

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Concerns with unionization aired

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

With only a week until the elections to determine if UI graduate students unionize, representatives of the UI administration and the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students / Service Employees International — Union Local 150 faced off at a forum Tuesday night in Macbride Auditorium.

Around 60 people, most of them graduate students, attended the highly structured discussion. Associate Provost John Folkins and graduate student Mark Wrighton represented the administration, while COGS / SEIU member Doug Loranger and co-chairwoman Julie Monroe spoke for unionization.

The possibility of having to pay FICA, a social security tax, was one important issue. Graduate stipends are currently exempt from

False figures cited in anti-union letter

Eric Marty
The Daily Iowan

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students / Service Employees International — Union Local 150 is crying foul over a letter written by a UI dean.

UI Graduate College Dean Leslie Sims, in a March 7 letter mailed to more than 2,500 UI graduate students, stated his position on the unionization of graduate students. In the letter, Sims detailed the experiences that other Big Ten institutions have had with unionization. He said universities that have increased Teaching Assistant wages have often seen

the number of these positions decline drastically.

"Where the net stipend ranking improved, the number of TA positions often declined: From 1988 to 1993, there were TA reductions at Indiana (-888, a 38 percent decrease in the number of TAs), Michigan (-137, 7 percent decrease), Purdue (-161, 7 percent decrease) and Wisconsin (-637, 28 percent decrease)," Sims stated in the letter.

Todd Schmitz, campaign coordinator for COGS / SEIU, said at least two of the universities mentioned in the letter did not suffer TA cutbacks.

"They are wrong when they infer that graduate

See LETTER, Page 9A

the 7.7 percent tax on all university employees, which the UI must match.

"This is very disturbing," Wrighton said. "We are going to become employees. The likelihood

that the IRS will use this change to address our taxes increases dramatically."

Monroe said students with graduate stipends are already categorized as employees, and the IRS

has already investigated many universities for withholding their FICA taxes. There is no guarantee graduate stipends will be immune from the taxes even if the union is voted down, she said.

One audience member asked COGS-SEIU representatives to list in dollars and cents what it would negotiate for in terms of benefits and stipends.

"A union democratically decides on these issues," Monroe said. "We cannot decide until there is a union."

But Wrighton said this is an essential issue for graduate students to consider.

"We have a right to know an answer to that question before we vote," he said. "Without an answer, we cannot make an informed decision."

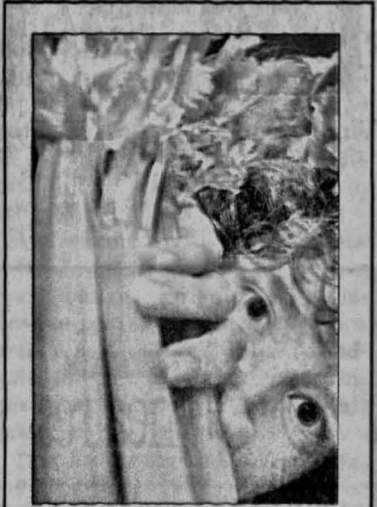
Several questions, both from moderator Lea Haravon and members of the audience, asked panelists to comment on the effect a bargaining unit would have on relationships between the UI and

See DEBATE, Page 9A



TODAY
HI: 42
LO: 25

Inside



It's National Celery Month!
See story Page 2A.

NewsBriefs

STATE

Senate committee votes to allocate UI \$1 million more than House approved

The state Senate Appropriations Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to recommend the Senate allocate nearly \$1 million more for the UI than the House of Representatives approved last week.

The increase in funding includes money for salary increases for graduate teaching and research assistants and support for training in primary health care.

The state House of Representatives rejected a similar funding proposal last week.

State Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he expects the Senate to approve the increase recommended by the appropriations committee today or Thursday.

If that happens, it sets up a showdown between a Republican-controlled House and a Democrat-controlled Senate.

The Senate also approved allocating \$8.5 million to the UI for the reconstruction of Schaeffer Hall. That bill now moves to the House for approval.

NATIONAL

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun to retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, author of the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision that in 1973 legalized



Blackmun

abortion nationwide, will announce his retirement today, the Associated Press has learned.

Blackmun, 85, has served 24 years on the nation's highest court after being appointed in 1970 by President Richard Nixon.

A government source told the AP that Blackmun would announce his retirement this morning.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said his retirement would take effect at the end of the court's 1993-94 term, expected in late June.

The vacancy will give President Clinton his second opportunity for a high court appointment.

INDEX

Features	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
Calendar / News of Record	4A
Nation & World	7A
Viewpoints	8A
Comics / Crossword	9A
Movies	2B
Classifieds	3B
Arts & Entertainment	6B



Associated Press

Toro! Toro!

German tourist Ralf Thiel-Siling gently pats a bronze bull sculpture on the nose in the New York financial district Tuesday. The Dow Jones reached its lowest point in six months on Monday but rallied in early trading Tuesday. See story Page 7A.

LARGER THAN LIFE

Former UI athlete wrestles with fame as fashion model

From singlet to Armani, Rico Chiapparelli a star

David Guttenfelder
The Daily Iowan

Rico Chiapparelli has been as successful in an Armani suit as he was in a singlet.

A former three-time All-American wrestler for Iowa, an NCAA champion as a senior in 1987 and a World Cup champ at 180.5 pounds in 1989, Chiapparelli is now an international fashion model dividing his time between Paris and New York.

Chiapparelli has appeared in magazines such as *Esquire Gentlemen*, *Mirabella*, Italy's *Mondo Uomo* and *Vogue Hommes* in Paris. He has strutted the runway for Calvin Klein, Romeo Gigli and Ferre among others. He has campaigned for Guess Men's Classic and Request jeans.

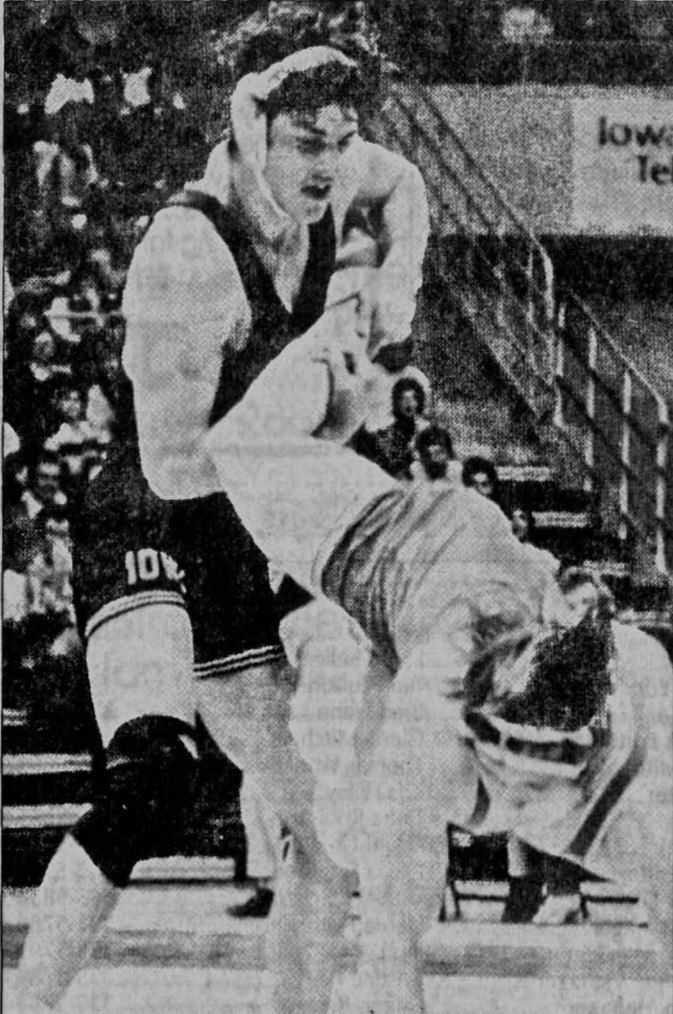
Chiapparelli says his smooth transition from super athlete to super model is because of Iowa wrestling.

"My success is due to wrestling, and in part it's due to wrestling here at Iowa, because it's the biggest place I could have ever done it," Chiapparelli said.

"I didn't go nuts once I made it," he said. "I was already a big star here at Iowa. I had the whole treatment here. In a smaller world, I did it all. I transfer my knowledge from wrestling to whatever I'm doing. When you know a lot about one thing, you can transfer that to anything."

The sport has not only helped develop the attitude it takes to survive in the spotlight, but has built the contours of Chiapparelli's body.

"You have to be larger than life," Chiapparelli said. "When you have a good body underneath the clothes, you walk around with a certain amount of confidence in that



UI Sports Information

Chiapparelli in Carver Hawkeye



Courtesy Rico Chiapparelli

Chiapparelli in Italian glossy

See CHIAPPARELLI, Page 10A

\$1.8 MILLION INVESTED

Computer fees spent to upgrade systems

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

More than \$1.8 million will be spent to upgrade computer systems across the UI campus and increase accessibility for students eager to reap the benefits of the new technologies.

The funding comes from money garnered through student computer fees. UI officials say the improvements will enhance networking capabilities of many sites on campus where students can use computers and will improve multimedia and graphic capabilities.

The money will also be spent to increase the number of computers available to students, provide for additional services for disabled students and pay for additional staff to enable the computer centers to stay open longer.

Lee Shope, director of Weeg Computer Services, said the \$456,695 allocated for his department will enable Weeg to purchase approximately 100 new computer systems.

Some of these systems will be able to operate on voice command for students who have difficulties manipulating keyboards, Shope said. A Braille embosser, a text reader and text enlargement software will also be purchased.

"Some of the equipment we have

See UPGRADES, Page 10A

Metro & Iowa

NOT SOLD ON CLINTON REFORM PLAN

Leach stresses health care in I.C. visit

Liza Roche
The Daily Iowan
First District Congressman Jim Leach visited the Iowa City Senior Center Tuesday to discuss and sell his views at a forum on health-care reform.

The speech was one of three Iowa City stops. He also visited the Union and City High School.

Although Clinton's package has been debated and dissected considerably, Leach, R-Davenport, is confident some type of health-care reform will pass through Congress this year.

"What I thought was about a 95 percent chance at one time last year that this would pass. This year is about an 80 percent chance," Leach said. "I think it will be a bridge of three or four plans."

He said health-care reform will be the major issue in politics this year. Reform is needed and wanted, he said, but added that he is not 100 percent sold on the Clinton plan.

Universal coverage could create a lower quality system with a small budget, he said. Administrative costs, which make up a sizable portion of health-care budgets, can be cut by creating a single paperwork system which all providers use, he said.

"I'm for taking the current sys-



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa First District congressional Rep. Jim Leach, R-Davenport, listens to other speakers during a health-care forum at the Johnson County Senior Center Tuesday morning. The forum was one of three stops the congressman made while in Iowa City Tuesday.

tem and making it better and ensuring access to everybody," Leach said.

He said he is anxious for health-care reform because the treatment of Iowa has been "blatantly unfair" in Medicare reimbursement. Leach said Iowa is the

second lowest ranking state in reimbursement and \$2 million would come into the state each year if it were done fairly.

"Iowa has been penalized by being too progressive too early," Leach said.

Also addressing health care at

the forum were Wilma Conner of the American Association of Retired Persons and Stacey Cyphert of the office of the Vice President of State Health Services.

Cyphert spelled out the recommendation for the state's health plan by the Iowa Health Reform Council. Among other suggestions, it advocates employers being required to offer, but not necessarily pay for, health insurance at group rates.

It also supported limited, accountable health plans to promote responsible budgets. Quality would be promoted through accountability measures, such as report cards, for health-care providers.

The AARP hasn't endorsed any plan yet, but Conner said her group wants health-care accessibility for everyone, cost controls and prescriptions covered under insurance.

Helen Gjovig of Iowa City came to the forum to learn more about the issue. She said no one can get by with just Medicare. She said her husband spends \$75 a month on one of his prescriptions.

"I'd like for it to be more affordable for everyone," she said. "I don't think we should expect a free ride. Anything would help."

PSYCHOLOGICAL HURDLES LURK

Study: Farmers warned flood hazards remain

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan.

The plight of the American farmer didn't end with the floods of '93.

Severely affected by the deluges, many farmers are experiencing emotionally and financially strapping times comparable to those of the farm crisis of the '80s.

Paul Gunderson, director of the National Farm Medicine Center in Marshfield, Wis., said the mental health of farmers may be at risk during such tough times. He has directed a study spanning the '80s and early '90s that looks into farmer suicide rates. His work was one focus of a press conference held Tuesday.

The study found that farmers have a suicide risk 70 percent higher than that of all other white males grouped by occupational category.

The conference reviewed the findings from a UI workshop last November that addressed agricultural safety and health, Gunderson said.

Gunderson and Stephen Reynolds, a UI assistant professor of preventative medicine and environmental health, are working to address those issues.

Reynolds said he is interested in the environmental hazards the floods may leave a community and farmers in particular.

"We saw the farmers slipping through the cracks," he said.

Reynolds said farmers must be careful when re-entering their fields because of flood remains.

"There is a potential to exposure to flood residue left behind," he said.

Chemicals, animals, and human and animal wastes are among the residues of which farmers should be careful, Reynolds said.

Gunderson said his studies suggest that the floods are having a definite impact on the mental stress of farmers.

"Our impressions suggest it is having a very devastating effect," he said. "There is increased financial stress, and they are left with a

feeling of helplessness in the household situation where no one had viable control. We are particularly concerned about farm households who have delayed communication with their financial institutions."

Retaining strong links to their community is important for farmers experiencing such tough times, Gunderson said.

"When farmers discover their neighbor disconnecting, it is generally a warning signal," he said. "This is a community issue. Farmers need to respond to the needs of one another."

He encouraged farmers to seek help in getting through such devastating times, warning that putting off action may lead to larger problems.

"Waiting and delaying make it more difficult to resolve than if you do it early," Gunderson said.

He said a notable characteristic of the floods was the all-encompassing effects they had on farmers.

"The flood affected everyone, whether wealthy or not wealthy. A community unfolded that wasn't present in the decade of the '80s," he said. "The '80s brought a farm crisis many felt was manmade — the flood can be quite convincingly argued as hardly manmade."

"As a result of that difference, the agricultural population approached the crisis with less self-blame. Because of that, we entered this crisis emotionally and mentally more cognitively equipped."

As farmers rebuild their property, Reynolds warned about heavy machine use.

"There are physical hazards with wet soil and erosion — using heavy equipment on unstable ground is dangerous," he said.

A follow-up conference is planned for April 11-13 in St. Louis, which will expand the scope to include the effects of floods beyond farmers as well as looking at long-term effects.

STRUCTURED ALONG BRANSTAD'S GUIDELINES

Republican candidates set dates for debates

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican gubernatorial rivals Fred Grandy and Terry Branstad on Tuesday announced agreement on three televised campaign debates.

The first debate will be in Des Moines on April 19, followed by an April 27 debate in Sioux City and a May 5 debate in Cedar Rapids.

Grandy aides renewed their call for more debates, while Branstad — a three-term incumbent — stuck with his position that three debates are plenty.

"I'm not too optimistic" that other debates will be set, conceded Grandy campaign manager Bob Schellhas.

Branstad campaign manager Brian Kennedy said the governor wasn't interested in more debates "at this time."

"Three debates is what we've always done," Kennedy said.

The debates, which could play an important role in a competitive Republican primary, are structured largely along the lines that Branstad had demanded.

All three will be tightly structured with questions coming from a panel of journalists and candidates limited to two-minute answers.

There are provisions for follow-up questions from reporters but not for interchange between the candidates.

The Des Moines debate is sponsored by WHO-TV, while the Cedar Rapids debate is sponsored by Iowa Farmer Today, the Cedar

Rapids Gazette and KCRG-TV. The Sioux City debate, sponsored by the Sioux City Press Club, will be broadcast by KTIV-TV.

All three will be in television studios, and journalists and moderators must be cleared by both campaigns. The agreement does not call for questions to be screened in advance.

The debates are all set for 7 p.m. in prime viewing hours.

Each debate will last one hour.

While the three clashes will be the only times Grandy and Branstad meet during the campaign, Schellhas said Grandy was continuing to pursue his effort to expand the debates.

Grandy has invited Branstad to join him in debating the Democratic candidates as well. Schellhas said that effort is continuing.

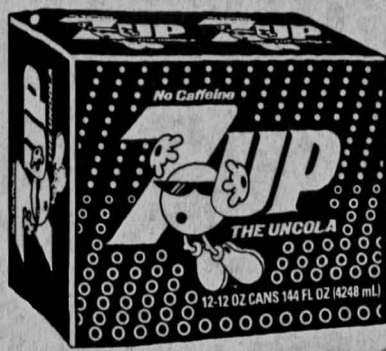
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All Week



LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jerry L. McIntire, 27, 2611 Lakeside Manor, was charged with criminal trespass, fifth-degree criminal mischief, public intoxication and interference with official acts at 8 Hilltop Trailer Court on April 5 at 1:39 a.m.

Jarold W. Henry, 46, Moline, Ill., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on April 4 at 3:05 p.m.

Jammie P. Keller, 22, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Paul's Discount, Highway 1 West, on April 4 at 3:35 p.m.
Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — James R. Kane,

West Branch, Iowa, fined \$50; August T. Bible, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50; Steven J. Bruening, 914 Benton Drive, Apt. 23, fined \$50; Jesse E. Beaham, West Liberty, fined \$50; Aaron Arnone, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 207, fined \$50; Marcel J. Lepire, Coralville, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Adam M. Almquist, Clarinda, Iowa, fined \$50; Steven J. Bruening, 914 Benton Drive, Apt. 23, fined \$50; James R. Kane, West Branch, Iowa, fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Hector G. Jimenez, Cicero, Ill., fined \$50; Ronald W. Van Devender, Waynesboro, Va., fined \$75; Eric M. Walker, 1960 Broadway, Apt. C12, fined \$50.

Unlawful use of nondriver identification — Adam M. Almquist, Clarinda, Iowa, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under age — Adam M. Almquist, Clarinda, Iowa, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — August T. Bible, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50.

Simple assault — Andrew D. Daun, 218 1/2 E. Market St., Apt. 7, fined \$100.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Forgery — Loren D. Alexander, Des Moines. Preliminary hearing set for April 21 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree criminal mischief — Louanna S. Foust, Marion. Preliminary hearing set for April 21 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **OIES — Study Abroad Center** will sponsor "Predeparture Suggestions for Student Travelers — What It's Like to Be a Foreigner" in the International Center lounge from 4-5 p.m.

• **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor a public meeting and a speech by Paul D'Amato on "The KKK and Nazis on the Rise: How Can We Stop Them?" in the Iowa Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

• **Iowa City Zen Center** will sponsor introductory meditation and instruction in the upstairs apartment at 226 S. Johnson St. at 7:30 p.m.

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an evening prayer service at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 9:30 p.m.

• **Panhellenic Association Council and Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will sponsor "About Date Rape: Women in the Greek System" in room 224 of Schaeffer Hall from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

• **I.C. Districtwide Parents' Organization** will hold its monthly meeting at West High School at 11:45 a.m.

• **American Indian and Native Studies** will sponsor a seminar on "La Realidad Maya," with linguistic researcher Pablo Garcia Ixmata of Guatemala and linguist and anthropologist Nora England speaking, in room 112 of Macbride Hall at 3:30 p.m.

• **Associated University Women** will sponsor a brown bag luncheon with guest speaker Geraldine Hall of the UI Hospital and Clinics Nursing Service speaking on "Failure to Thrive in Older Adults" in room 343 of the Union at noon.

• **Environmental Advocates** will hold a monthly meeting at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 7 p.m.

• **UI Sailing Club** will hold a general business meeting in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a midweek worship at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

• **Ray of Hope**, a support group for family and friends of someone who has died by suicide, will meet from 7-9 p.m. Call 337-9890 for location.

• **Women's Resource and Action Center** will sponsor contact improvisation at 130 N. Madison St. at 12:10 p.m.

• **BACCHUS, GAMMA, Health Iowa and the Department of Social Work** will sponsor the lecture "Cocktails and Condoms" in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

• **Multimedia department and the School of Art and Art History** will sponsor videos and films from the Gerrit Rietveld Academie in Amsterdam on UI TV Channel 8 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

• **African Students Association** will sponsor speeches by Alfred Molea, professor of African political development, Temple University, on "Can We Have Southern African Unity Based on Cultural and Customary Relations Rather Than Imported Ideologies?" and by M. Kamuvaka, director of social work and mental health agency, Philadelphia, on "The Psycho-Social Origins of the 1976 Uprisings in South Africa: Why the Youth and Women — What Happened to the Men?" as part of Africa Week in room 235 of the Boyd Law Building at 6:30 p.m.

• **UI Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor a Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar on "A

Colliding Beam Detector: ZEUS (cont.)" by physics and astronomy Professor Usha Mallik in room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Radio

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra: Dawn Upshaw joins Hugh Wolff for Copland's "Eight Poems of Emily Dickinson," 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 610)** Speaker's Corner with Frances Hesselbein, corporate executive officer of the Drucker Foundation for Nonprofit Management, speaking on "Leadership Imperatives for the '90s," noon; *Live From Prairie Lights* with Lex Williford reading from "Macaulay's Thumb," 8 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Midnight Mix," midnight to 3 a.m.

Bijou

• **The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez** (1982), 7 p.m.

• **The Sweet Smell of Success** (1957), 9 p.m.

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PEACE KEEPING
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The U.N. Role in the Former Yugoslavia

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1994, 7:30 p.m.
MAIN LOUNGE, IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact University Lecture Committee in advance at 335-3255. An American Sign Language interpreter will be provided.

Prostitution sting nabs 52 busts in CR

Associated Press
CEDAR RAPIDS — In a sting operation described as the first of its kind, 52 men were charged with soliciting prostitution after being videotaped offering to pay for sex from undercover police officers.

"I know there have been some streetwalker operations around the state, but as far as this type of operation, we don't know of any before," said Linn County attorney Denver Dillard.

He said officials decided to go after clients of prostitutes because simply arresting the women doesn't work. He said the penalties "have become a cost of doing business and most prostitutes are not embarrassed by their prosecution."

To lure customers, authorities placed a classified ad in the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Dillard said 4,261 men called the number in the ad. Of those, 380 inquired about making an appointment and 61 actually showed up at the "business" since it began operating in February.

Of those, 52 were charged Monday with soliciting prostitution. The charge is an aggravated misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.

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10	11	12	13	14	15	16

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Present Your Triple Manufacturers' coupon with your "Cents Off" Coupon and get triple savings when you purchase the item. Limit 3 coupons per customer. Limit \$1 maximum redemption per coupon. This offer applies only to Manufacturer "Cents Off" coupons for items we carry and not for "FREE" coupons of Eagle Country Market Ad Coupons. Amount refunded cannot exceed the cost of the item. While supplies last. NO rainchecks or substitutions.

AD COUPON EXPIRES 4/12/94

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AD COUPON EXPIRES 4/12/94

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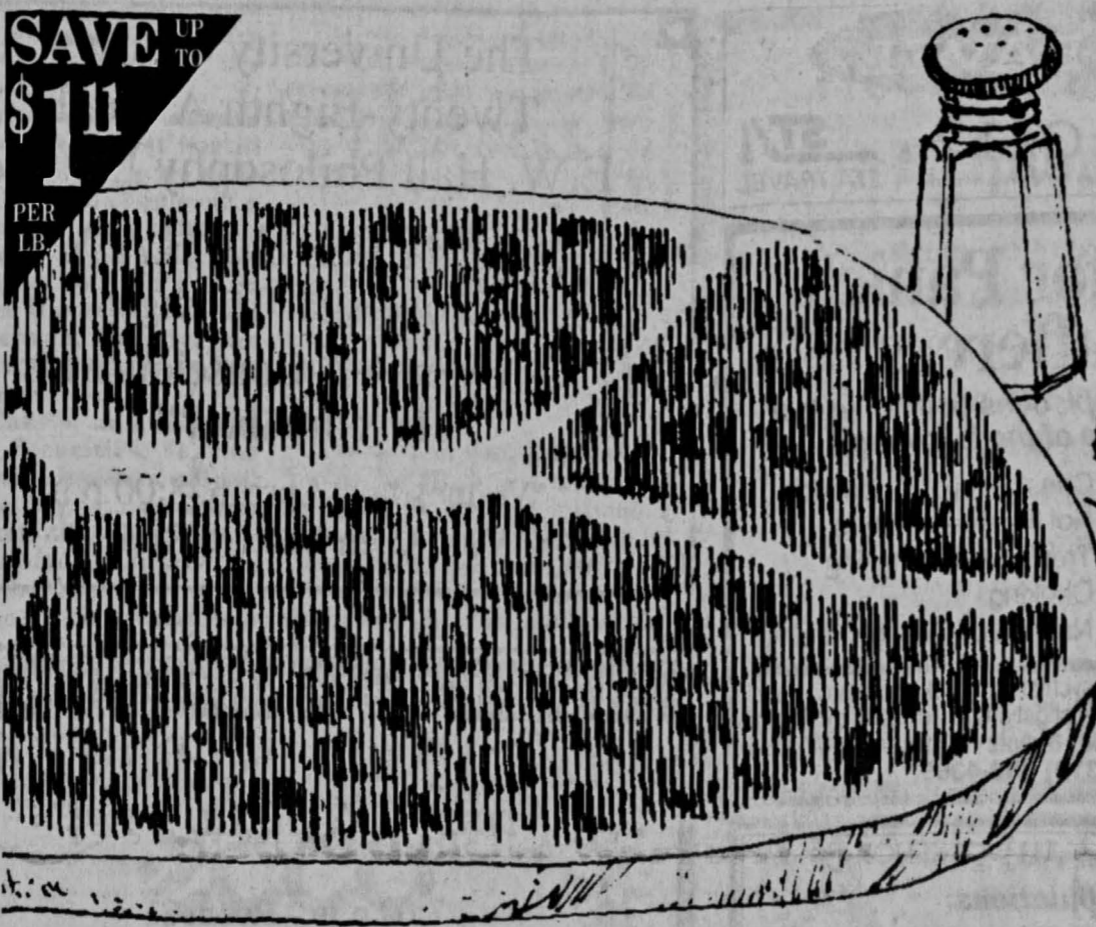
One Item Per Coupon. Limit 3 Coupons Per Customer. \$1.00 Maximum Redemption. This Coupon Good At Your Nearest Eagle Country Market.

AD COUPON EXPIRES 4/12/94

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Late night dance ban rescinded

Associated Press
DES MOINES — A 42-year-old ordinance prohibiting late night dancing has been overturned.
 The Des Moines City Council voted 5-2 Monday to permit dancing after 2 a.m. despite opposition from one member who said young people should have better things to do, like reading a book.
 Councilman Michael McPherson said the age of the ordinance is no argument to repeal it.
 "Back in 1952, we had a whole lot less murder, a whole lot less drugs and a whole lot less domestic violence. 1952, compared to 1994, wasn't a real bad year, I don't think," he said.
 One man in favor of the dance option, Julian Archer, said McPherson's view was out of date. "McPherson is going to have us all locked up by 9 o'clock, reading a book. It reminds me of the Army," he said.
 Councilman Tom Vlassis said young people need a place to congregate late at night.
 "The youth of Des Moines won't be home. They're out and we know they're out. There ought to be some facility where they can congregate," he said.
 The issue surfaced after police began using the ordinance that bans dancing after 2 a.m. to stop all-night dances called "raves."

SCHOOL ESSENTIALS MISSING

CEC requests improved facility

William Pepper
 The Daily Iowan
 After years of asking for "a space we could call our own," the Community Education Center may be close to getting a new school facility.
 The CEC is a school with about 90 students in grades seven through 12 who have either dropped out of a regular school or have trouble learning in a traditional classroom setting. The school currently occupies the third floor of the district's Central Administrative Offices at 509 S. Dubuque St.
 Students and administrators want to move to a bigger facility because CEC lacks a number of elements common to most schools, including a gymnasium, library, cafeteria, industrial arts facilities and handicap access.
 CEC counselor Mark Eglseder said none of the eight rooms in the school can accommodate a standard size class of 25 or 30 students. Because of this, the school has to use a couple of other rooms in the building, resulting in the crowding together of district staff and students.
 CEC Principal Ted Halm said any new facility would have to be as close to downtown as possible, have only one level to ease handicap accessibility and provide adequate parking. He would also like the building to have a multipurpose room.
 One important need for students is access to a bus line to make it easier for students to get to school.
 Iowa City School Board President Connie Champion said she was glad the administration was considering a new facility for CEC.

"The CEC is growing and their space is not growing," she said. "I'm really glad the administration is looking at moving it. They deserve more space."
 Although a move has been considered for several years, the discussion has picked up with the recent announcement by the owners of the building one block south on Wright Street, which houses the CEC's day-care center, that the district's lease on that building is not being renewed. The district has to move the day-care center before next fall and would like to keep it and the school as close together as possible, preferably in the same building.
 Halm said a few sites are being considered, including a warehouse on Capitol Street. He could not comment on other possible sites.
 Eglseder said staff and students also want to be certain the move will be made in order to give them a better facility and not just because the school or its students have a bad image.
 "I think they might be a little bothered by our students," he said. "We don't want to be moved out of sight and out of mind."
 Champion said space considerations are the only motive in possibly moving CEC.

"It has nothing to do with anything other than a crowding situation," she said. "Whether we move now or in a couple years, we have to do something with the CEC."
 Eglseder said having a whole building just for CEC would be good for the students' image. He said CEC students need to be made to feel they are a part of the community, especially since many of them don't have the support of strong families.
 "These kids don't have the power base that kids at City (High) or West (High) have," he said. "It would be good for our students to have a space that meets their needs and would help to establish an identity."
 Halm added that although the district has to move the day-care center before next fall, it is not under pressure to move CEC. It can stay where it is until the right facility becomes available.
 "The one thing we don't have to do if we stay here is pay rent," he said. "We could stay here until it's done the way we want."
 Champion said the issue is not on next Tuesday's board meeting agenda, but if the move is to be completed by next spring, the board will need to begin discussing it soon.

LOHMANS SWORN IN

UISA officers bring newcomers advice

Molly Spann
 The Daily Iowan
 Officers not returning to the UI Student Assembly for a second term said their goodbyes and offered some advice to the new UISA in a meeting Tuesday night.
 Phil Thompson, executive officer of the Graduate Student Senate, and Mike Patton, executive officer of the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate, urged the new government to keep political agendas out of UISA.
 "We need to depoliticize this thing," Patton said. "Things that you bring in here need to have to do with students, not your own political beliefs."
 Thompson said working together in UISA will make the government more effective.
 "A unified student government not bickering amongst each other is the first step toward unifying other student groups," he said. "A divided student government loses credibility and gets nothing done."
 John Gardner stood before the assembly for the last time as UISA president and said he was sorry for getting too involved in issues at times and forgetting about people.
 He also thanked the government for what he said was a productive year.
 "I think we've left a good government for John and Gretchen (Lohman) to take over, and I think they're the right ones to take over," Gardner said. "I think it's going to be a good year."
 After the meeting adjourned, Gardner was voted by the GSS to replace Thompson as executive officer. Rakhi Roy, former Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee chairwoman, was elected as the new UCS executive director.
 Danielle Bechtold, Undergraduate Activities Senate executive officer, was re-elected to the position.
 In other business, John and Gretchen Lohman were officially sworn in as the new UISA president and vice president. Twenty-four new senators were also sworn in.

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- Nausea or Queasy Feeling

The University of Iowa Department of Psychiatry is seeking volunteers to participate in a research study of a new investigational medication treatment for Panic Disorder. To qualify you must be 18 years or older and be in good physical health. Call Jim Haley at (319) 353-4369.

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH WORKSHOP
Refugee Populations: Political Contexts and Health Consequences
 Friday, April 8; 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 Saturday, April 9; 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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 The University of Iowa
 For University of Iowa undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, staff, health care professionals, and community members with interests in refugee populations and international health.
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 The Center for International Rural and Environmental Health
 335-1443

The University of Iowa
 Twenty-Eighth Annual
 E.W. Hall Philosophy Lecture
MANFRED FRANK
 Universität Tübingen
"Why is Self-Consciousness Irreducible?"
 Wednesday, April 6, 8:00 p.m.
 Van Allen Lecture Room I

UI PRE-NURSING MEETING
 THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1994
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 College of Nursing Building
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 Prof. William Klink Physics
 Prof. Evan Fales Philosophy
 3:30 p.m., Friday, April 8, 1994
 Lecture Room #1, Van Allen Hall
 This event is Cosponsored by the University Lecture Committee and the Department of Philosophy and the LSA Program
PUBLIC LECTURE
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Nation & World

REPORT SOOTHES WORRIES

Market revitalized after recent plunges

Patricia Lamiell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market staged a dramatic rebound Tuesday as investors went bargain shopping, snapping a series of stunning declines that had depressed Wall Street to its weakest level in six months.

The rebound was sparked by a government economic report Tuesday morning that considerably eased the financial markets' fears about inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 big-name stocks leaped 82.06 points to 3,675.41, more than erasing a 43-point drop Monday. It was the biggest single-day point rise in more than two years.

Much of the rebound was attributed to a powerful rally in the bond market, heartened by eased fears of inflation.

Nonetheless, the gain didn't necessarily signal an end to the sudden and unexpected selling that has been afflicting stocks and bonds, sending shudders through millions of ordinary investors worried about the value of their holdings.

Many professional stock strategists said the market is still volatile and investors are quite skittish. They didn't rule out a resumption of the slide today.

"There were more bears visible in Wall Street last week than in Yellowstone National Park," said Alan Ackerman, executive vice president at Reich & Co., a New York investment firm.

Peter Canelo, an analyst at NatWest Securities, said he believes many investors will sell stocks once they get reports from their brokers that show significant losses for the first three months of the year.

"Someone who bought last October has lost 20 percent of their money. These people are not

necessarily aware of the risks that they have assumed," Canelo said.

If Tuesday's recovery was short-lived, it was broad-based. The number of advancing issues swamped declining ones on the New York Stock Exchange, and broad market indexes also rose.

The rebound was sparked by a 0.1 percent dip in February's leading indicators, the government's chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity. The monthly report, the first negative reading in seven months, eased the markets' fears about inflation.

Although much of the economic decline was blamed on severe winter weather, bond and stock analysts said the data indicated that inflation, which has dogged both bond and stock markets in the past, was not a serious problem.

Fear of inflation has been a major reason for the weakness in stocks and bonds since the beginning of the year.

The report soothed anxiety in the bond market, where the 30-year bond's price rose sharply. Its yield, which moves in the opposite direction and is a good barometer of long-term interest rates, eased to 7.23 percent from 7.40 percent late Monday.

"The recent pressure that had been on the bond market was lifted to some extent, and it likewise eased pressure on the equity market," said James Schroeder, a market analyst at MMS International.

Just as they were responsible for the big drops over the past week, big volume institutional investors fueled Tuesday's rally. They concentrated their purchases on economically sensitive stocks that could be expected to rise the most during an economic recovery.

EXILED LEADERS RELEASED, RETURNED

Autonomy looms near for Palestine populace

Karin Laub
Associated Press

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank — The first exiled leaders of the Palestinian uprising allowed to return home got a tumultuous hero's welcome Tuesday in the occupied territories.

The returning exiles will help build an autonomous government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and try to dispel perceptions among Palestinians that the historic Israel-PLO peace accord has failed to bring change.

"People are seeing some changes with their own eyes now. This has had more impact on the people than months of negotiations," said Saeb Erekat, a senior PLO figure in the occupied territories.

At the crossing from Egypt to the Gaza Strip at Rafah, hundreds of youths waving the black, red, white and green Palestinian flag carried 23 returnees on their shoulders to waiting cars. Gunmen from the PLO's Fatah Hawks fired into the air.

Crowds lined the road to Gaza, waving black and white checked kaffiyahs, the Palestinians' trademark headdress.

Palestinian officials said 26 other exiles crossed into the West Bank over the Allenby Bridge from Jordan.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in Amman, Jordan, in order to hold talks with King Hussein, described Israel's decision to let the deportees return as "another positive signal."

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said the returnees were "pioneers in the implementation of this new rapprochement between the Palestinians and ourselves."

Most of the deportees were university students and professors expelled by Israel for organizing the Palestinian uprising, or intifadah, which started in December 1987. They are the first of those exiled allowed to return. Others were village elders deported by Israel in the 1970s.



Associated Press

Palestinian deportee Ahmed Jaber of Ramallah is kissed by his sister Fajia upon his return from six years of exile at a reception near the West Bank town of Jericho Tuesday.

Quad City Symphony Orchestra



James Dixon



Gustav Mahler



No. 5

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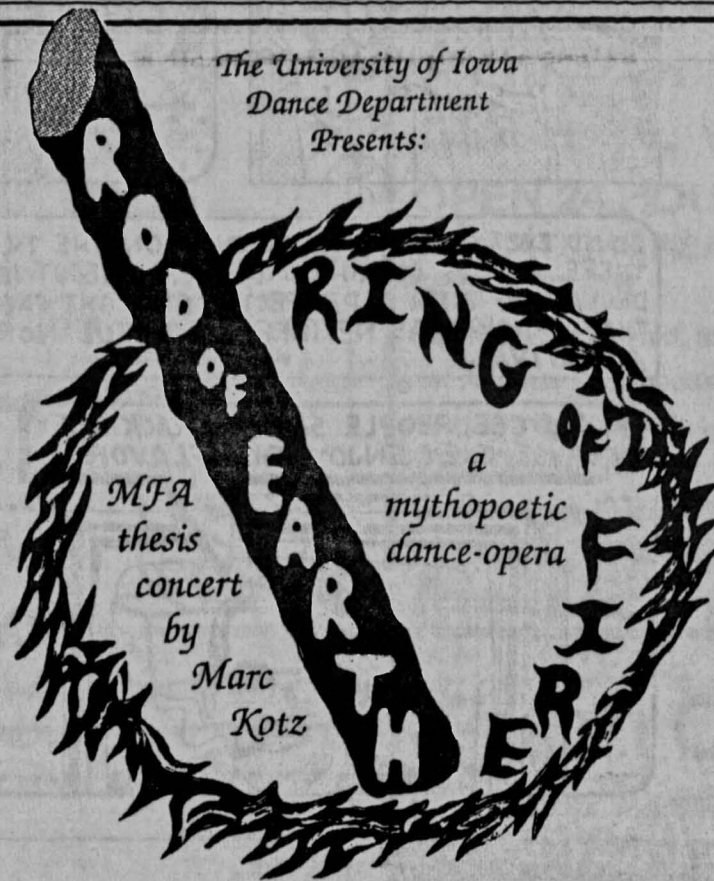
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A reception will follow in the School of Music Lounge

Paul D'Amato on

KKK & Nazis On The Rise:
How Can We Stop Them?



All over the Midwest, racists and fascists are testing their strength, whether it's the Klan in Springfield, Illinois, or Nazis in Davenport and Des Moines. The economy is in crisis. Many are out of work, and those with jobs see their wages falling. People want answers, and the racists offer only scapegoating: their answer is to blame Blacks, immigrants, Jews, gays and lesbians, and other minorities. People want action, and the racists offer violence against those who are the most victimized. The real answer to our problems lies elsewhere, and the best actions to take to stop racial and fascist violence and keep the Nazis and KKK from growing. Let's talk about how to make it happen.

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- * **PALESTINIAN DINNER (MIDDLE EASTERN FOOD).**
- * **PALESTINIAN CULTURAL SHOW:** Performed by the G.U.P.S. folklore dance group.
- * **SHORT PLAY** Portraying Life in a Refugee Camp.

PLACE: International Center Lounge (Old Law Building).
DATE: SATURDAY, APRIL 9th, 1994.
TIME: 6:00 P.M.
TICKET: \$5.

Tickets are available at the Office of International Education & Services (International Center), G.U.P.S. office (Student Activities Center - IMU) and at the door. Anyone requesting special assistance, please call 337-7362 or 338-5725.

120-MPH CHASE

Wesley Snipes crashes motorcycle after police pursuit

Associated Press
 JUPITER, Fla. — Wesley Snipes sped by a state trooper and led him on a 120-mph chase before he lost control of his motorcycle and was thrown from it, authorities said Tuesday. The actor wasn't seriously hurt.
 Snipes refused medical treatment and was cited at the scene for reckless driving, said Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Sherian Staley.
 The chase began Monday night, authorities said, after Snipes sped between trooper Steve

Walker's marked patrol car and another motorist on the two-lane southbound side of the Florida Turnpike.
 The pursuit continued for 30 miles, ending as Snipes tried to exit the highway at the Jupiter off-ramp. He crashed when his motorcycle and the front of the patrol car bumped, Staley said.
 Authorities didn't know how fast Snipes was traveling when he was thrown. He suffered only minor injuries, Staley said.
 Snipes' spokesman issued a statement Tuesday denying the actor was trying to elude

police.
 "Contrary to rumors of an intentional high-speed chase, Mr. Snipes was unaware of the patrol car trailing him," spokesman David Pollick said. He said Snipes was leaving the highway for gas when he lost control.
 The 31-year-old action-adventure star has appeared in such films as "Demolition Man" and "Rising Sun." He is in Florida filming "Drop Zone," in which he plays a federal marshal who infiltrates a band of skydivers while tracking a killer.

DEBATE

Continued from Page 1A

graduate students.
 Folkins said a union would worsen relations between faculty members and students, especially those who work as research or Teaching Assistants. It is already in the faculty members' best interests to support as many graduate stipends

as possible, he said.
 But Loranger responded that unionized graduate students at other universities say the union clarifies the relationship between faculty members and graduates, clearly spelling out the rights and responsibilities of both parties.
 Haravon asked each side what problems might arise with the implementation of a collective bar-

gaining unit.
 "Members of this unit will be graduate students, and it is presumed these students will eventually graduate," Wrighton said. "If the present leaders make promises, there is no guarantee they will be around to help meet them."
 Additionally, the formation of a union may create more university bureaucracy, Wrighton said.

Loranger said the union needs to be as viable, decentralized and representative as possible.
 "The challenge to us will be to make sure the union addresses all graduate students," he said.
 The elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13.

LETTER

Continued from Page 1A

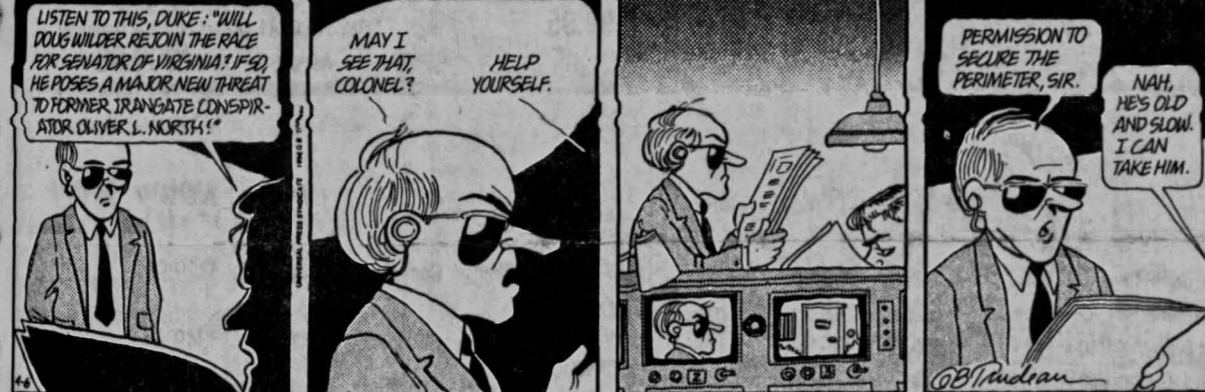
wage increases lead to huge position cutbacks," he said.
 Michael Rothstein, a University of Wisconsin contract administrator, said some of the letter's findings are false, and the UW has not cut more than 600 TA positions as Sims stated. In fact, he said, the UW has seen a small increase in the number of graduate assistant positions since graduate employees unionized six years ago.
 "It appears that the number of teaching and project assistant positions has remained quite stable, and I was surprised to learn that we have seen a slight increase in the number of graduate assistants," Rothstein said.
 Rothstein was quick to point out that he doesn't think Sims and the UI were trying intentionally to mislead students. He said Sims was the victim of faulty statistics compiled by the American Association of University Data Exchange's Annual Survey of Graduate Assis-

tant Stipends.
 "I think they were honestly misled by the information that they were looking at," he said. "But I don't think that students should have to be operating with misinformation when they are making a big decision on whether or not to unionize."
 UI graduate students will go to the polls April 12 and 13 in an election that will decide if the more than 2,500 graduate assistants will unionize.

Indiana University Dean of Liberal Arts Morton Lowengrub said the statistics about IU were also wrong.
 "I am not sure where they got their information, but we have had no drastic cuts in funded graduate assistants in the past six years," Lowengrub said in an electronic-mail letter to UI graduate student Tom Karson.
 Sims confirmed that he got his statistics from the AAUDE, and he emphasized that any inaccurate data was the fault of the AAUDE.
 "I regret that the examples we chose have since been shown to be inaccurate," he said. "I'm truly sorry about that."
 UI Associate Provost John Folkins, who has worked with Sims in interpreting these figures, also apologized for the false information.
 "I want to apologize if there has been any misunderstanding," he said. "We were going from what we thought was the most accurate information possible."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0223

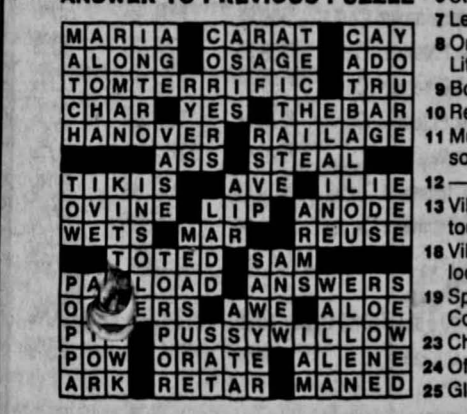
ACROSS
 1 Give tit for tat
 5 Pillow covers
 10 Bunco
 14 It debuted in Cairo, Dec. 23, 1871
 15 Video screen dot
 16 So long
 17 What's my line: #1
 20 Guard
 21 They make colorful displays
 22 Transcending
 23 Have trouble on the ice
 24 Gas, in Greenwich

27 Wine casks
 28 Cleopatra biter
 31 The A in "CAT scan"
 32 Cartoonist Peter
 33 Utah ski center
 34 What's my line: #2
 37 Nautical direction
 38 Danza of "Who's the Boss?"
 39 Refine, as 53-Down
 40 Old Ford model
 41 Dickey fastener
 42 Thinks out loud
 43 Level
 44 Amatory writing

DOWN
 1 Easy marks
 2 Telegraph
 3 Midwest gulf
 4 Rural-themed opera
 5 Crystalline gemstone
 6 Stowaway
 7 Leaf angle
 8 One of Alcott's Little Women
 9 Boy Scout tie
 10 Reserved
 11 Musical with the song "Memory"
 12 — smasher
 13 Viking touchdown site
 16 Villa d'Este locale
 19 Speaker at Cooperstown
 23 Cheerful
 24 Of the Vatican
 25 Glorify

45 Brutality
 46 Ghostly
 52 What's my line: #3
 54 First name in fashion
 55 Prefix with figure or form
 56 G.P.A., in slang
 57 "Not my —"
 58 Intelligence
 59 Mr. Culbertson and others

26 "Dead"
 27 Vogue
 28 Green-card applicant
 29 Hackneyed
 30 Cords, e.g.
 32 Love, in Le Havre
 33 Signature event
 35 Goes for
 36 Phase
 41 Acapulco assent
 42 Danish city
 43 Bit of color
 44 Certain tournaments
 45 Difficult position
 46 Confederate
 47 Philosophical
 48 Comics publisher Lee
 49 Actor Julia
 50 "Go, —!"
 51 Cleaning agents
 53 Ferriferous rock



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A wide variety of courses ranging from performance art to design are offered during the 1994 Summer Sessions at California State University, Long Beach. For more information or to request a free Summer Sessions 1994 Bulletin, contact: University Extension Services, CSULB, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, California 90840-8002, or phone: (310) 985-5561 X60002. Mail-in registration will be accepted from March 14 until May 4.

The following is a sample listing of 1994 Summer Sessions courses (subject to change):

ART 112A	Survey of Western Art (3)	CALT 412I	Art & Literature (3)	RIVF 302	Critical Study of Film (3)
ART 181	Beginning Drawing (3)	DANC 200	Viewing Dance (3)	THEA 113	Intro to Acting (3)
ART 387	Painting (3)	DESN 121	Two-Dimensional Design (3)	THEA 122	Appreciation Theatre Arts (3)
		MUS 180	Exploring Music (3)		

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Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ChiSox projected to repeat in West

(Editor's note: This is the second of a five-part series looking at the 1994 major-league teams.)

Ben Walker Associated Press

A team-by-team look at the AL Central, predicted order of finish: Chicago White Sox

Some teams that are projected for greatness spend years trying to reach the top and never make it. Others, like the White Sox, fulfill expectations right away by finishing first.



Cy Young winner Jack McDowell (22-10), Alex Fernandez (18-9), Wilson Alvarez (15-8) and rookie Jason Bere (12-5) formed the youngest playoff rotation ever.

Frank Thomas (.317, 41 HR, 128 RBI, 112 BB) became the 10th player to unanimously win the MVP award.

Lance Johnson (.311, 14 triples) and Tim Lincecum (.306, 21 SB) key the outfield.

Kansas City Royals If the Royals can find a way to

avoid their usual slumps at the start of the season, they could win the Central, even without Greg Maddux.

Vince Coleman, banished by the Mets, may thrive again on Midwestern turf. Newcomer Dave Henderson (20 HR for Oakland) also joins



Kevin Appier (18-8), David Cone (11-14, 3.33 ERA) and Tom Gordon (12-6) form a strong three in the rotation.

The Indians expected to make a lot of money in their new ballpark this season and already went out and spent some of it for new players.

Eddie Murray (100 RBI for the Mets), Dennis Martinez (15-9 for Montreal) and Jack Morris (7-12 for Toronto) join a club loaded with talented, young players.

Albert Belle (38 HR, 129 RBI), Carlos Baerga (.321, 114 RBI) and Kenny Lofton (.325, 70 SB) give the Indians a potent top of the lineup.

Jose Mesa (10-12) is the only pitcher from the Indians' staff last

season who reached double figures in wins. Charles Nagy can do it this year if he comes back from injuries.

Eric Plunk, Jerry DiPoto and Derek Lilliquist form a makeshift bullpen. On the field, and certainly off it, the Indians may not get over the 1993 tragedies that killed pitchers Steve Olin, Tim Crews and Cliff Young.



Twice in the last few years, the Twins came out of nowhere and won the World Series. Once again, Minnesota does not look like much going into the season, although Tom Kelly always manages to get the most from his team.

Kirby Puckett (.296, 89 RBI), Dave Winfield (21 HR, 76 RBI) and Kent Hrbek (25 RBI) are back again, along with steady Chuck Knoblauch (.277, 29 SB). Matt Walbeck, acquired from the Cubs for Willie Banks, takes over for Brian

Harper at catcher.

Kevin Tapani, Scott Erickson and Jim Deshaies all had losing records. Rick Aguiera (34 saves) and Shane Mack (.276) continue to attract trade interest.

Without Robin Yount, Brewers fans may not have much to look forward to this season.



Ted Higuera, 35, has missed most of the last three seasons because of a torn rotator cuff, but pitched well in spring training.

Cal Eldred and Ricky Bones were 500 pitchers and Jaime Navarro was one game below break-even.

Bill Wegman (4-14) was a disappointment.

LABOR TALKS

Strike on the horizon

Jim Abrams Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of the baseball players' union, on yet another trip to the nation's capital, warned Tuesday that the season could be marred by a strike.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work and more than a little bit of luck" to avoid a walkout, Donald Fehr said at the National Press Club.

Fehr claimed owners have complicated negotiations by failing to hire a commissioner and withholding key financial information.

"Players often ask who's running the show. I'm not sure it is being run," he said.

Richard Ravitch, head of management's Player Relations Committee, didn't return a telephone message left at his office in New York.

Owners, citing falling television revenues, increasing salaries and the revenue imbalance between

large-market teams and small-market clubs, want a salary cap and appear set to unilaterally impose one if there isn't an agreement by November, when the next signing season starts.

Players are considering a protective strike during the second half of the season to force an agreement.

The sides met twice in March, but the owners made no proposals, offered no description of what a revenue-sharing plan might look like and provided few details of their financial status.

"If there's a better prescription for a very contentious negotiation, I'm not sure what it is," Fehr said.

Fehr acknowledged that national broadcast money could drop from about \$14 million in 1993 to \$7 million in 1994, but said baseball was in good shape and cited record attendance.

"How can an industry that's had this kind of sustained growth be in a crisis situation?" he said.

NFL

Oilers to keep Carlson, send Moon to Vikings

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers and Cody Carlson's agent Tuesday were negotiating a new contract that would cut the quarterback's 1994 pay by \$1 million but put him in the starting lineup and extend his stay with the team.

When the deal is completed, veteran quarterback Warren Moon is expected to be sent packing for Minnesota.

The Oilers and Vikings have been discussing a deal that would give Houston a fourth-round draft choice this year and a third-round pick in 1995 in exchange for Moon, the Houston Chronicle reported in Tuesday's editions.

Vikings vice president Jeff Diamond wouldn't comment on the negotiations. "All I can really say is that he remains one of many options that we're looking at," Diamond said Tuesday. "We do have many, many options."

Minnesota is interested in Moon as well as San Francisco backup Steve Bono. They also still might re-sign Sean Salisbury, a part-time starter each of the last two seasons.

The Vikings would like to get a deal done soon, because any QB signings would greatly affect their salary cap and any future moves they could make.

Moon, 37, wants to play two more years and the Vikings have an open QB after electing not to exercise their 1994 option on Jim McMahon's contract.

Carlson's agent, Vic Vines, resumed negotiations last week for a three-year deal with general manager Floyd Reese and general counsel Steve Underwood. Carlson is on a three-week vacation in Africa.

The new deal involves a \$1 million pay cut for Carlson, who is under a two-year, \$8.85 million

contract he signed last year.

Houston needs to figure out something because it will have trouble fitting both quarterbacks' salaries under the \$34.2 million cap. Each has contracts of at least \$3 million for 1994.

Moon is scheduled to make \$3.25 million this year and \$3 million next year.

Moon's agent, Leigh Steinberg, told The Associated Press on Tuesday neither he nor his client has been approached by the Oilers regarding a trade.

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Arts & Entertainment

READING TONIGHT

Award-winning writer blends bizarre humor, brutal irony, optimism

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan



Lex Williford's short-story collection "Macauley's Thumb" does the Iowa Short Fiction Award justice. Williford, who will read from his award-winning work tonight at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., has produced a remarkable, grimly ironic and morosely funny book of stories on the subjects of loss and despair.

Eight of the 10 stories in this collection focus on the dissolution of marriage through death or divorce. Williford, who teaches writing at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, populates his tales with two-lane highways and Walmart's, rattlesnakes and trucks, drinking men and disconsolate women.

But though this territory may sound familiar to fans of Raymond Carver's grim short stories, Williford cannot be dismissed as another Carver mimic: The stories in "Thumb" have a hopefulness and humor all their own, and Williford adds to this a talent for focusing on the just-right idiosyncratic detail that makes a character real rather than a type.

His ability to turn realistic situations bizarre is apparent in "Taking Nonie Home," the strongest story in the collection. On vacation in a remote region of Mexico, a couple is forced to confront the problems in their marriage when the man's mother suddenly dies and they have to smuggle the corpse across the border into the United States in order to give it a proper burial.

In "Hoot's Last Bubble Bath," Williford again adds comedy to a sad situation. An elderly alcoholic grapples with the impending death of his wife, braced for the worst with the company of his grandnephew and gallons of Jim Beam. But the old drunk is thrown off balance when a teetotaling girlfriend from his past arrives as his wife's new nurse.

There is a brutal and darkly humorous irony in all of these tales, though the longer ones tend to be more rewarding. In the title story, the last one in this collection,

Cal Macauley is driven to hunt and torture rattlesnakes after his wife dies a horrible death from a snake bite.

The only story told from a child's point of view, "Fair Day," has one of the collection's most memorable characters: Larry Garrett, a bell-bottom wearing first-grader who can barely articulate the rage he feels at his father's recent abandonment of the family.

Though the landscape in this collection spans the North American map, from Mexico to Arkansas to Illinois, the emotions and situations of the characters often overlap. The similarity in tone between the stories can blur them if they are read all at one sitting.

But Williford's greatest success may be the optimistic note of recovery he often hits at a story's close, despite the dismal situations his characters find themselves in.

For nearly 25 years, the UI Writers' Workshop has sought annually to honor upcoming writers of great talent with its short fiction award. This year it has undubitably done just that.

Tonight's reading is free. It begins at 8 and will be broadcast live on WSUI (910 AM).

EXCHANGE PROGRAM BEGINS

I.C., Amsterdam students offer joint video broadcast

Amy Weismann
The Daily Iowan

Prepare for a new frontier in arts education: K.A.A.S. TV.

K.A.A.S., a collaborative program between artists in Amsterdam and the UI, has shows playing tonight and Friday on UTV (channels 3 and 8) and Public Access Television (channel 2). The broadcasts will feature collaborative video, film and performance projects produced in conjunction with an exchange program designed to foster the exploration of different cultural, institutional and aesthetic perspectives.

K.A.A.S. is the product of Kontakt, an experiment in interactive learning between the Gerrit Rietveld Academie of Amsterdam and the UI's School of Art and Art History. The program is the brainchild of Professor Hans Breder, founder of the UI's 26-year-old multimedia and video art program, and Harry Heyink, professor of art at Amsterdam's Rietveld Academie.

In workshops held at the UI (and to be held in Amsterdam next year), Breder, Heyink, and other students and instructors compared works from their respective institutions, provided a forum to listen, critique and discuss the projects individually, and attempted to develop deeper insights into their cultural determinants. The forum has produced a wellspring of cooperative projects and goals.

Re-examining and reinventing the learning process lies at the center of the effort. The exchange, Breder said, emphasizes "cooperative learning" and intercultural communication. Often, he said, participants were shown the value of cultural and educational differences in the creative process.

"The differences bring in resources in terms of the educational process," Breder said. "They have more film, we have more performance."

Heyink adds that people from both institutions share a common philosophy. "The arts (classroom) is like a garden: There are a lot of people who have knowledge and

many people who want knowledge." The cross-pollination of a variety of "backgrounds, roots, thinking and acting" makes the garden grow. "Students have experiences (together) and learn from each other as well as from professors."

The pieces to be broadcast will come in equal measure from students and faculty at Rietveld, those participating in the direct exchange and current UI multimedia students. One piece is the result of Breder and Heyink's work together during the workshop.

Some K.A.A.S. works will be broadcast tonight from 7:30 to 8:30; a two-hour live interactive satellite linkup begins Friday night at 7.

Free concert proved exceptional challenge to UI

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

Rounding up a full orchestra, a smaller chamber orchestra of virtuoso players, a large chorus and three high-caliber soloists, all to perform one piece of music, is certainly no small task — especially when the piece happens to be one of the undisputed masterpieces of the 20th century. However, the UI music department has risen to the occasion and will present a free performance of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium.

"It is really a work of exceptional difficulty, and I finally felt we had all the forces to accomplish it," said William Hatcher, UI director of choral activities, who will conduct the epic performance.

He said Britten, a lifelong pacifist, wrote the "War Requiem" for

the rededication of St. Michael's Cathedral in Coventry, England, in 1962; the original cathedral was destroyed by German bomber planes in 1940. Although the United States is not currently involved in a world war, Hatcher said he believes the piece may still be taken as a historical reminder as well as a beautiful piece of music.

"There isn't a world war going on now, but let's think of Bosnia and Somalia," he said. "If people don't learn from the past, I'm afraid it might happen again. I'm afraid the 'War Requiem' will always be timely."

Britten selected texts from the Roman Catholic requiem Mass, or the "Mass for the dead." He combined this liturgical text with the graphic war images described by Wilfred Owen, a British war poet who was killed in battle during World War I just a week before the

armistice. "It's a complex piece of music, but we have the entire text translated from Latin to English, so I encourage those attending the performance to come a little bit early to read through the program so they can better understand it," Hatcher said. "Although it is a requiem, in the end, it is an extremely uplifting piece and very beautiful."

Much of the music department has been involved in the performance, which the directors have been planning for a year. The University Symphony will be joined by the UI Chamber Orchestra and the school's four major choral groups: Kantorei, the University Choir, Camerata Singers and Women's Chorale. In addition, there will be three vocal soloists featured, including guest artist soprano Joanna Johnston, tenor

and School of Music faculty member Scott McCoy and baritone Drew Poling, a senior music major.

Hatcher said the major effort of the School of Music is incredibly important for the music students — not only because few colleges have the resources to undertake such a monumental piece, but also because Britten's message is so powerful.

"All music has some kind of message, whether it's social or simply a piece of art which moves us. Britten wanted to make a special statement about the horrors of war using Owen's war poetry and the requiem as sort of a religious statement of comfort," said Hatcher. "The message goes beyond being fine music: It speaks to people in their lives between countries and cultures throughout the world."

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THURSDAY



Inside



Michael Keaton performed 'Metro Paper.' See review

News

LOCAL

Flag to fly at hall former UI dentist
The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in memory of former UI dental Professor Ray V. Smith, who died Sunday at the age of 102.

Born July 28, 1891, Smith graduated from the UI College of Dentistry in 1914. He practiced as a professor and head of the department from 1923 until he retired in 1959.

Coraville residence for series of car burglaries

A Coraville residence charged with 10 car burglaries for a series of burglaries breaking into 10 vehicles in the Coraville area.

Travis L. Eakes, 19, is accused of being one who performed the burglaries. He has a trial hearing in the Johnson County Court.

On March 25, a Coraville residence was charged with 10 car burglaries for a series of burglaries breaking into 10 vehicles in the Coraville area. During one of the burglaries, a cellular phone was stolen. The phone showed the owner did not have the identification of the vehicle.

INTERNATIONAL

Astronomers: Earth Way in galactic collision

LONDON (AP) — Stars in colliding with Earth but earthlings have to fear, three British astronomers say.

The collision is believed to be out in ultra slow motion reaches of the galaxy's arms from our solar system 50,000 light years from the Milky Way, says the astronomers. A British astronomer who made the discovery said the collision will take 5.88 trillion years to complete.

INDEX

- Features
- Metro & Iowa
- Calendar / News of Nation & World
- Viewpoints
- Arts & Entertainment
- Comics / Crossword
- Movies
- Classifieds