorce, accusing him of abuse.

Arnold denied abusing his wife and said that she expressed a

"Nothing's set up, but the door is definitely open."

Roseanne Arnold filed for divorce and obtained a restraining order on Monday after the couple fought on the set of ABC's "Roseanne" Friday.

In court papers, she described herself as a "classic battered and abused wife" and said she was afraid of her husband of four years. "Throughout our marriage the respondent hit me, struck me, has thrown objects at me, pinched me and verbally abused me," she said.

Arnold responded, "I can tell you that all that is false, all the claims. I'm not a perfect husband, but I'm not an abusive husband by any means."

He denied the split was a publicity stunt or was caused by a reported relationship between him and his production assistant, Kim Silva, who had joined the Arnolds in a mock three-way "marriage." He blamed the couple's marital problems on show business pressures.

"It's been a very tough year on our shows. A lot of work," he said. "We just didn't have as much time as we used to have together. ... Little things turned into great big



Tom Arnold

things." The prospect of a divorce sent a shudder through the Arnolds' mini-empire of TV series and movie projects. Arnold is executive producer of "Roseanne," and she is executive producer of his low-rated CBS sitcom "Tom."

"There's going to be plenty of Bromo-Seltzer going around at the networks and the syndication companies," said Bishop Cheen, an industry analyst.

'L.A. Law' to be canceled

Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The gavel is coming down on "L.A. Law."

The NBC drama about the lives, loves and courtroom battles of yuppie lawyers is being canceled after eight seasons.

The final episode will air May 19, after a "countdown" of four original episodes beginning April 28, the network said Tuesday.

The series won 15 Emmy Awards and was named outstanding drama series for a record-tying four times in 1987, 1988, 1990 and 1991.

That matched the mark held by Bocho's "Hill Street Blues." But the series then suffered a story line identity crisis and an accompanying plunge in ratings, finishing as low as 61st one week last year.

NBC pulled the show for a month last spring after critics blamed the drastic decline in viewership on soap opera-style plots instead of the former legal drama.

Cobain's wife disposing of his suicide weapon

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Hoping to make some kind of sense out of the suicide of her husband, Kurt Cobain, Courtney Love said she'll turn over the gun he used to an anti-violence group, Mothers Against

Violence, which will melt it down.

"I don't, obviously, want to keep them, and hopefully by turning over these things, I can make a difference and I can make some sense out of something so bereft of sense at all," she said.

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CORAL FRUIT MARKET is now accepting applications for positions available in the green house. Apply in person at 2451 2nd St., Corvallis, 9am-5pm daily.

CREDIT CLERK Part-time position available in our Hills office 4-5 days/week (20-25 hours). Will work in our credit department and assist with real estate filing. Responsible for file insurance locker system for real estate loans. Position will last through May 1995. Prefer candidate with computer experience and three years college education in the business school. Send resume and cover letter or apply in person at Hills Bank & Trust Company, Personnel Dept., 829 Highway 1, Hills IA 52235. EOE.

Part-Time Youth Counselor Associate Openings Progressive child welfare agency seeks applicants for part-time overnight youth counselor associates at our Young Women's Residential Treatment program. Experience preferred, wage commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: Youth Homes, Inc. P.O. Box 324 Iowa City, IA 52244

People of diverse cultural background encouraged to apply EOE/AA.

DOOR PERSONNEL Now hiring responsible people to work at Dancers Nightclub in Corvallis. Apply in person only at Dancers, 1008 E. 2nd Ave., Corvallis.

CITY OF IOWA CITY Bike Patrol Three temporary positions. \$5.50-\$6/hr; 18-20 hrs/mo. Distributes information, patrols for violations, and issues warning tickets. City of Iowa City application must be received by 5PM, Wednesday, April 27, 1994. Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240. No Faxes. The City of Iowa City is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports workforce diversity.

'ACT' Custodian Seeking experienced custodian for night shift at Iowa City offices of American College Testing (ACT). Hours 4:30 to midnight (may be flexible) Monday through Friday. Monthly salary; excellent benefits; overtime possible. To apply, bring or mail ACT application form or resume to Human Resources Dept. (DI), ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243. Act is an Equal Opportunity /Affirmative Action Employer

Training Specialist Position involves teaching UPS procedures to super-market managers and staff, installing signs and scales, and representing company interests to supermarket chains. Travel required. Company is the largest independent network of public UPS counters in U.S. and growing. Candidates should be energetic and outgoing, should have teaching/speaking experience, and professional manner. Salary, expenses, benefits. Please send resume to David Brown, Express Shipping Centers, P.O. Box 1599, Fairfield, IA 52556.

HELP WANTED
MAKE A CONNECTION!
ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN
335-5784 335-5785

HELP WANTED
NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESELLER SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes.

HELP WANTED
NIGHT auditor, part-time weekends, 16 plus hours. Benefits available. Apply in person, University Inn, next to Randall's, Corvallis.

RESTAURANT
Highlander Inn
is hiring Day & Evening WAIT STAFF
Seeking high energy, guest service oriented individuals.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
8 TRACK RECORDING. Cheap! \$52 hour. Bobby 339-4321.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
TREASURE CHEST
Consignment Shop
Household items, collectibles, used furniture. Open everyday.

MOTORCYCLE
1980 Honda HAWK 400cc. Black, new battery, dependable. \$495.

ROOM FOR RENT
NEED TO PLACE AN AD?
ROOM 11 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

ROOMMATE WANTED
NON-SMOKING roommate needed for fall semester. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Grad or post grad student. \$350-360.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES
NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE TO PROCESS CLEAN AND SOILED LINENS.

TELLER
Immediate opening in our Iowa City office for 2 part time tellers. Enthusiastic individual should possess clear communication skills and be customer service oriented.

PAINTER wanted, temporary full-time. \$6/hour. Call 337-4323.

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
Now hiring night line cooks. Apply between 2-4pm.

STEREO
SONY STR-A11020 280W receiver, Pro-Logic Surround Sound, universal remote. \$250.

MISC. FOR SALE
COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/semester.

ROOM FOR RENT
FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for child care. Flexible hours. \$200/mo. Ben-Key Properties.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE
\$155/ month. Share two bedroom house. \$353-3719.

SUMMER SUBLET
\$185/ month utilities w/ free. Two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment on Johnson. \$303.

WORK FOR JUSTICE
Iowa Citizens Action Network is a statewide citizens' lobby working for economic and social justice.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$475 to \$650 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week.

THE FAMOUS DILL BURGER
Day cooks, day cashiers. Apply at 1570 First Ave., Iowa City.

PETS
BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

TICKETS
BLACKHAWKS/BULLS PLAYOFF TICKETS
\$15-\$25. Call 338-6287.

WORD PROCESSING
Applications, forms, resumes, letters, computer sales, resumes, laser. 354-7465.

AUTO DOMESTIC
\$555 CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$
Hawkeye Country Auto
1947 Waterfront Dr. 338-2623.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE
\$155/ month. Share two bedroom house. \$353-3719.

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\$155/ month. Share two bedroom house. \$353-3719.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Business Operations
Managerial Position
Current B.S./B.A. in Business. Work in areas of Accounting, Marketing, and Management.

CHILD CARE NEEDED
FULL-TIME child care in our rural home to start 5/23/94. Non-smoker. Must have own transportation.

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4th CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care home, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, sick child care provider.

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INHALED STEROID USERS
Volunteers 12 years or older who have asthma and are using inhaled steroids needed for an asthma research study at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

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GRASS ALLERGIES ???
Grass Allergy Sufferers age 12 and up needed for a research study involving investigational drug. Saturday, May 21 and Sunday, May 22 at City Park in Iowa City.

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SUMMER SERVICE EMPLOYMENT
Temporary Full Time Service personnel needed for outdoor sign maintenance. Basic requirements are: Good Driving Record, Ability to Travel Extensively, Basic Electrical Knowledge, Must be at Least 18 Years Old, Mechanical Aptitude, Full Training Provided.

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TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE
1st, 2nd, and 3rd
STARTING PAY \$5.75/HOUR
National Computer Systems in Iowa City has a need for dedicated, quality individuals to fill the following full-time temporary positions:

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SUMMER... MAIL OR DEADLINE PRIOR TO... SPONSOR... DAY, DATE... LOCATION... CONTACT...

SUMMER SUBLET

MAY FREE. Two bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, microwave, ceiling fans, skylight, laundry room. 359-9470.

MAY FREE. Two bedroom, H/W paid, close to campus, free parking. 339-8678.

MAY FREE. Two bedroom, H/W paid, close to Fieldhouse, rent negotiable. 337-4314.

MAY/AUGUST FREE. Three bedroom, two bathroom, sublease. Two blocks from Pentacrest. Free parking. 339-3652.

MELROSE on the Lake Condo. 3-4 bedroom, two bathroom, D/W, A/C, close to UI hospital. Available mid-May. MAY FREE. Must see. 351-4502.

MID-MAY - mid-August. Upstairs, A/C, W/D, family home near Dodge East. \$225 negotiable. Free parking. Margaret 351-8428.

NEAR hospital/ law. Quiet, two bedroom, A/C, laundry, parking, no pets. 611-7311, \$500/mo. NW. Includes 359-9573.

NEW apartment. Two bedroom, two bathroom, close to hospital, rent negotiable. Call 354-1143.

NEW four bedroom, five bathroom, house off-street parking, A/C, W/D, 10 minutes from campus. \$1200/month. Available mid-May. 359-8481.

NEW spacious three bedroom, two bath, A/C, D/W, HW paid, free parking, close to campus. 3695-338-5723.

NEW. Two large bedrooms, very nice, A/C, laundry, price negotiable. May free. 358-8132.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Available mid-May. \$335 plus utilities. 337-6382.

ONE bedroom, upstairs duplex on Burlington. Available mid-May. \$335 plus utilities. 337-6382.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom, spacious, close to campus, low rent. 358-8435.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Close to hospital. Available immediately. Prefer female non-smoker. Call 351-6085.

ONE bedroom, Oakcrest, quiet, parking, A/C, laundry, \$325, May 17, 358-8132.

ONE bedroom, upstairs duplex on Burlington. Available mid-May. \$335 plus utilities. 337-6382.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom, spacious, close to campus, low rent. 358-8435.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Close to hospital. Available immediately. Prefer female non-smoker. Call 351-6085.

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO bedroom available May 1st, \$440 month through July. Close to hospital and fieldhouse, on busline. Off-street parking. HW paid. Call 339-4993.

TWO bedroom new building. Very nice. Near med/dental/ law. On busline. Near Carver Hawkeye. \$500/mo. 337-4314.

TWO bedroom on College Green, bay window, \$500/OBO. 354-9312.

TWO bedroom on Oakcrest, A/C, parking, \$435 plus electricity. Available May 28. Leave message. 351-1871.

TWO bedroom, close to hospital, A/C, busline, 1124 Oakcrest, 337-9827.

TWO bedroom. Available May 15 for summer sublet. Parking, A/C, laundry. \$390. 337-6357.

TWO bedroom. Close to campus. Excellent condition. Free parking. Rent negotiable. Call 358-8138.

TWO bedrooms available on South Johnson. Brand new building. MAY FREE. Parking, A/C, \$180 a month. Call 358-8552.

TWO bedrooms in three bedroom apartment, close to hospital, rent negotiable. Call 354-1143.

TWO weeks free, three bedroom, two bathroom. Very nice \$354-8129.

WOODSY cabin-esque apartment. One bedroom available 5/14-8/20. Seven minute walk to UIHC. \$250. Utilities included. Parking, A/C. 351-8990.

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SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

LARGE two bedroom. \$550 per month plus utilities. 41 Lincoln, one block from dental school. 337-6962.

LOCATION: two bedroom apartment on MAKE. May free. Call 339-4668.

MAKE a reasonable offer. Large, clean two bedroom. Parking, S. Dodge. \$517. 338-3468.

MAY free for quiet, non-smoking female. Own room in two bedroom apartment. \$237.50 plus electric. A/C. 358-9299.

MAY free. Close to campus. HW paid. FREE parking. Call 337-6696.

MAY FREE. 1/2 of July, Large two bedroom, A/C, laundry, free parking, quiet. Available May 18. \$547/month. 339-8756.

MAY free, five minutes from Pentacrest. A/C. \$625 plus utilities. 351-4824.

MAY free, large two bedroom apartment. \$400/month. Walking distance to campus. Laundry, parking. 338-5973.

MAY free. Large three bedroom apartment, close to downtown, free parking, \$665 plus electricity. 339-1979.

MAY FREE. Large two bedroom, Westside, D/W, C/A, free parking, quiet. 5 minute walk to campus. \$200/month. Please call 351-2816.

MAY FREE. New two bedroom apartment, A/C, parking, S. Johnson, close to campus, very nice. Rent negotiable. 351-3457.

MAY free. Own room in three bedroom. All utilities paid except electric. Off-street parking. \$215/month, rent negotiable. 354-7699.

MAY free. Three bedroom, two bathroom. Great space, rent negotiable, free parking. 351-5065.

MAY free. Two bedrooms in four bedroom, six blocks from campus, some off-street parking, \$200 each, no utilities. 338-4226.

MAY free. Two bedroom two bath, A/C, great location. Start mid-May. 339-5924.

NEW four bedroom, two bathroom. Summer with fall option. FREE BEER! Call 358-8514.

NICE one bedroom, \$310 plus electricity. Available early May, negotiable. Off-street parking, W/D. 339-4363.

NICE PADI! Two bedroom available June. Free parking, large kitchen, lots of closet space, A/C, close to campus. Price negotiable. Call John 339-5924.

NICE two bedroom near law/ med. May free. CHEAPE! 338-7667.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

ONE bedroom three blocks from hospital. \$360. HW paid. Available June 1. Mid-May negotiable. 338-9832.

ONE bedroom, \$365/month, HW paid, available June 1. Call 358-9440.

ONE bedroom, 2-3 blocks from UIHC. A/C, parking, laundry, \$385/month. Available May. 358-9315.

ONE bedroom, A/C, parking, laundry, near campus and campus. Quiet, on-site manager. Available May 15. 351-2127.

ONE bedroom, close-in, pets negotiable. Quiet, available May 15. 338-7047.

ONE bedroom, fall option, available mid-May. Benton St. Rent negotiable. 338-7273.

ONE bedroom, hardwood floors, one block from Seashore, \$408 plus electric. Available June 1. 351-3245.

ONE bedroom, westside, \$365/month, HW paid, May free. 338-8082.

ONE bedroom, westside, May free, HW paid, \$365/month, 358-8082.

ONE room in two bedroom apartment. Breezy, A/C, free parking, pets okay. 5 minute walk to campus. \$200/month. Please call 351-2816.

ONE room, 526 N. Linn. Available May 15. Utilities paid, \$250/ negotiable. 358-6707.

OWN room in three bedroom, HW paid, parking, close to campus. 351-8125.

PENTACREST two bedroom, two bath, A/C, D/W, balcony, parking, near water. Available May 13th. Rent negotiable. Call 339-0462.

PRIME PENTACREST APARTMENT. TWO BEDROOM, RENT NEGOTIABLE. SUMMER sublet with fall option. Call now. 351-8391.

QUIET two bedroom, \$480/month plus electric. Starting May, Call 339-1216.

QUIET, beautiful two bedroom, 61/81. Dishwasher, A/C, ceiling fan, laundry, on busline, \$428, HW included. 358-6728.

ROOM near campus. 2210 Lincoln, utilities included. Share kitchen, bath, laundry, parking. May free. 337-8492.

RUSTIC one bedroom cottage, study, three levels, wooded setting, many windows, cats welcome, negotiable. \$665 negotiable. 337-4785.

SPACIOUS room in downstairs apartment. Large kitchen, living room, W/D facility, parking, busline. Available mid-May. Bargain! \$210. Mile from campus. 337-6315. 335-0091.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

SPACIOUS townhouse, 204 Fairchild. Screened-in front porch, all utilities included. Available May 5, fall option. May rent free. \$440 plus deposit. Call David 339-1414.

SPACIOUS two bedroom sublet with fall option. Very close to campus. A/C, parking, HW paid. Start mid-May with May free. 351-9106.

STUDIO. May free! \$319. HW paid. On busline, eastside, pool, laundry, parking. Big enough for two. 339-8966. Leave message.

SUBLEASE June 1 with fall option. Two bedroom, two bath, close to law hospital. Quiet, well building, parking, A/C, laundry facility. \$540/month. 358-6661.

SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment, deck, C/A, Westwinds location. 338-8088 Jim. \$350, May free, fall option. 337-7451.

SUBLEASE one bedroom near to Art Building, \$405/month. 338-6041.

SUBLEASE fall option. Small one bedroom apartment close to campus. \$360/month plus electric. 351-4986 after 5pm.

SUBLET two bedroom townhouse, Lakeside Manor, anytime after May 15. Free parking, pool, rent negotiable. 339-4237 leave message.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Close to campus, May free, four bedroom house. Call 339-9321.

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Available May 1, Corvallis, on busline, pool, efficiency. \$285. 354-4682.

SUMMER sublet/ fall option. Two bedroom. Great location. May free. 339-8678.

SUMMER sublet/ fall option. Small one bedroom apartment close to campus. \$200/month. Call 358-7451.

SUMMER sublet/ fall option. New four bedroom, two bathroom. Available mid-May. 426 S. Johnson, C/A, D/W. \$960/month. Call 338-7314.

SUMMER sublets with fall option. \$711 AVAILABLE. MANY. PRIME LOCATIONS LEFT. Stop by 414 E. Market for a list.

SUNNY, clean apartment in house. One-two roommates needed, available mid-May. Bargain! \$210. Mile from campus. 337-6315. 335-0091.

THREE bedroom apartment sublease with fall option. S. VanBuren St. Call 354-9548.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom. May free, new carpet, parking. 354-8992.

THREE bedroom, two bath, HW paid, free parking, near campus. 338-9568.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom. HW paid, A/C, D/W, parking. 354-1133.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

THREE blocks from Pentacrest. Own room. May free, just \$97.50/month for June and July plus 1/2 utilities. Call Scott. 351-3623.

TWO bedroom apartment with garage. Corvallis, laundry, on busline. \$365. Available June 1, fall option. 339-8663.

TWO bedroom apartment in house. College Park area, A/C, deck. \$475. 354-3936.

TWO bedroom available June 1 and June 1. Starting at \$450. No pets. Quiet Corvallis location. Park Place Apartments. 354-0281, after hours 337-5410.

TWO bedroom sublet with fall option. 612 S. Dodge. HW paid, A/C, microwave, free cable. \$465/month. Available mid-April. 349-7070.

TWO bedroom, 420 S. Lucas. \$500/month includes utilities. May free, free parking. 358-6593.

TWO bedroom, A/C, pool, parking. Walking distance to UIHC. \$425. Call 354-3299.

TWO bedroom, free parking, A/C, D/W, microwave, close-in. \$364-6098.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, pool, A/C, W/D, microwave, garage space. Close to campus. Available June 1. 358-7707.

TWO rooms available in house. Share kitchen, bath. Great location. Inexpensive. Utilities paid. 338-6397. 339-7669.

TWO rooms in three bedroom apartment 619 S. Johnson. Two large bedrooms, D/W, microwave, newer carpet. Hot water paid. May free. Price negotiable. 358-6724.

TWO to three bedrooms. Close to campus. Pentacrest. N. Gilbert. Free off-street parking. Available mid-late May. 339-0764.

UNIQUE one bedroom apartment in historic house, near O. M. Clinic, Law, on River, parking, laundry, utilities. Available May 15 (May free). Rent negotiable. Call 339-9445 or 351-8919.

WESTSIDE one bedroom apartment in historic house, near O. M. Clinic, Law, on River, parking, laundry, utilities. Available May 15 (May free). Rent negotiable. Call 339-9445 or 351-8919.

WESTSIDE one bedroom, close to law hospital. May free, summer rent negotiable, cheap. Oakcrest St. 358-4994.

WESTSIDE two bedroom close to law hospital. May free, summer rent negotiable, cheap. Oakcrest St. 358-4994.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

ENERGY efficient, spacious, quiet, off-street parking. Four and five bedroom properties available, appliances. Fireplace. No pets. 663-2324.

FALL/NEW. Deluxe two bedroom. One or two bathrooms. Close-in, laundry, parking. \$590 plus. 351-0948.

MARRIED couple to be five-in assistant manager for 24 two bedroom units on eastside. Call 339-4306.

AVAILABLE immediately. Newer downtown, 2 baths, parking. Large 2 bedroom apartments. Further information: AUR Downtown Apartments, 414 E. Market.

NOW renting for fall. Extra nice 1-2 bedrooms, efficiencies, 1/2 duplex. Near Mercy Hospital. 337-5943.

ONE efficiency available immediately. One efficiency available August 1. One bedroom available June 1. Some pets. Three bedroom house available August 6, one mile north of I-80. 351-3684.

ONE, TWO, THREE BEDROOMS AUGUST. Close-in, modern, A/C, laundry, no pets. 354-2413.

WALDEN RIDGE. 2/3 bedrooms, Three finished bedrooms, W/D. 354-7787, 351-8404. Water, August 1. 338-4774.

WESTWOOD WESTSIDE APTS. 1015 Oakcrest. Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments. 338-7058.

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Some of the more memorable pieces include "Wandering Man," which pays homage to a heroic, though homicidal, American archetype, and "BS-ometer," a "nightmare audition" in which a panel of judges use an air horn to critique an overly dramatic actor.

"I'm moving to Chicago and I was looking for an exciting way to facilitate that move. So I thought, 'Why not give people some entertainment?'" Corley said. "Basically, I'm just calling it a night of pure entertainment and fun. If you want to laugh, you should be there."

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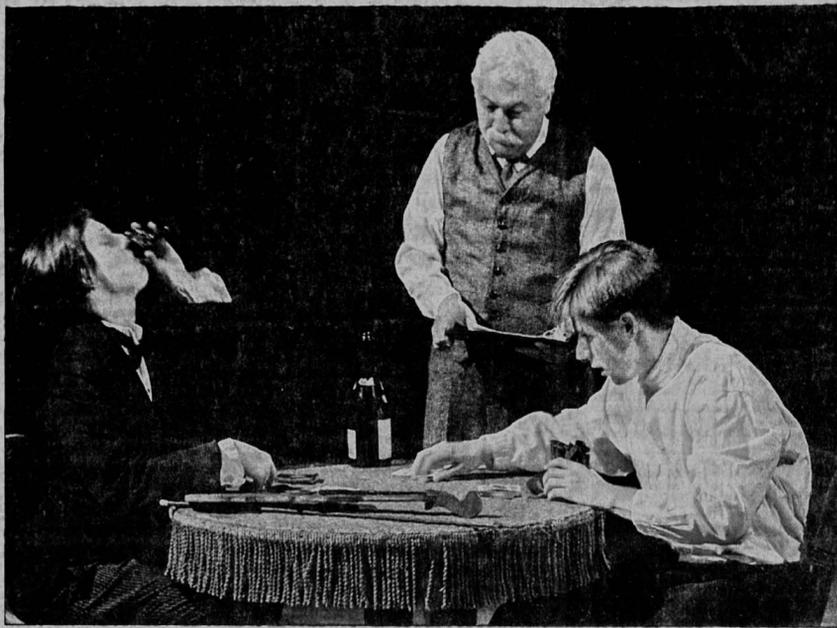
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David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Above: Stephanie Frey is the devil and Aaron Cain, right, is a soldier trying to get her drunk so he can regain his soul in "The Soldier's Tale." Mario Santizo, center, narrates. Below left: Con artist Mike (Mateo Salazar) prepares to dispose of the body of an associate's victim (Dawn Wiegel) in West Side Players' production of the suspense-thriller "Wait Until Dark." Both plays are being performed this weekend only and both are free. See chart for times and places.

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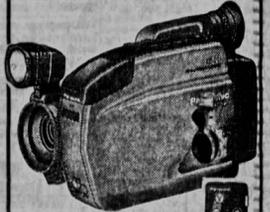
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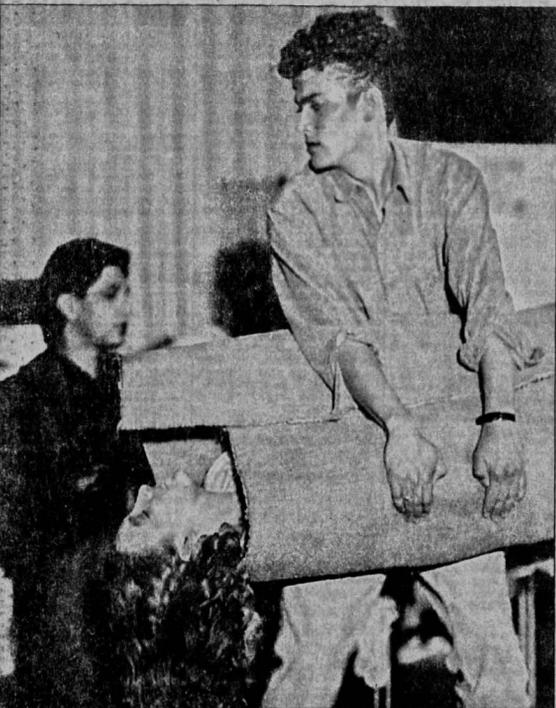
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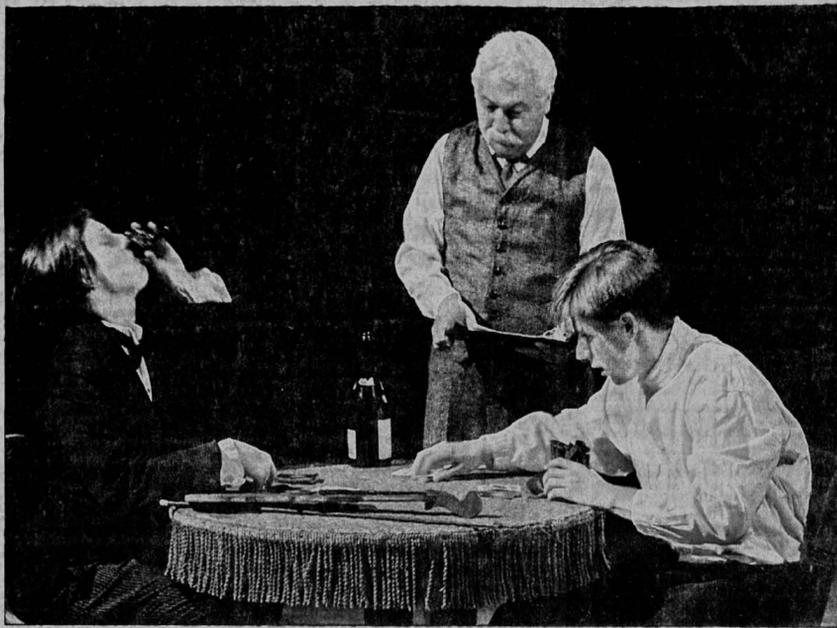
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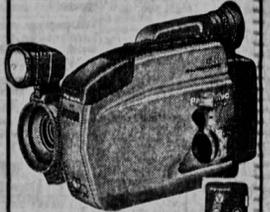
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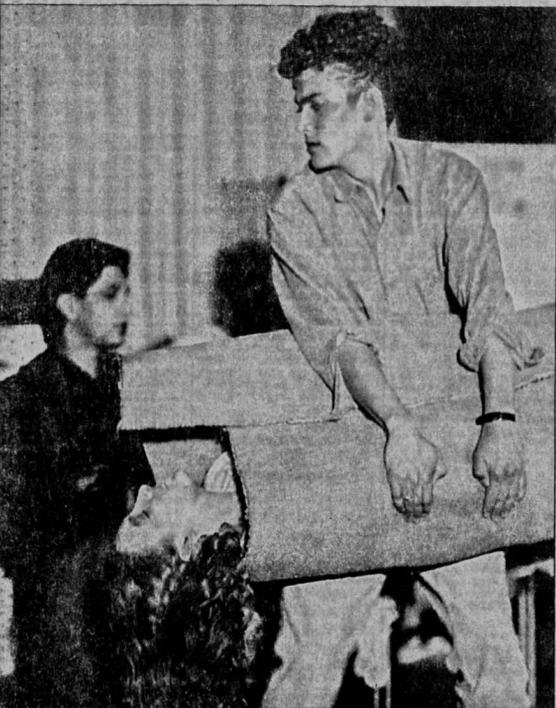
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2 FOR 1 ON ALL MIXED DRINKS
\$1.50 MARGARITAS (ROCKS OR FROZEN)
\$2.00 STRAWBERRY MARGARITAS
Thursday 9-Close

DANCERS NIGHT CLUB

FEATURE ACT
Nicki Knockers
FOUR SHOWS DAILY!
Appearing
May 2 - May 7



FOUR SHOWS DAILY
Appeared on A Current Affair (2 Times) Cover and Centerfold of many magazines including: Hustlers Busty Beauties, High Society's Live, Cheri, Miss Nude Northwest
Coralville • 1008 E. 2nd St. • 351-9706
NOW AVAILABLE — ONE YEAR MEMBERSHIP!
VIP CARD — GOOD AT ALL LOCATIONS
INQUIRE AT THE BAR

THE AIRLINER
"A Tradition at The University of Iowa Since 1944"
Airliner Fresh Specials for April 21- April 27

Soup: Tomato soup Bowl \$2.75, Cup \$1.95 Chicken noodle Bowl \$2.75, Cup \$1.95	Appetizer: Pesto bread - oven-baked french bread with pesto topping \$3.95	Entrees (continued): Dijon Linguine - grilled chicken tossed with linguine and dijon cream sauce with garlic, onion and roma tomatoes \$5.45
Entrees: Tuna melt on light rye with any side dish \$4.95	Desserts: Tofee cheese cake with caramel sauce \$2.75 Peanut butter and chocolate pie \$2.75 Crepe Caramel \$2.25	TONIGHT: Happy Hour, 3-7pm \$2.25 Pitchers, \$1.25 Bottles 75¢ Pints, \$1.50 Zima Closed at 9:30 pm for private Party
The Following three specials are on our regular menu offered here for a special price. Meat loaf - our own savory meat loaf with whipped potatoes and gravy over both, with any side \$4.45 Pork tenderloin - 6 oz. of hand-cut pork tenderloin, lightly breaded and deep-fried with any side \$4.45		EVERYDAY & SATURDAY \$3.25 Pitchers No Cover

30% to 60% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK

ALL IOWA MERCHANDISE 60% OFF REGULAR PRICE
(excludes \$6.99 IOWA T-Shirts & Clearance Items)

- IOWA Caps Were \$17.99 NOW \$7.20!
- Windless Jackets Were \$34.99 NOW \$13.99!
- IOWA T-Shirts Were \$6.99 NOW \$4.99!
- Pre-printed Sweatshirts Were \$48.99 NOW \$19.60! (with Sew-On IOWA twill designs)

30% OFF ALL BLANK MERCHANDISE
• Jerseys • Jackets • T-Shirts • Hats • Shorts

ALSO CHECK THE IN-STORE SPECIALS FOR UP TO 60% OFF REGULAR PRICED BLANK ITEMS!

You can no design your own BAR DESIGN HAT. You pick the Hat and the Colors!
(Lettering and Monogramming Services are NOT on sale.)

HAWKEYE SPIRIT
13 S. Linn Street - Iowa City, Iowa - 338-5954
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
Sale Good Wed. 20th - Sat. 30th