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Monday, April 8, 1991

## Atlantis work is successful despite delay

### Shuttle astronaut frees antenna during unscheduled space walk

By Harry F. Rosenthal  
 The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A shuttle astronaut took a walk outside, shook a balky antenna and freed it Sunday in the first unscheduled emergency repair ever made in space.

"It's free, it's free, I can see it move, it's free!" shouted a jubilant Jerry Ross as the antenna swung out from a giant scientific observatory.

"Far out, good work," said Jay Apt, his fellow space walker.

It was the first time in more than five years that any Americans had taken a space walk.

The repair job made it possible to plan release of the \$617 million Gamma Ray Observatory into orbit for about 6:30 p.m. EDT, 4 1/2 hours late, from the shuttle Atlantis. The time of release was not critical to the mission, as is the case when a planetary probe is involved.

The observatory will record the high-energy radiations coming from some of the most violent processes in the universe for the next two years and perhaps longer. Gamma rays do not penetrate the atmosphere and cannot be detected on Earth.

Flight directors decided to take advantage of Ross and Apt's unexpected venture into the cargo bay and had them do some experiments that had been scheduled for a space walk on Monday. There were no changes in those plans.

The astronauts, attached to the shuttle by a tether, practiced moving along a hand rail mounted to the left side of the cargo bay. Ross

did somersaults while holding on to the rail and exercises that resembled push-ups. He chuckled and laughed while doing his tricks and in general appeared to have a good time.

They also did small tests to measure how much effort it took, including one in which Ross lifted Apt up and down several times from side to side. The platform he was standing on recorded the force applied.

The tests were planned to help space station designers. The station, if it is approved by Congress, will be assembled in space and require considerable hand-on efforts by astronauts in space suits.

The shuttle was 280 miles above the East Indies when the antenna repair was made.

The repair had been estimated to last more than an hour. Instead, the astronauts had been in open space for only 17 minutes when Ross worked the antenna loose.

The antenna, at the end of a 16 1/2-foot boom, had refused to swing outward from the position in which it had been stowed for the ride into space. Mission Control made six attempts to dislodge it with electronic signals but failed.

It was then that the EVA — space jargon for a space walk — was ordered.

The antenna, one of three on the observatory, is used to transmit high volumes of data at extremely high rates of speed to Earth.

After Ross freed the boom, it swung outward about five feet. The astronauts then loosened a few bolts on the boom hinge and it

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## Splashdown

Bob Frey dives onto a waterslide in the Double Dare obstacle course Saturday afternoon at Phillip G. Hubbard Park. The event is hosted by Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Theta to benefit the Emergency Housing Project of Iowa City and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The Daily Iowan / Alan Goldis

## Colleagues, friends to remember Engle Sunday

The Daily Iowan

A program to honor the memory of Iowa poet Paul Engle will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 14, in Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building.

Engle, who led the UI Writers' Workshop from 1941 to 1966 and co-founded the UI International Writing Program in 1967, died March 22. He was 82.

Speakers will include Pulitzer-Prize winning poet Donald Justice, who studied under Engle in the Writers' Workshop and returned to the faculty; former International Writing Program participant Aurel Dragos Munteanu, the Romanian ambassador to the United States and the United Nations; poet Marvin Bell, who was Engle's student in the Writers' Workshop and is now on the workshop's faculty; International Writing Program Director Clark Blaise,

who was also a workshop student during Engle's tenure; and Frank Conroy, director of the Writers' Workshop.

Messages will be read from novelist Kurt Vonnegut Jr., who was a teacher in the Writers' Workshop during the time Engle was director, and novelist Bharati Mukherjee, one of many foreign writers who came to the Writers' Workshop before the International Writing Program was founded.

## UI friends contribute \$50 million

The Daily Iowan

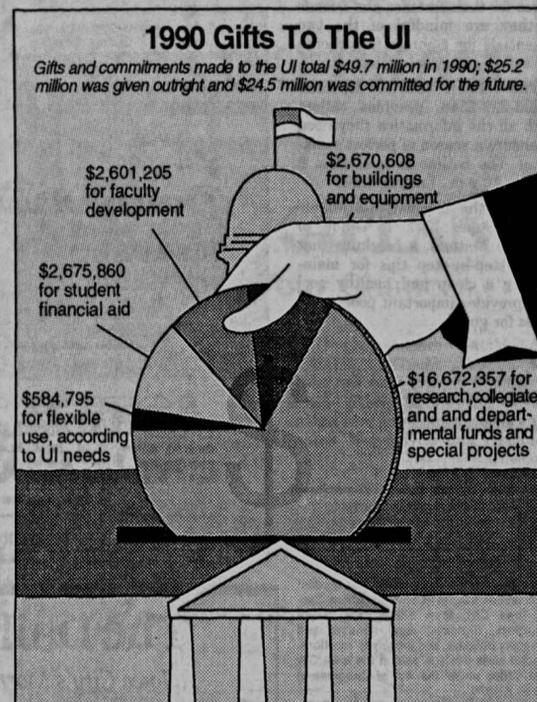
A record number of alumni and friends of the UI made gifts, pledges and other commitments of nearly \$50 million to the UI Foundation in 1990.

According to the foundation's "Annual Report on Giving," which will be mailed to foundation contributors in late April, gifts and commitments in fund-raising productivity reached \$49,741,425, a slight drop from 1989.

"We are pleased to see that private giving for the university is holding steady — and even increasing in many categories — in the face of economic uncertainty," UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick said. "There were several reasons to expect a significant downturn in giving at the end of 1990: diminishing tax incentives for giving, the economic recession, increasing competition for charitable contributions and the conflict in the Persian Gulf.

"But, my gifts have still come," Wyrick said. "It is clear that our alumni and friends understand the need to keep the UI strong."

Gifts and commitments to the Iowa Endowment 2000 Campaign, the university's major gifts campaign to raise \$150 million for endowments to support human resources, reached \$120 million by Dec. 31, 1990, according to the foundation's annual report. Wyrick said that gifts to the campaign are already having a positive effect on the university. Prior to the campaign's kickoff in 1986, the UI had no endowed faculty chairs and only



a few endowed graduate and post-graduate fellowships. By the end of 1990, commitments had been made for 47 more endowed chairs, 20 endowed professorships, and more than 100 endowed graduate and professional fellowships, many of which have already been awarded.

"We experienced a substantial increase over 1989 in the number and amount of deferred gifts generated," Wyrick said. "People are more aware of opportunities to use bequests, trusts and other deferred gift mechanisms to make significant gifts to enhance the UI and still fulfill their personal financial

goals. This is especially good news because it means that the University of Iowa has increasing levels of support committed now for its use in the future."

Wyrick said the final public phase of the IE2000 campaign will be conducted during 1991. The foundation has taken the campaign to 30 cities and regions from coast to coast. A nationwide mail and telephone campaign to contact every UI graduate is under way.

Another capital campaign being conducted by the foundation and the UI College of Business Admin-

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## U.S. sends relief to refugees, warns Iraqis not to interfere

By Neil MacFarquhar  
 The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — U.S. military planes on Sunday began airdropping supplies to Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq, and Saddam Hussein's troops were said to have launched a new offensive against the Kurdish rebels.

The refugees, facing starvation and exposure in the snow-covered mountains where they fled to escape Saddam's army, were growing more desperate.

Turkey's government-sponsored Anatolia news agency reported that Turkish soldiers opened fire Sunday on a group of refugees who forced their way across the border in search of food, wounding one of them.

The agency gave no other details on the incident, which it said occurred near the Turkish village of Isikveren. The report could not be independently confirmed.

The United States warned Iraq not to interfere with the refugee relief effort, which the Baghdad government ridiculed on Sunday.

At the same time, President Bush repeated the U.S. intention to stay out of Iraq's civil war.

The Kurdish rebels are badly out-gunned by Iraqi troops, who pushed deeper into rebel-held territory, attacking the northern city of Salahedin, rebel leaders said Sunday.



A Kurdish refugee girl eats rice at her father's side while waiting to be allowed to cross from Iraq into Turkey along with tens of thousands of other refugees who are fleeing persecution in Iraq.

Associated Press

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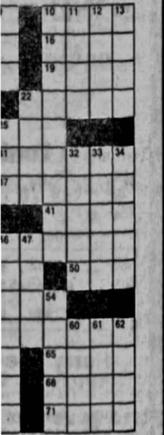


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# Iowa Legislature running short of time

Many crucial bills may not survive without action soon

**By Tom Seery**  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—The 13th week of the 1991 legislative session begins Monday with the fate of a number of major bills hanging in the balance.

Non-fiscal bills must win approval of either the House or Senate and at least one committee in the opposite chamber by the end of the

week in order to remain eligible to become law this year.

The final "funnel" deadline of the session is designed to set the agenda for debate in the remaining three weeks of the General Assembly.

In the Senate this week, committee approval is needed for House-passed bills to expand simulcasting at the pari-mutuel tracks, allow parents to educate their children at home instead of state-approved schools and delay public disclosure of the identities of rape victims.

Senate floor debate is slated in an attempt to revive a pair of environmental bills that failed to win approval last week. The bills would

increase landfill dumping fees by \$1.50 per ton and create an energy efficiency program that includes a sales tax credit on purchase of fuel-efficient cars. Majority Democrats are pushing the bills but fell just short of winning approval last week. This week, they will try to push the bills through the full Senate and a House committee.

Several controversial measures that have been sitting on the Senate debate calendar for weeks could die this week. Included are measures to allow criminal prosecution of Christian Science Church members who do not provide medical treatment for their children and to require that the lieutenant

governor also serve as the director of a state agency.

In the House, committees are being pressed to approve a number of Senate-passed bills, including measures to limit campaign spending, to regulate 900-number telephone services and to provide more state aid to gas station owners for cleaning up leaking underground storage tanks.

The Legislature will begin work this week on Branstad's proposal to cut \$18.7 million in state spending to balance the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30. Legislators are facing a projected deficit of \$250 million or more for the next year unless revisions are made.

## Courts

**By Jennifer Hanna**  
The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids man accused of assaulting another man several times was charged Friday with assault causing injury, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Matthew G. Orton, 20, 4341 Beecher St., Cedar Rapids, reportedly "jumped" a man from behind on four different occasions, but the victim managed to escape the first three times.

On the last incident, the victim reportedly received a fat lip and numerous contusions and abrasions to his back, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 24.

An Iowa City man accused of removing construction tools, equipment and radios from a local construction site with another person was charged March 27 with burglary in the second-degree and aiding and abetting, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Lee E. Krough, 22, 1045 W. Benton St., Apt. 1, reportedly removed the items from the property of McComas Lacina Construction at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, court records state.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 24.

The following people were arrested in the Johnson County area for operating a vehicle while intoxicated:

James F. McLaughlin, 21, 719 E. Market St., was stopped April 5 in the 300 block of South Van Buren Street.

Jacob W. Babcock, 37, 413 Iowa St., Hills, Iowa, was stopped April 4 on Main Street in Hills. This is his second offense.

## Weapons inspector admits taking manufacturer's bribes

**By James Martinez**  
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — A U.S. Army weapons inspector from eastern Iowa has pleaded guilty to federal charges of accepting bribes from a now-defunct weapons manufacturer, her attorney said.

Bonnie Hurd, 42, of Davenport may testify if other individuals are charged, the lawyer said.

Hurd, a civilian quality assurance specialist for the Army's Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command in Rock Island, Ill., is the second person to enter a guilty plea in the ongoing investigation of Sooner Defense Inc. of Lakeland.

Sooner produced fuses for 25mm shells used on the Army's Bradley Fighting Vehicle, and the government contends many of those fuses didn't work.

In her plea Friday, Hurd stipulated she was "enthusiastic and

"She never willfully accepted these gifts with the intent to use her influence for them. She never intended to break the law."

**Terry Christian**  
Hurd's attorney

supportive" in recommendations to engineers who reviewed Sooner requests for waivers of technical requirements and engineering change proposals.

"Ms. Hurd developed a 'loyalty' toward Sooner Defense," her plea agreement said. "Ms. Hurd would favor Sooner Defense ... because Sooner Defense treated her better and gave her 'things of value.'"

Terry Christian, a lawyer for Hurd, said she had been "manipulated" by Sooner officials.

"She made some mistakes, and

she's sorry for it," he said. "But she never willfully accepted these gifts with the intent to use her influence for them. She never intended to break the law."

Hurd is cooperating with the investigation and may provide testimony if other individuals are charged, Christian said.

Hurd could face up to 15 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. She was allowed to remain free on her own recognizance while she awaits sentencing, which has not yet been scheduled.

## Police

**By Laura Ballman**  
The Daily Iowan

Two attempted residential breaking and enterings were reported last weekend in Iowa City. The first was reported at 415 S. Van Buren St. at 11:32 p.m.

The second occurred at 927 S. Van Buren St. The resident said he saw the suspect in the house one half-hour prior to the incident.

Two Iowa City businesses were burglarized last weekend. Master Muffler, 510 S. Riverside Drive, was robbed April 6 sometime before 7:30 a.m.

Hartwig Motors' used car sales office, 629 S. Riverside Drive, was also burglarized on April 6 sometime before 7:49 a.m.

A Veterans Administration officer was assaulted April 6 at the VA Hospital, Highway 6, at 1:39

a.m. The suspect fled on foot and is described as a white male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 170 pounds and about 30 years old. The suspect reportedly has long hair and was wearing a dirty denim jacket at the time of the incident.

A subject requested to speak with an Iowa City police officer regarding a roommate following him around with a tape recorder.

## Briefs

**Status of Women council donates award money**

To promote quality child care in the Iowa City community, the UI Council on the Status of Women will donate \$250 in prize money to the 4Cs-Community Coordinated Child Care education program.

The check presentation by the council's Parenting Concerns Subcommittee will be at 11:30 a.m. today at the 4Cs office, 202 S. Linn St.

The award money was received by the subcommittee in the UI Affirmative Action Award competition for 1987-88 in recognition of excellence in the performance of duties over a four-year period while evaluating policies and programs and developing recommendations regarding child care at the UI.

Multilingual training materials for child-care providers will be developed by 4Cs with the award money in furtherance of the program's outreach to the local international community.

**West Branch trade meeting held**

In cooperation with the West Branch Chamber of Commerce, Iowa State University Extension

will present a Retail Trade Analysis Program for West Branch April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Branch State Bank meeting room. The program will provide business people the opportunity to compare annual retail sales for West Branch with surrounding towns of similar size.

Mark Settle, area community development specialist with ISU Extension, will present the historical analysis of the data and provide an overview of retail sales for Iowa. The program will also include a look at the potential sales for West Branch and Cedar County in 10 merchandise categories.

The purpose of the meeting is to allow business people the opportunity to get a factual picture of retail sales in the area. The program will provide helpful information as community leaders plan future retail decisions.

**Women's club presents "Feathered Friends"**

The Iowa City Area Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon on "Feathered Friends" April 10 at 12:15 p.m. in the Days Inn Ironmen, Interstate 80 at Exit 242.

Nancy Loeschen of Algona will speak on "Life Notes" and will

provide the special music, titled "Singing My Song." The program will also feature John Bixler of Iowa City on "Bird Watching."

The women's club requires no membership and no dues and is non-denominational. Cost of the luncheon is \$6.95, and reservations for it and the nursery must be received by noon today. Call Mabel Walters at 337-2495 or Jan Tschantz at 337-4539 to make reservations.

**Child research seed grants announced**

Recipients of the Spelman Rockefeller Child Research Seed Grants for 1991 were recently announced by the UI Center for Advanced Studies. The one-year grants, supported by interest earned annually on the UI Laura Spelman Rockefeller fund, are awarded for pilot projects in child research.

Since 1980 the program has paid out \$256,485 in seed grants that have attracted more than \$4.3 million in external funds from federal agencies and private foundations.

Grants for 1991 were given to three UI faculty members. They are: Hollis Cline, assistant professor of physiology and biophysics;

Lingxin Hao, visiting assistant professor of sociology; and Val Sheffield, assistant professor of pediatrics.

**Pool care hotline aids consumers**

New pool owners and homeowners who have had a backyard pool for years can ensure poolside pleasures for their families and friends if they are mindful of the two essentials for summer fun: chemical safety and people safety.

The Pool Care Hotline, 1-800-222-2348, provides callers with all the information they need to ensure a season of perfect swimming. The hotline is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Eastern time.

Among the information available is the Super Sock It Guide to Poolside Matters, a brochure that offers step-by-step tips for maintaining a clean and healthy pool and provides important pool safety rules for guests.

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## Calendar

**Monday Events**

The Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will sponsor a Book Prospectus Seminar "Rebuilding Rhetoric: Ethical Criticism and Civic Renewal in the American Liberal Community" by Frederick Antczak from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room W700 of Seashore Hall.

Women Against War will meet at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

**Music**

Brett Ratner performs at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9:30 p.m.

Johnson County Landmark performs in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

**Readings**

Joyce Carol Oates in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 1, at 8 p.m.

**Bijou**

"Jesus of Montreal" (Denys Arcand, 1990) — 7 p.m.

"One Hundred Children Waiting for a Train" / "The Red Balloon" (1989 / 1956, Ignacio Agüero) — 9:15 p.m.

**Radio**

WSUI AM 910 — "Commonwealth Club," featuring Fred Goldberg, commissioner of the IRS, discussing "The U.S. Tax System in a Decade of Change," at noon; "Afternoon Edition," featuring Richard Herrman of Ohio State University talking about "The Gulf War: U.S. Entry," at 1:30 p.m.

KSUI FM 91.7 — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs Bartok's "Dance Suite" at 8 p.m.

KRUI FM 89.7 — "Blues Groove" at 6 p.m.; "Curious Music" at 9 p.m.

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## 1st forum

Panelist: U.S. experts

**By Les May**  
The Daily Iowan

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## KRUI honors of alternative

**By Gabrielle Mullarkey**  
The Daily Iowan

KRUI FM, the UI's "sound seventh birthday at Gabe's" celebration and the launch of a "Without playing down the town, we don't feel enough adequately," said KRUI general manager.

The new KRUI T-shirt referring to KRUI's dial position, eclectic warblings of Billy Bragg, and the fumbling efforts of the T-shirt is on sale at the condom.

The anniversary party got 130 revelers paid \$2 each to top until 1 a.m. to the time KRUI staff. The station broadcast night.

Several awards were presented at the party. The "worst" award was the "worst" award, a DJ who conducted without the transmitter turned on.

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Panelist: U.S. expected conflict; Americans kept uninformed

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he invaded the emirate.

"This was information that any good journalist had, but it was not put in the news," Artz said. "The media emphasized things that would pull on the heart strings of the American people."

Coverage did not inform the American public the way it could have, instead focusing on personal portrayals, the technology of war and the "Hitlerization" of Saddam Hussein, Artz said. Although the media cannot be held responsible for having to look to the White House for news information, it gave a very a-historical view by ignoring past American policy in the Middle East, he said.

Communication studies Professor Diane Rucinski said opinion polls were not used by the Bush administration to formulate foreign policy in the war. The government used the polls to discover how it

needed to refine its messages to appeal to different segments of the American public, she added.

"Less than 50 percent preferred the use of military force rather than sanctions before fighting began, but support for the use of force was inevitable because of the total control of the information environment by the American government," Rucinski said.

Communication studies Professor Barbara Welch-Breder, organizer of MediaEYE, said the war was fought from the beginning "not only on desert sands but also in the media." The Pentagon has learned it must employ its own agencies to build up public relations and "produce the war" without direct censorship, she said.

"The purpose of the media is to carry ads, not to provide information," Welch-Breder said. "One reason negative war news was



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Barbara Welch-Breder  
communication studies  
professor

conscientious writers exist, and the media is one of the most self-critical professional fields. It can be difficult to present ideas effectively because of a lack of public interest in foreign affairs, he said.

Welch-Breder said her heart gets heavy when she thinks about the war, even though it is officially over.

"When I think about the power of the media to construct certain realities and sweep aside opposition... It's really frightening."

avoided was that advertisers do not want their products to be associated with bad news."

In defense of media, former Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson said many

## Heat wave descends upon Iowa

By Steven P. Rosenfeld  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A third straight day of balmy temperatures Sunday enabled Iowans to continue to savor outdoor activities and shake off the winter.

"It's been busy to say the least," said Jim Humberg, the park attendant at Ledges State Park near Boone. "We've got a lot of sun worshippers from the college."

He referred to hundreds of students from nearby Iowa State University who worked on their tans while enjoying their weekend off.

Humberg estimated 2,000 college students were at the central Iowa park this weekend, making up about one out of every four visitors.

At the Westwood Park Golf Course at Council Bluffs, business was anything but sub-par.

"When the weather gets really nice, we get a ton of people," said Curt Nielsen, a shop assistant.

As in past days, even the morning lows — which were in the upper 50s and lower 60s — were above normal highs for the date.

As the day heated up, southerly gusts pushed up temperatures to the 80s.

But unlike Saturday, when high winds formed whitecaps on Saylorville Lake north of Des Moines, it was a calmer day Sunday as visitors picnicked and looked at blossoming wild flowers.

"We're block busters," said Ruth Grimes of Johnston, who described herself as "a little old lady who volunteers" at the visitors center at the manmade lake run by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The National Weather Service said conditions were returning to seasonal norms as the new week began.

A cold front was moving into northwest Iowa on Sunday night and was expected to slowly move through the state by Tuesday morning.

## KRUI honors 7 years of alternative style

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The Daily Iowan

KRUI FM, the UI's "sound alternative" to top 40, marked its seventh birthday at Gabe's Oasis last Thursday night with booze, bonhomie and the launch of a safe sex campaign.

"Without playing down the efforts of other organizations around town, we don't feel enough is being done to portray safe sex adequately," said KRUI general manager A.J. Bautista.

The new KRUI T-shirt reads "Just a little to the left honey" — referring to KRUI's dial position at 89.7 FM and its penchant for the eclectic warblings of Billy Bragg, The Housemartins, et al. Or could it refer to the fumbling efforts of first-time condom users?

The T-shirt is on sale at the station for \$10 and comes with a free condom.

The anniversary party got swinging at Gabe's at 9 p.m. and about 130 revelers paid \$2 each to take part in a prize raffle draw and to top until 1 a.m. to the timeless favorites selected in a ballot of the KRUI staff. The station broadcast live from the bar throughout the night.

Several awards were presented to staff members — the pick of the awards was the "worst f---up off the air" plaudit, deservedly won by Liz Tableson, a DJ who conducted a lengthy session from the studio without the transmitter turned on.

KRUI exists on the good will of local stores and businesses and its annual allocation from the student government — \$40,000 this academic year. Recently, the station picked up a syndicated hour of The Grateful Dead.

## American wealth addressed

By Les May  
The Daily Iowan

An African student, speaking to James McCue after a February forum on the Persian Gulf war, said one of the things that puzzled him was that "Americans seem to forget everything."

McCue, UI professor of religion and head of the Global Studies Program, addressed this issue Sunday at Old Brick in a speech titled "War, Peace and the University in a Culture of Forgetfulness."

According to McCue, the ideal most powerfully instilled into American society is that one should strive to be comfortable, secure, esteemed and entertained. The common denominator of these goals is the drive for wealth, and the university serves as an instrument with which individuals may achieve that wealth, he said.

"For three-fourths of male students and two-thirds of female students in America, it is essential to be very well-off. If the university didn't contribute to increasing students' wealth, you would see it fall apart and shrivel up like a balloon someone has stuck a pin into," he said.

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McCue said the university tries to provide a place for young adults to reflect on their goals and to work toward living as responsible human beings. However, since life in American society is defined by economics and entertainment, there is no obvious place for civic and ethical concerns, he said.

"Education is seen as job preparation or entertainment or a mysterious burden laid by the old on the young... to be escaped as soon as possible," he said.

Inattentiveness and forgetfulness are encouraged by perceiving education as an unimportant, unconnected set of facts, McCue said. As a result, there is an imbalance between the low level of knowledge and critical thinking the American people display and the responsibility they have as citizens of the

most powerful nation in the world.

American leaders are able to shape public perception of international affairs issues at will due to this lack of education, McCue said. At the time the United States went to war, the Bush administration was not troubled by any widespread criticism of the fickleness of American foreign policy, he said. Americans should have been puzzled if they had remembered their country had supported Iraq the last time it invaded a sovereign nation and now opposed Iraq, he said.

According to McCue, the task of the university in this cultural environment of forgetfulness is "a work of conversion" to impart to students the understanding that "disciplined self-education and critical thinking are a necessary condition for responsible life."

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# Iraq

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Saddam, in a speech a day after Iraq accepted stringent U.N. terms for a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war, praised his people's "steadfastness" in the war against the allies.

But he did not mention the cease-fire terms, which will strip Iraq of much of its military might. The speech was carried by Baghdad radio on Sunday.

Insurgencies broke out in the north and south of Iraq after Saddam's armies were routed by the allies in late February. The flood of refugees was triggered when Saddam's troops moved to crush the rebellions.

Bush expressed hopes that international pressure would persuade Saddam to halt attacks on his own people. Although he had urged the Iraqi people to overthrow Saddam, the president insisted he had not misled the rebels into believing the United States would take their side.

"I will reassert I never in any way implied that the United States was going to use force beyond the mandate of the United Nations," Bush said in Houston.

Hundreds of thousands of refugees have fled their homes and are seeking shelter in Iran and Turkey. The International Committee of the Red Cross said Sunday that the situation of the refugees in Iran was "drastically deteriorating" and promised to step up aid efforts.

Iran made a rare appeal for inter-

national help on Sunday, saying it had been overwhelmed by the influx of refugees. It said it had taken in nearly 700,000 Iraqis, mostly from the northern Kurdish provinces.

The U.S. airdrop got under way with six C-130 planes flying food and water to refugees inside the Turkish territory and in northern Iraq, said a spokesman at the Incirlik air base in southern Turkey.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, in Houston with the president, said the planes had dropped 72,000 pounds of supplies and that the airdrops would continue for about 10 days.

The U.S. aircraft, which returned safely to base, were accompanied by warplanes capable of defending them, the base spokesman said.

Secretary of State James Baker, who arrived in Turkey on Sunday, warned Iraq not to interfere with the allied push to help the refugees.

Britain, Japan, France, Switzerland and a host of other nations have joined the effort to help the refugees.

Taha Mehiedeen Maarouf, a member of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council, claimed Sunday the Kurds were safe in their cities and homes and did not need any food or supplies.

In a statement carried by Baghdad radio, he ridiculed the international relief effort as deserving of "condemnation and sarcasm" and accused the allies of using the Kurds for propaganda purposes.

# Gulf radio network sends news home

By Scott Hauser  
The Associated Press

DESMOINES—The airwaves are still buzzing more than a month after the Persian Gulf war with news of soldiers, sunbats and sand, amateur radio operators say.

But as soldiers begin returning to Iowa, members of the Military Affiliate Radio Service said there are few messages from soldiers telling relatives when to expect them home.

"I haven't noticed anyone say when they were coming home," said Ralph Giesman, the director of the Army's MARS network in Iowa. "It's just routine stuff, like 'Am safe and sound. Let everyone know... Love you.'"

Giesman said traffic on the 45-year-old network is at its highest point in the past 20 years, with more than 140,000 "MARS-Grams" relayed nationwide for soldiers since the original deployment of U.S. troops last August.

Nearly 50,000 of those have been delivered since President Bush declared a conditional cease-fire Feb. 28, he said.

The MARS system, originally developed to transmit emergency messages nationwide during World War II, is a network of civilian amateur shortwave radio operators who relay short, toll-free messages between soldiers and family members.

At times when telephones are not readily available or calls are expensive, MARS-Grams provide a cheap and convenient way for soldiers to let their families know how they are doing.

Operators said messages increased briefly shortly after the war ended as the military opened more transmitting stations in the Middle East and soldiers had a chance to send a quick word home.

Giesman said the Iowa network handled 50 to 75 messages in the last month, up from prewar traffic when one message a month was common.

"It's quite a bit more than we normally have, let's put it that way," Giesman said.

Cliff Weisenborn, a ham operator in Sac City, said he handled about 50 messages in January.

He said the volume of messages

has slacked off a little since the war ended and said the subject of the messages have changed.

"There has been some traffic going out to over there," he said. "They're sending over things like, 'You did a good job. Be happy when you get home.'"

Frank Gallup, the director of the Air Force MARS, said that branch has had little traffic because there are fewer members of the Air Force in Iowa than members of the other services.

He said most of the Air Force messages have been telephone patches, connections similar to phone calls except a radio operator oversees the transmission.

Darrell Berg, a radio operator at Rockwell International in Cedar Rapids, which handles phone patches for the Air Force in the Midwest, said more than 1,000 patches have been put through since the war ended.

One of those included a wedding between a soldier in Saudi Arabia and his girlfriend in Oklahoma last month.

"The bride was at the courthouse in Oklahoma with the justice of the peace and the groom was in Saudi Arabia," Berg said. "The whole patch was about a half-hour."

MARS operators said they would be ready for any new messages.

## The Alpha of Iowa Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is now accepting senior applications for spring membership.

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Seniors who think they meet these requirements and who have not been invited to join Phi Beta Kappa, must provide documentation that all of the membership requirements have been met. Acceptable documents include: an unofficial transcript, progress report, current class schedule, certificate of language exemption, etc.

Please bring all materials to the Shambaugh House Honors Center by 5:00 pm, Tuesday, April 9

Questions should be directed to Kathy Klein, 335-1682

## '91 Ida Beam lecture series to feature Oxford professor

University News Services

David Harvey, Halford Professor of Geography from Oxford University, will give three lectures this week at the UI as part of the 1991 Ida Beam lecture series.

Each presentation will be held in room 201 of the Biology Building at 7 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Following is the lecture schedule:

- Monday, April 8, "The Historical Geography of Space and Time."
- Tuesday, April 9, "From Space to Place and Back Again."
- Wednesday, April 10, "Environment and Social Order."

Harvey has developed a following among photographers and social scientists for his writings on the urban experience, including his 1973 work "Social Justice in the City" and his 1989 book "The Urban Experience." His most recent book, "The Condition of Post-Modernity," has been called a landmark study and appeals to scholars in both the social sciences and the humanities.

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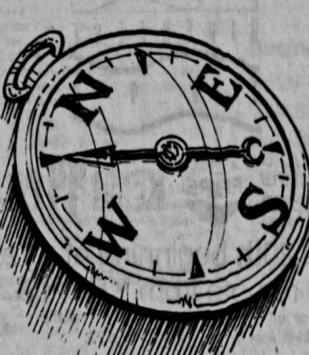
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# Peace rally

By Tina Susman  
The Associated Press

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"Traditional weapons have always been traditional weapons and have nothing to do with the undoing of peace," Mdlalose said in Katlehong.

In Soweto, Inkatha youth leader Themba Khoza said the Zulu-based movement never would relinquish their weapons. Supporters fired guns into the air as they danced through the dusty streets after the rally.

Khoza said ANC supporters carry AK-47 rifles. "Which is more dangerous?" he said, arguing that Inkatha supporters arm themselves for self-defense. The ANC makes the same claim.

On Friday, the ANC told President F.W. de Klerk if he did not take

the CBS news program "Face the Nation."

"You can take it that if nothing follows after the ninth of May, we will not be able to engage in any discussions with the government," he said. The suspension of talks, which began last year, could delay attempts to arrange formal negotiations on ending white-minority rule.

Mandela appeared to considerably tone down his past description of de Klerk as a man of integrity.

More than 5,000 people have died in ANC-Inkatha battles since 1986. The groups both oppose apartheid but differ on how to fight it and on policies for a future South Africa.



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## Albania's recent voting shows no repeat of previous turmoil

By George Jahn  
The Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — Albanians voted Sunday in run-off elections that either will grant Communists unchecked power in parliament or give the opposition an important say in running this poor Balkan nation.

There were no reports of unrest and little sign of the tensions of the March 31 first round of the country's first multiparty elections since the 1920s.

After the first round, four people were killed in Shkodra, 35 miles north of Tirana, during demonstrations against alleged vote-rigging by the Communists.

The Party of Labor, the formal name of the Communist Party, won 162 of parliament's 250 seats in the initial stage. Its main rival, the Democratic Party, won 65 seats, although its candidates upset President Ramiz Alia and other senior Communist leaders.

In Sunday's run-off for 19 remaining seats, the Communists hoped to gain at least five of these to get the two-thirds majority needed to unilaterally legislate changes in the constitution. The Democrats sought at least 14 more seats to deprive the Communists of that control.

Polls opened at 6 a.m. (midnight EDT) for 12 hours.

A team of Communists, Democrats and a member of the small Republican Party who were in charge of the run-off election agreed voting had progressed without irregularities. They spoke in the village of Golem.

But Democratic Party leader Sali Berisha claimed scattered irregularities had occurred and said his party would demand new elections in three districts. He gave no



Albania's president Ramiz Alia casts his vote Sunday in the second round of Albania's first free elections in almost 60 years. Alia was defeated by an opposition candidate in the first round a week ago.

further details.

Government spokesman Genc Kondi tried to strike a conciliatory tone. "I think it will be necessary to cooperate with the opposition to eliminate the possibility of civil war," Kondi told reporters after voting in Tirana District 213.

His comments reflected fears that the political polarization evident in the first round will lead to prolonged unrest as the nation grapples with the legacy of decades of Stalinism and with the efforts to reform.

## Shuttle

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moved into its proper position.

Space-walking astronauts had made repairs in space before, but those jobs had been scheduled before launch. This one was in the contingency plans, and it took the emergency of the stuck antenna to bring it about.

The problem proved to be exactly what Mission Control thought it was. The locking pin had fully retracted as telemetry showed. The antenna boom needed only a little shake to work it loose.

"The astronauts are ready and have been... to be able to provide a quick-response space walk capability," said Mission Control's James Hartsfield. "That's part of the plan that was provided for in deploying the Gamma Ray Observatory, in the event of just such an occurrence as has apparently happened."

Mission Control's Marsha Ivins dubbed the repair attempt "The Jay and Jerry Show."

It was the first venture into open space by a U.S. astronaut since Ross went out on Dec. 1, 1985. NASA had attempted to shake the boom loose six times, while the observatory was held overhead by the shuttle's crane. The ship was rocked up and down, rolled one way then the other and the obser-

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atory itself was jostled, but still the antenna would not move.

All this time, the 35,000 pound observatory was held high over the cargo bay at the end of the ship's 50-foot mechanical arm. It was lowered for the repair attempt.

## Gifts

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istration seeks to raise \$10 million in private support toward financing a new building for the college. The state Board of Regents has approved the sale of \$24.9 million in academic revenue bonds for the project. The campaign, now in the leadership gift phase, will be taken to business alumni and friends nationwide during 1991 and 1992. Construction of the building, to be located next to Gilmore Hall at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets, is scheduled to begin in June.

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For starters, drummer Hubley finally sings, and a nice thing that is. For another, Yo La Tengo abandons fraying-guitars-masquerading-as-nerves for something largely acoustic. (Al Greller played acoustic bass and sometime-member Dave Schramm contributed guitar. Neither will be at Gabe's; instead, Yo La Tengo's a trio again, with ex-Christmas guy James McNew on bass.)



Georgia Hubley and Ira Kaplan of Yo La Tengo

line: "If life's for living, what's living for?" It's a tiny and melancholy moment, as if he just opened his mouth and out fell the words.

But hey, it's not like they're wimps

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Picking "Fakebook's" standout is tough: The cover of The Scene Is Now's "Yellow Sarong" is rendered as a relaxed pop gem reminiscent of mid-period Byrds. Rex Garvin and the Mighty Cravers' "Emulsified" gets pulled into this decade kicking and screaming; here, it's a bouncy novelty song with classic girl-group backing vocals by the incomparable Pussywillows (the Shangri-Las on helium).

But I'm casting my vote for Yo La Tengo's cover of The Kinks' "Oklahoma U.S.A." Listen to the way Kaplan, resigned to the fact that he's too tired to think about an answer, sings the song's pivotal

or anything. The last time Yo La Tengo graced an Iowa City stage ('89 at the now-defunct Dubuque Street Brewing Co.), the band ripped, shredded and wallowed in the feedback. This tour, Kaplan said, the band's roaring through new songs with working titles like "New Song" and "Fast One."

In this grievous age of knowing segmentation and specialization, when bands lock onto a sound like a peevish pit bull, we're damn lucky to have Yo La Tengo around. With any luck, tonight they'll find the middle ground between nervous agitation and knowing resignation. Bet on it.

## Prolific, award-winning Oates to give public reading tonight

The Daily Iowan

Novelist, poet, critic and essayist Joyce Carol Oates will read from her work at 8 tonight in Lecture Room I of Van Allen Hall. The reading, sponsored by the UI Writers' Workshop, is free and open to the public.

Oates is one of America's most prolific and versatile writers. Her publications over the past 25 years include 19 novels, 14 short-story collections, several volumes of poetry, two books of plays, five books of literary criticism and her recent book-length essay, "On Boxing."

Oates' works often deal with a highly complex America, populated with seemingly ordinary families who experience common yet intense emotions and relationships — families who frequently encounter violence.

Novelist John Gardner called her "one of the great writers of our time," and critic James Atlas referred to her novel "You Must

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Her other works include the novels "Childwold," "Belle Fleur," "Son of the Morning" and "Solstice"; the short-story collection "The Assignment"; and the collections of poetry "Women Whose Lives Are Food, Men Whose Lives Are Money" and "The Time Traveler: Poems."

Her writing has earned her much praise and many awards, including the Rosenthal Award from the American Academy-Institute of Arts and Letters, a Guggenheim fellowship, the O. Henry Prize for Continued Achievement in the



Joyce Carol Oates

Short Story and the National Book Award for her novel "them."

Oates is currently the Roger S. Berlind Distinguished Professor of the Humanities at Princeton University.

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## Art lectures given; JCL performs

The Daily Iowan

Artist Bill Kough, a graduate of the UI School of Art and Art History, will present a free slide lecture on professional opportunities in the arts at 7 tonight in room W19 of the UI Art Building. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Kough lives and works in New York City. He has taught in more than 70 New York schools, and he has a private workshop for himself and other artists. He is also a partner in Hayes/Kough Graphics, a firm that designs litigation display materials. A recent client of the firm was Leona Helmsley, the flamboyant owner and operator of the Helmsley Palace in New York.

Kough, who graduated from the UI with a degree in printmaking, will discuss his job experiences and his own art work. His lecture is part of

the Options Symposium sponsored by the Department of Printmaking in the UI School of Art and Art History.

Carol Squiers, senior editor of *American Photo* magazine, will give a public lecture at 8 tonight in room E109 of the UI Art Building.

## Briefs

In her talk, "Journeys and the Iconography of Death in Photography," Squiers will discuss the public fascination with death and image making.

Squiers is a writer and art critic and a regular columnist for *Art Forum*. She is the editor of "The Critical Image," an anthology of writings on contemporary photography published in 1990.

This presentation is sponsored by

the photography department of the UI School of Art and Art History. The event is free and open to the public.

Johnson County Landmark, the top jazz band from the UI School of Music, will present a free concert of contemporary big-band jazz at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

The band will perform a number of student compositions in the concert and will play one arrangement by its director, Steve Grismore. Other works on the program include Freddie Hubbard's "Moontrane" and an arrangement of "Moten Swing" by jazz great Benny Moten.

The concert will open with When All Else Fails, a quartet of jazz students in the UI School of Music. When All Else Fails recently returned from the National Collegiate Jazz Combo Competition in Boulder, Colo., where they were one of seven semifinalists.

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# Viewpoints

## IRAQ'S CIVIL WAR

### Intervention needed

As reports of the Iraqi Army's cruel vengeance upon Kurdish and Shiite rebels make their way into our living rooms, Americans are asking themselves whether we should do something to prevent the slaughter. While it is entirely proper to be skeptical about becoming entangled in a foreign civil war, this does not mean that the United States should sit still and bear witness to the massacre. Considering the risks of getting involved against the costs of standing idly by, the United States should aid the rebels.

Critics of intervention fear that the U.S. entanglement will lead to conquest of Iraq and a U.S. protectorate (as in postwar Japan). However, the United States can provide air cover and other military and humanitarian aid to the rebels without becoming embroiled (as in Afghanistan). Iraq's use of helicopter gunships and other air weapons, in violation of the surrender terms, are decimating both rebels and civilians.

Another reason given to avoid the conflict is the unilateral principle that we should not get involved in civil wars. It's strange to hear the same people who argued so strongly for intervention in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Grenada suddenly so speechless. While it's good to see that the Cold War mentality of "containment everywhere" has been discarded, it should not be replaced by a per se rule that allows involvement to prevent massacres only when international borders are crossed.

While it is difficult to measure exactly when intervention will be justified, American policy-makers should examine each specific situation and decide whether the transgressions are great enough and the risks appropriate to warrant military involvement. In Vietnam, the risks of prolonged entanglement were great while the merits of intervention were dubious. But in the 1930s, the United States refused to provide aid to Republican forces during the Spanish Civil War while Mussolini and Hitler helped Francisco Franco seize power. The result was 40 years of brutal military dictatorship.

The situation in Iraq today more closely resembles Spain in the '30s than Vietnam in the '60s. The United States has forces in place and could easily provide air cover, humanitarian aid or just secure safe passage into Turkey. Yet our refusal to act will cost perhaps tens of thousands of lives. Also, this approach would not sanction interference in places like China where the risks of involvement could lead to massive destruction.

Some suggest that American policy is based on keeping Saddam Hussein in power to prevent Syria and Iran from carving up Iraq. It seems improbable that Iraq's neighbors would invade considering the response Iraq received after invading Kuwait. Neither of those nations would risk war with the United States.

President Bush asked Americans to support a war against a vicious dictator. He insisted that we were not in Saudi Arabia to secure oil but that loftier principles were at stake. Well, the same principles are at stake today — the massacre of innocent people by Saddam Hussein's army.

Larry Burch  
Editorial Writer

## 'ALL-STAR SALUTE TO THE TROOPS'

### The campaign begins

Last Wednesday night, CBS aired the "All-Star Salute to the Troops," a Hollywood-style production that celebrated the U.S. victory in the gulf war. The program featured appearances by comedians, actors and singers, as well as footage of tearful goodbyes and desert scenes of the troops. Voice-overs of President Bush speaking accompanied the video montages. At face value this seems innocuous enough, until one learns that the program was produced by none other than Roger Ailes, the architect of Bush's sound-bite media campaign for the 1988 election. This has raised more than a few eyebrows, particularly among officials of the Democratic Party, who see the program as a free two-hour campaign ad for Bush's 1992 re-election bid. Whether this was the intention or not, the Democrats make a valid point in criticizing the program.

When asked about this criticism, Ailes responded by pointing out the wide range of political beliefs held by the show's performers. While this was the case, the fact remains that the program showed Bush in a very favorable light. Viewers of the program seem unlikely to have known or cared about the ideologies of the various performers. But Bush is a different story, and the president stands to gain from being shown in such a heroic and celebratory context. Whether or not Ailes intended the program to be a tribute to Bush's leadership, that was surely the impression that many viewers came away with.

It may seem cynical and petty to criticize what was intended to be a national celebration of war's end. After all, Bush's popularity ratings are high enough; what difference will a little more grandstanding make? Upon consideration, however, the program seems uncomfortably similar to tactics used in less democratic countries, where leaders are glorified and cast as national saviors. It also seems just a little too coincidental that Roger Ailes was the initiator and producer of the program, which seems likely to have the effect of finalizing Bush's apotheosis before the lingering problems of the Middle East catch up with him. Such thinly-veiled political advertisements should be resisted in the future as both unnecessary and unfair.

John Nugent  
Editorial Writer

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# There's no denying homosexuality

On Friday, April 4, someone aired his views on homosexuality in the *DI*. To steal his opening clause, "Being an Illinois native," I feel obligated on behalf of my state of birth as well as my sexual orientation to respond.

It is easy to dismiss such letters as laughable, especially when excellent one-liners occur in every paragraph. Such as: "Homosexuality is biologically incorrect," and "Homosexuality is an altered state of mind." However, a number of widely held, dangerous views are expressed that merit rebuttal. (I refuse to end this paragraph without saying that the latter of the



Kim Painter

one-liners should be made available to America's lesbians and gays for use on vanity plates. Especially in California, where "Homosexuality is an altered state of mind" might stand a shot at becoming the state motto.)

In the first paragraph, homosexuality is equated to candy. This is insidious. Candy is perishable, a fleeting object of desire seized upon to serve the purpose of immediate gratification. Many unenlightened individuals have that view of same-sex relationships, which is hard to understand. Lesbians and gays are subject to the same terrifying, chaotic free falls into love endured by everyone else. We're stupid in love, romantic in courtship and deeply committed over the long term. Insinuating that we would prefer to drive up to an anonymous window and order a dozen units of disposable sexual gratification is contemptible. It is also a lie.

The author ignores a number of basic facts of

life. Allow me to recite them. Queers pay taxes; queers vote; queers frequently have children; queers run for, win and competently fulfill the duties of elected office; and there are queers out there wearing Superbowl rings. Saying otherwise is insupportable idiocy. To depict us as frivolous creatures engaged in an endless, Dante-esque swirl into the fleeting thrill of orgasm is to deny that we can achieve excellence as real adults in the real world. We are no longer prepared to tolerate that denial.

The letter goes on to pose the question: "If every member of society were to become homosexual, would not the human race die out?" This poor fellow apparently lives in a world devoid of the basic \$1.29 turkey baster, available at a True Value store near you. So long as the world contains one of these and an instant access card from the Nobel Sperm Bank, we may remain confident that the human race will continue its inexorable march.

In a happy coincidence, the author quoted my favorite passage from Leviticus, the one I use to scripturally justify being a lesbian: "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman. That is detestable." I know it's harsh, but God said it, not me. Say amen, somebody.

He claims to be tired of wordy arguments on the "issue" of homosexuality. I have news for him: Gays and lesbians are neither opinions nor figments of an imagination, they are real. When he says that "the issue of homosexuality will never die out until one of the sides of the argument realizes the futility of its position," or later, "one side of the argument must concede if we are all to live in peace," I shudder to think of the denial being exercised. Such words constitute nothing less than an attempt to wish away reality. It is an attitude as pointless as trying to wish away the Chrysler building or Mount Rushmore. Homosexuality is an issue only to those who spend most of their waking hours trying to deny its reality. Where in the hell these wing

nuts ever got all their credibility in our society, I'll never know.

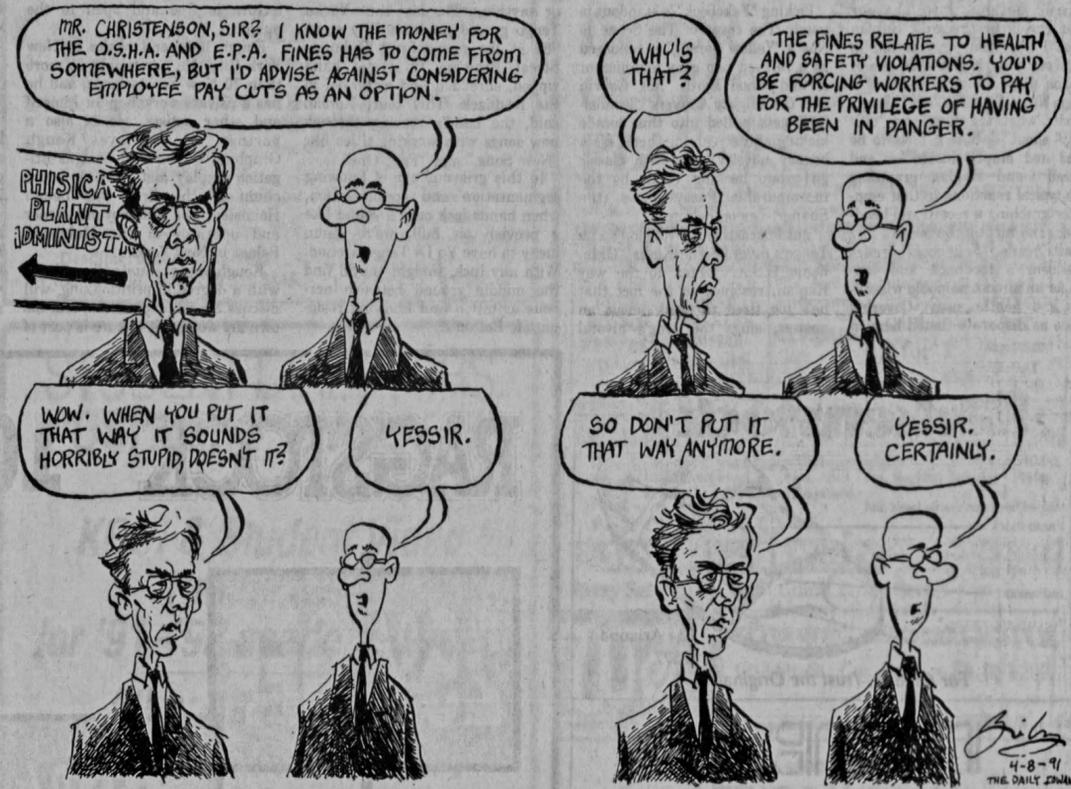
Lesbians and gays contribute heavily to every aspect of the world's cultures and societies. They are able to do so because of what little confidence and comfort they've managed to create around the societal "issue" of their sexuality, not in spite of it. It is common knowledge that repression of homosexuality

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can lead to acts of depravity and insanity. A healthy, self-respecting lesbian or gay man is a threat to no one except a bigoted straight person or a closeted queer, and it's high time for people to stop pretending otherwise.

In a final, fevered pitch our author says, "homosexuality must not be tolerated." Though he goes on to allow, in a very patronizing tone, that "we cannot beat them down," his words remind me of a conversation I had with a friend of mine back when *The Des Moines Register* ran its highly controversial series on lesbians and gays in Iowa. We had finished reading a batch of particularly cruel letters to the editor and were quiet. Finally she looked up and sighed, "Well, look at the bright side. Even if they killed us all by midnight tonight, there'd be more of us born by sunrise tomorrow." An odd bright side to look on, that, but I think it's where I'll leave off.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints.



## A viable option for Democrats in '92

Jugs of hard cider and split-rail fences have been symbols of presidential campaigns. But buffalo chips?

In 1980, at age 29, Dave McCurdy was campaigning for the Democratic congressional nomination in Oklahoma's 4th District, 8,000 square miles of it. It is larger than Massachusetts, and more sensible, politically. It runs from the outskirts of Oklahoma City to the border of Baja, Oklahoma (as Oklahomans call Texas). Much cotton springs from it, much oil comes out of it and many buffaloes roam on it, in a refuge where in 1980 McCurdy found himself with some political rivals in a buffalo chip throwing contest.

His rivals were older and less robust. Besides, only McCurdy had placed third in the state in high-school discus throwing. He tossed the stuff about three times farther than his rivals did. That night, campaigning at a rodeo, he thrust some campaign literature at a

permanent committee (Intelligence). It is possible, although not yet probable, that a few months from now he will become a presidential candidate.

One reason for his focus on foreign policy is a budget fact: Discretionary social spending is now less than 15 percent of the budget, which is devoured by defense, debt-service and entitlements. But his attention is turning increasingly toward domestic policy, and particularly toward the nation's growing anxiety about competitiveness. He is particularly interested in the growing disparity between the educational system's product and the economy's needs.

Democrats have 16 months to decide who to nominate, but sooner than that they should decide what they will be trying to do in 1992. They have two basic choices:

They can forfeit the election in a sterile manner, running some eminent elder — say, Lloyd Bensten — who probably will not win and probably has no presidential hope beyond 1992. Or they can run a rising star who probably will lose this time around the track but who can accomplish two things: He can give the party a fresh face while honing its message and his rhetorical and organizational skills for the next time.

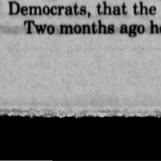
There is nothing wrong with anticipating the next time. Nixon and Bush won on their second tries, Reagan on his third (counting, as one should, his 1968 effort).

Dick Gephardt and Al Gore are hesitant for a good reason: Each has already lost once. Chuck Robb is terminally cautious. Sam Nunn and Bill Bradley say they will not go this time. But someone must run, and McCurdy's record bears comparison with the records of those more frequently mentioned as candidates.

Furthermore, he comes from the kind of people Democrats must attract but have recently been driving away in droves. He replies, "I know that the alarm clock went off every morning." His mother worked in the factory where his father was an electrician. They drove to and from work together and ate lunch together.

Today his wife Pam is a child psychiatrist with a practice in suburban Virginia. They were married 20 years ago, just as he headed for law school and she for medical school. After a year studying international economics in Edinburgh, he briefly practiced law, pronounced himself "bored stiff," then headed for Congress, via buffalo country and the "Safeway strategy" (campaigning in front of Safeways from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.).

He was 10 when a politician — a presidential candidate — first caught his imagination. On election day 1992, he will be just 10 months younger than John Kennedy was on election day 1960.



George Will

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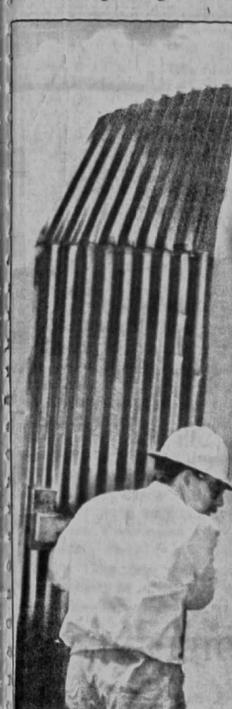
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## Texas firehouse 1 Kuwait losing \$100 million in profits daily

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The Associated Press

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If all goes well, he said, firefighting operation could include an assembly line, with a team moving in after the first team to cap the well.

Sunday's operation was essential. After the initial success, the team relit the oil spewing the well a few more times again put the fire out to their techniques.

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"People both inside and outside of Khost are negotiating and meet-

ing," said Minhaj, a guerrilla spokesman in Peshawar. Like most Afghans, he uses only one name.

"Mujahedeen of different parties want to negotiate with each other to show that a government can be set up in Khost," he said.

U.S. officials have met several guerrilla leaders urging them to establish a civilian government in Khost, which was captured on March 31. Both Western diplomats and Afghan sources say the resistance has been warned to unify on the matter of Khost or risk a military setback.

The south Afghan town, which is 18 miles from the Pakistan border, is seen as a test of the rebels' ability to establish a civilian administration, something they haven't been able to do in the past.

Khost was the rebels' first major battle victory since the Red Army left and an important symbolic win over the forces of Afghan President Najibullah that control mostly only cities.

Few Mujahedeen seem optimistic, however, that they can now set up a government in the city.

"What is this government? Is there any parliament? Is there any meetings of the leaders? No. Nothing," said one guerrilla spokesman, who insisted on anonymity.

Western observers and rebels were hoping a 23-member shura, or council, of guerrilla commanders could pull the warring sides together.

Last fall, their financial backers tried to press an alliance between the two most bitter guerrilla rivals, Commander Ahmed Shah Masood and fundamentalist leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar.

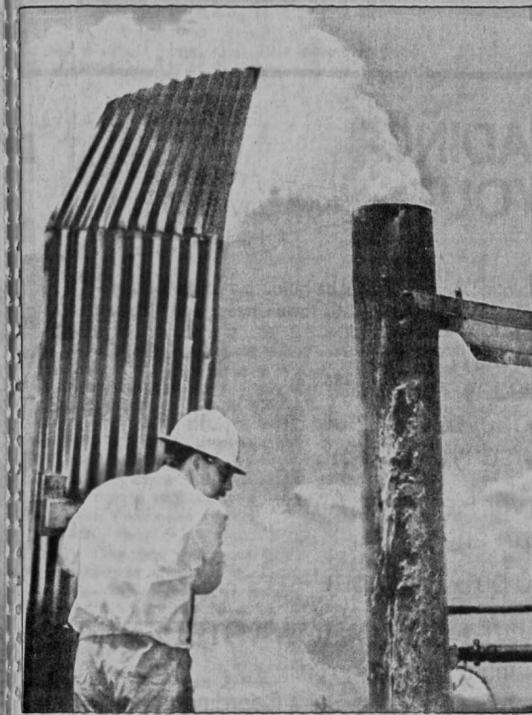
With much fanfare, both agreed to set aside their political and ethnic differences and unify to fight the Kabul government, but the agreement collapsed within weeks.

The same arrangement was tried between Hekmatyar and Khost Commander Jalaluddin Haqqani last week.

Hekmatyar heads the fundamentalist Hezb-e-Islami, or Party of Islam. He is a vociferous anti-American who nevertheless has received the bulk of U.S. aid to the Muslim resistance.



Afghan guerrillas inspect a pile of captured weapons at a garrison in Khost, a desert outpost symbolizing a decade of Communist rule, that the Mujahedeen seized after 17 days of combat.



Larry Nixon of Spring, Texas, stands behind a tin shield to deflect the heat as smoke rises from a venturi tube which was placed over a burning oil well in Kuwait's Greater Burgan Oil Field Sunday. Liquid nitrogen and water were injected into the tube to force out oxygen feeding the fire.

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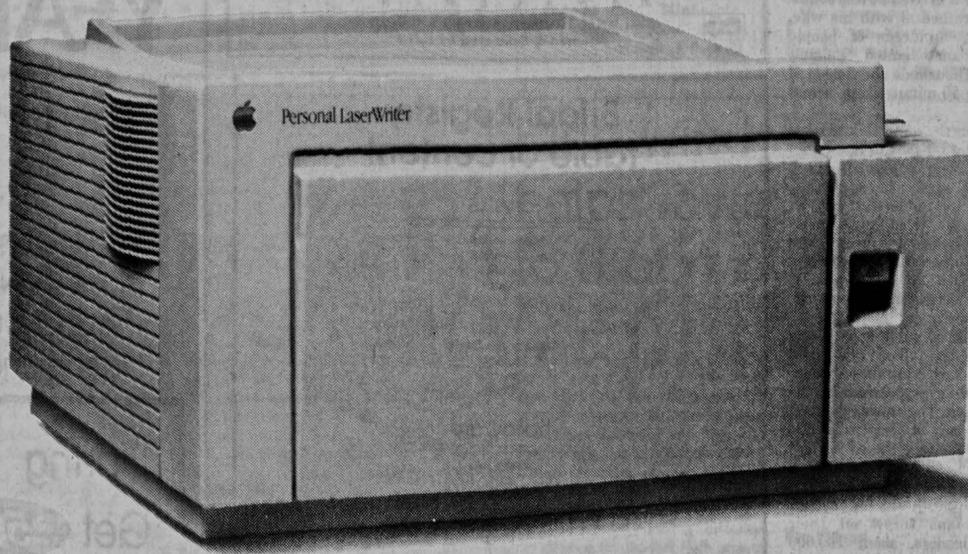
Hansen estimated that the nitrogen method, which deprives the fire of needed oxygen, probably could be used on half the fires set by Iraq in late February, before allied troops liberated Kuwait.

Flak said the Iraqis blew up about 600 oil wells in Kuwait. Most have been on fire since then, blackening the sky across vast areas of the emirate, while about 80 wells were spewing oil without burning. More than 20 of those wells have been capped.

Kuwaiti officials estimate they are losing some 6 million barrels of oil a day, worth more than \$100 million. Fighting the fires will cost an additional \$1 million to \$2 million a day, including daily pay of more than \$1,000 for some of the firefighters.

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Citizens of Moscow light up candles at the place where Kazansky Cathedral used to be here in Moscow on Orthodox Easter Sunday. Mausoleum of Lenin and Red Square are in the background.

## Orthodox Easter celebrated

By Ann Imse  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — More than 3,000 people gathered Sunday at St. Basil's Cathedral for Orthodox Easter services, the first such services in decades on Red Square, Soviet media reported.

They were among millions of worshippers celebrating Orthodox Easter worldwide.

Greetings of "Christ is risen!" quickly turned to political discussions, said the Russian Information Agency, even though political demonstrations are strictly forbidden on Red Square, the site of military parades on Revolution Day on Nov. 7. Several rows of police stood by.

The ornate cathedral with colorful, fanciful onion domes is the symbol of the Soviet Union for much of the world. But it is an architectural museum owned by the government, not a working church.

So is the Assumption Cathedral inside the Kremlin, where Russian

Patriarch Alexi II was to lead a service Monday.

In another sign of expanding religious tolerance, the state television news program "Vremya" began Sunday with an Easter message from the patriarch.

"In these uneasy times, many of us lack a peaceful, creative spirit — the spirit of gentleness and love. Let Easter joy be the source of peace, mutual understanding, tolerance, brotherhood, creation and unity desired by everyone," the patriarch said.

National television broadcast services last Saturday from the Cathedral of the Epiphany in Moscow. Among those attending were Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

The Russian Information Agency, the republic's official news agency, said church officials thanked Moscow city authorities for arranging use of the two churches for religious services on the holiday.

It was the first time in decades

they had been used for Orthodox Easter services, though there have been other religious ceremonies held there.

Since President Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in 1985, official acceptance of religion has grown. Many churches that had been confiscated by the state after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution have been returned to worshippers, and the Supreme Soviet Legislature last year passed a law on freedom of religion.

Other Christians celebrated Easter on March 31.

In Greece, millions of people celebrated on Sunday by attending church services and roasting lambs in traditional open pits.

About 97 percent of Greece's 10.2 million people have been baptized into the Greek Orthodox Church.

Police and city authorities estimate about 2 million of Athens' nearly 4 million residents left the capital for the four-day Easter weekend.

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By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa softball coach G. Blevins, it was the right off but the wrong team.

Blevins, who teaches an attacking style of offense which pressure on opposing defense saw Minnesota turn that trick the Hawkeyes to split a game series Friday and Saturday at the Iowa Softball Complex.

"Sure, that's how I'd like to see us play," Blevins said. "I just like they were very confident the plate. Even when we jump on them, they didn't seem panic. They had confidence their ability to score runs."

Minnesota, 25-21 overall, the bookend games of the season 4-1 and 5-3. Iowa, 29-6 overall won the middle games, 4-0 3-2.

At times, the Iowa defense crumbled under the Georgia attack. The Hawkeyes committed five errors, including several critical situations.

Two infield errors opened floodgates for a four-run, six-inning rally in the first game. Defensive mistakes also contributed to big innings in the second and fourth games.

"I was not prepared to see defense come out and fall apart," Blevins said. "When (Minnesota) turned up the heat, we got from doing the things that normally do. I wasn't prepared for the sudden anxiety showed."

In the first game, the Hawkeyes led 1-0 on Jenny Roe's

Iowa split with tough Minnesota

## Opening baseball

The Washington fans sent a message to the expansion committee over the weekend.

A crowd of 43,264 showed up at RFK Stadium on Sunday to watch the exhibition finale between Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles. The weather was splashing just as it was for the 37,458 fans Saturday's game between the teams in Washington.

Attendance at those meaningless games meant nothing, Washington did nothing to help bid to get a National League expansion team in 1993.

Miami drew bigger crowds — than 125,000 — to two exhibition games there last week, but Akridge, chairman of the league attempting to bring baseball to Washington, was undaunted.

"Because our tickets were more expensive than Miami expect it'll turn out that our equals theirs," he said.

## Clemens

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

Well, well. Looks like Roger to have the last laugh, after all.

Seems that Toronto Blue Jays Beeston was pretty sure his seeing Clemens when the season opened the season Monday at sure that he even teased whom he knows and likes, in to the American League of Clemens appealed his five-game suspension.

But, hee haw, the joke is on the umpires, too. Because when Bobby Brown upheld Clemens' \$10,000 fine, he took his case

## Thousands assemble at Kohl visit

By Larry Thorson  
The Associated Press

ERFURT, Germany — Thousands cheered but some threw eggs at Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Sunday on his much-anticipated first visit to beleaguered eastern Germany since his election to lead the united nation.

When Kohl arrived at this southern city's cathedral with his wife, Hannelore, hundreds of people applauded and chanted "Helmut, Helmut." Thousands then cheered them on a 50-minute walk across the city.

But during the same walk en route to meet local officials, a half-dozen eggs flew from a jeering crowd. Kohl did not appear to be hit.

Erfurt, an industrial city of 250,000 people, is suffering unemployment of 8 to 9 percent, and another 30 percent are working shorter hours at lower pay — figures reflected throughout the former nation.

There were no public speeches by Kohl, and no rallies were held during his hastily arranged, intentionally low-key appearance in the restive region. The crowds greeting him were only a fraction of the masses that once gathered in eastern Germany for his visits.

When Kohl last visited Erfurt in February 1990, just months after East Germans threw off their hard-line leaders, about 100,000 people filled the cathedral's main square.

At a news conference, Kohl defended his economic policies and said his government was spending \$60.2 billion this year alone to reform the eastern economy.

"We are convinced that in three, four or five years the new states will be in good condition," he said of the five states that were once East Germany. "We will solve the economic problems."

Critics have charged that Kohl, whose support has plunged in most polls since his election in December, pushed eastern Germany too quickly into a radically different way of life.

The chancellor said he was not surprised that there was grumbling in the east. Responding to a question, he said he would visit Leipzig, where huge demonstrations have been held weekly to protest the economic problems.

He also said he would meet with Hans-Jochen Vogel, leader of the main opposition party, the left-leaning Social Democrats, to discuss ways of solving the east's economic problems together.

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# Men's gymnastics advance, women fall short



By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

Expectations for the Iowa men's and women's gymnastics teams had been running high before last weekend and while the women failed to qualify, the men advanced to the NCAA Championships at University Park, Pa.

The Hawkeye men scored a season-high 280.8 points to finish third behind Ohio State and Penn State, two of the country's most highly ranked teams.

"We had a real good team effort, and the performance was our best of the year," said Iowa coach Tom Dunn. "This meet made up for a lot of shortcomings this season."

Iowa set a bundle of season highs and several personal bests en route to their third-place finish. Hawkeye Paul Bautel "started on fire" according to Dunn, and took ninth place in the all-around with 56.4 points. Bautel also finished sixth on the pommel horse with a team-best 9.65, and eighth on the floor exercise with 9.55 points, also a team best.

"It looked like he was going to win the all-around for a while," said Dunn.

Garry Denk of Iowa also performed well, taking 14th in the all-around, and scoring season highs on pommel horse (9.3), still rings (9.65), vault (9.3), and parallel bars (9.25). Teammate and captain Erik Heikkila took first in the horizontal bar with a 9.8,

his fourth straight 9.8 in meet competition.

"I knew we were capable of finishing in the top four, but I didn't expect to go past 280 points, or to beat Minnesota (fourth place)," said Dunn. "We kept our streak of qualifying for the NCAA championship alive at eight."

Things did not go as well for the women as they finished seventh in their regional. But according to coach Diane DeMarco the disappointing finish did not overshadow a fine performance and a good season.

"It was a great experience for us to have qualified and competed in the regionals," DeMarco said. "At this high level of competition, errors are costly and we needed a higher hit percentage. But we did have an

outstanding performance."

Iowa's Sandy Stengel and Lori Cole both finished in the top 20 of the all-around, Stengel at 14th and Cole at 15th.

"Cole and Stengel did quite well, and this meet was truly an honor befitting of the hard work and effort this team has put forth," DeMarco said. "It will inspire us to greater heights for next year."

It was the Iowa's first-ever appearance in the NCAA regionals, and with most of the team returning next year, DeMarco has plenty to work with.

"We'll be in great shape for next year," she said. "We were in a tough region, and the teams were very strong, so as far as we got was a great accomplishment."

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### Team effort



A strong overall performance gives women's golf second at Indiana Invite. Page 3B

### Iowa splits with tough Minnesota

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

For Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins, it was the right offense but the wrong team.

Blevins, who teaches an attacking style of offense which puts pressure on opposing defenses, saw Minnesota turn that trick on the Hawkeyes to split a four-game series Friday and Saturday at the Iowa Softball Complex.

"Sure, that's how I'd like to see us play," Blevins said. "I just felt like they were very confident at the plate. Even when we jumped on them, they didn't seem to panic. They had confidence in their ability to score runs."

Minnesota, 25-21 overall, won the bookend games of the series, 4-1 and 5-3. Iowa, 29-6 overall, won the middle games, 4-0 and 3-2.

At times, the Iowa defense crumbled under the Gopher attack. The Hawkeyes committed five errors, including several in critical situations.

Two infield errors opened the floodgates for a four-run, sixth-inning rally in the first game. Defensive mistakes also contributed to big innings in the third and fourth games.

"I was not prepared to see our defense come out and fall apart," Blevins said. "When (Minnesota) turned up the heat, we got away from doing the things that we normally do. I wasn't prepared for the sudden anxiety we showed."

In the first game, the Hawkeyes led 1-0 on Jenny Roe's first-



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Kim Davis is safe at second during the Hawkeyes' split with Minnesota in their first series of Big Ten play. Iowa is now 29-6.

inning, RBI single before things fell apart in the sixth.

Minnesota catcher Lisa Sojka's lead-off bunt was mishandled by pitcher Terri McFarland, senior Anne Weisbecker drew a walk and the Hawkeyes misplayed another bunt when second baseman Shelly Fowler dropped the throw to first base. Sojka scored on the play.

After an intentional walk to sophomore Leslie Weiss loaded

the bases, McFarland struck out the next two batters and appeared to be working out of the jam. But Gopher senior Tabbetha Woody doubled to the right-center field fence for the winning runs.

Minnesota starter Brenda Bixby gave up three first-inning hits but held the Hawkeyes hitless the rest of the way to improve to 9-7 overall. McFarland gave up four unearned runs and took her

third loss of the season.

The Hawkeyes came back to take the second game behind the four-hit pitching of freshman Karen Jackson. Jackson struck out eight and walked none for her 13th win and 10th shutout.

Iowa lumped four of their 10 hits together in the first inning for three runs. Roe, senior Diana Repp and junior Amy Hartsock each stroked run-scoring singles in the game.

In the third game, the Hawkeyes grabbed an early 3-0 lead and held on for a one-run victory. Senior Diana Repp drove in one run with a double in a two-run, third-inning outburst, and junior Amy Hartsock drove in Iowa's third run with a fifth-inning single.

But the Gophers rallied in their final two at bats. Minnesota scored on a fielder's choice in the

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### Hebard falls as men split on the road

By Michael Watkins  
The Daily Iowan

It was bound to happen sooner or later.

Stepping up from the No. 6 spot to play in the No. 5 singles position for only the second time this season, Iowa senior tennis player Greg Hebard finally met his match last weekend, dropping contests versus both Indiana and Ohio State to drop his record to 17-2 on the season.

"I knew it was going to be tough for him (Hebard) this weekend against Indiana and Ohio State," said head coach Steve Houghton. "Versus Ohio State, it looked as if he was going to breeze through the match after taking the first set 6-2. But then his opponent started to turn it on and just outplayed him."

As a team, the Hawkeyes posted a tight 5-4 victory over Ohio State, after dropping their first Big Ten match of the season, 3-6, to 12th-ranked Indiana. The Hawkeyes now stand at 15-4 overall, 3-1 in the Big Ten. Iowa's 15 victories already eclipse the total team wins of 13 posted by last season's squad, which finished eighth in the conference.

Last year, the Hawkeyes produced the same results at home over both the Hoosiers and Buckeyes in dual-matches almost to the score, as the Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State 5-3 but lost to Indiana 2-7. According to Houghton, however, this season's victory and loss were quite different from last year's meetings for one reason — the matches took place on the road.

"It's always tough to play against a team on their home court," Houghton said. "We knew that

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### Opening day wipes baseball slate clean

The Associated Press

The Washington fans sent a strong message to the expansion committee over the weekend.

A crowd of 43,264 showed up at RFK Stadium on Sunday to watch the exhibition finale between the Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles. The weather was splendid, just as it was for the 37,458 fans at Saturday's game between the same teams in Washington.

If attendance at those meaningless games meant anything, then Washington did nothing to hurt its bid to get a National League expansion team in 1993.

Miami drew bigger crowds — more than 125,000 — to two exhibition games there last week, but John Akridge, chairman of the group attempting to bring baseball to Washington, was undaunted.

"Because our tickets were much more expensive than Miami's, I expect it'll turn out that our gross equals theirs," he said.

In other words, Washington did what it had to do. There's no guarantee that two huge crowds would assure the nation's capital an expansion team, but it's a sure bet that a couple of poor turnouts would have hurt.

"I see this as just another positive," Akridge said. "We reacted quickly after Miami's big crowds."

The NL will pick two teams from the short list of Washington, Miami, Denver, Buffalo, Tampa-St. Petersburg and Orlando.

In the game, Randy Kutcher doubled home John Marzano with the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning as the Red Sox rallied to beat the Orioles 6-5.

With the score tied at 5, Marzano singled off Roy Smith and took second on a sacrifice. One out later, Kutcher lined a double off the glove of right fielder Luis Mercedes.

Boston had trailed 5-2 before pulling even with a three-run eighth that was capped by Ellis Burks'.

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Associated Press

New Braves acquisition Otis Nixon is safe under the tag of Cardinal second baseman Tim Jones during Atlanta's 7-2 win Sunday.

### Kind wind helps Iowa to 3 of 4

By Erica Welland  
The Daily Iowan

A strong wind blowing straight out of Iowa Field helped the Iowa and Michigan baseball teams hit a total of five home runs in their doubleheader Saturday. But the launch by Hawkeye center fielder Danan Hughes in the nightcap would have made it out of the Astrodome.

Hughes' fourth-inning blast easily cleared the 24-foot high screen at the 400-foot mark in center field, giving Iowa a 4-3 lead, and the Hawkeyes held on to win 6-5. Iowa also took the first game Saturday, 7-6, and the opener Sunday, 8-1, before bowing to the Wolverines, 7-6, in the nightcap.

"I'm proud of the kids," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "They were very consistent. I told them we were like a bunch of gnats, we didn't go away. We played well all weekend."

In the first game Sunday, the Hawkeyes jumped out to an early lead with two runs in the first inning. With two outs, freshman Bobby Morris singled and scored when Iowa first baseman Kevin Minchik hit a sharp grounder up the middle that center fielder Steve Buerkel misplayed.

Minchik then scored from second on a single by catcher Tim Killeen.

"I think that hit was my best," said Killeen, who was 7-for-11 with two doubles and two homers on the weekend. "That was my hardest hit ball."

Before this weekend, Killeen was



hitting .155. But he batted over .600 against Michigan and says he's back to the level at which he knew he could perform.

"I'm back to where I should be," the catcher from Phoenix, Ariz., said. "It's kind of funny. Through the season I was thinking, 'Just stick with it and maybe it'll turn around by Big Ten season.' I felt good going into the weekend."

Michigan countered with one run in the third. But the Hawkeyes scored three more runs in the bottom half when Morris hit a solo homer with two outs, followed by a Minchik single and another home run by Killeen.

Iowa added three runs in the fifth off two errors, an intentional walk, a wild pitch and a single by senior John Pratt.

Junior Tom Anderson took the win for Iowa, raising his record to 6-1 while keeping his 2.77 ERA intact. Anderson went the distance, giving up just four hits and one unearned run, walking three and striking out three.

"I knew that if I threw my

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### Clemens will headline opening day duels

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

Well, well. Looks like Roger Clemens is going to have the last laugh, after all.

Seems that Toronto Blue Jays president Paul Beeston was pretty sure his team wouldn't be seeing Clemens when the Boston Red Sox opened the season Monday at the SkyDome. So sure that he even teased Clemens' agents, whom he knows and likes, in a telephone call to the American League office on the day Clemens appealed his five-game suspension.

But, hee haw, the joke is on the Jays — and the umpires, too. Because when AL president Bobby Brown upheld Clemens' suspension and \$10,000 fine, he took his case to commissioner

Fay Vincent. So the penalties will not take effect until a hearing can be held later this month, making Clemens eligible to pitch and making for a lot of irony.

While Clemens will be on the field for the opener, the umpires will not be. It was Clemens' cat fight with Terry Cooney in the playoffs that led to all the trouble, and baseball backed the umpires. That is, until it got time to talk about a new contract.

So while Clemens got a deal worth \$21½ million, baseball and its 60 umpires argued about a \$750,000 difference. On Saturday, faced with the prospect of a lockout, the umpires went on strike and it seemed certain Clemens and the rest of the major league season would start with amateur ump.

"It's good to have your ace start the season," Boston catcher Tony Pena said. "We weren't counting on him, but now that we've got him, it's a positive thing. Everybody has a lot of confidence in him."

Clemens was 3-0 with a 1.17 ERA against Toronto last season and is 9-4 lifetime vs. the Blue Jays. In his appeal to Brown, Clemens argued that even if he is going to be suspended, he shouldn't skip a start against Toronto, Boston's chief rival in the East last year.

"Of course it's good to have him. But he can lose just as easily as win," Boston's Wade Boggs said. "This guy doesn't walk on water."

The Red Sox went 10-3 against the Blue Jays

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Iowa Baseball

**Sunday's Games**

Michigan	001 000 0-1 4 3
Konuszewski, Newton (6) and Matheny, Anderson and Killeen, W.—Anderson, 6-1.	
L.—Konuszewski, 2-3. HRs—Iowa: Morris, Killeen.	

**Monday's Games**

Michigan	202 020 1-7 9 0
Iowa	020 102 0-4 10 2
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L.—Sprinkle, 1-2. HRs—Michigan: Flannery.	

NBA Standings

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	54	21	.720	—
x-Philadelphia	42	33	.560	12
x-New York	36	39	.480	18
Washington	27	47	.365	26½
New Jersey	23	52	.307	31
Miami	22	53	.293	32

**Central Division**

y-Chicago	55	20	.733	—
x-Detroit	47	28	.627	8
x-Milwaukee	45	30	.600	10
x-Atlanta	39	35	.527	15½
x-Indiana	37	38	.493	18
Cleveland	28	47	.373	27
Charlotte	23	53	.303	32½

Hawkeyes

pitches where I wanted them," Anderson said, "with the way our defense has been and the way we've been swinging the bats, I knew we could not be beat."

In the second game Sunday, the Wolverines scored two in the first inning, but the Hawkeyes pulled ahead with three in the second.

Consecutive singles by Minch and Killeen set up the Iowa rally and a triple to center field by designated hitter Mike Bradley knocked them in. Bradley then scored on a sacrifice by Jay Polson.

But the Wolverines scored two more runs in the third, two in the fifth and one in the seventh for their final total of seven runs. Michigan's last run, which broke a 6-6 tie, was off a walk to Buerkel, followed by a throwing error by Iowa pitcher Hank Sprinkle, which advanced Buerkel to second. Left fielder Dan Ruff then sacrifice bunted to

WESTERN CONFERENCE

**Midwest Division**

x-San Antonio	50	24	.676	—
x-Houston	49	25	.662	1
x-Utah	48	26	.648	2
Orlando	27	46	.370	22½
Dallas	26	48	.351	24
Minnesota	23	51	.311	27
Denver	19	56	.253	31½

**Pacific Division**

x-Portland	57	18	.760	—
x-LA Lakers	54	21	.720	3
x-Phoenix	50	24	.676	8½
x-Golden State	39	36	.520	18
Seattle	38	38	.500	20
LA Clippers	30	45	.400	27
Sacramento	21	53	.284	35½

x-clinched playoff berth  
y-clinched division title

**Saturday's Games**

Orlando 102, Boston 98
Atlanta 137, Indiana 110
Houston 97, Utah 88
New York 101, Detroit 88
Milwaukee 133, New Jersey 114
Sacramento 119, Golden State 108

**Sunday's Games**

Late Game Not Included

Cleveland 102, Charlotte 100
San Antonio 92, Minnesota 87
Philadelphia 114, Chicago 111, OT
Seattle 124, Denver 117
Portland 110, Dallas 92
LA Clippers 119, Sacramento 109
Phoenix at LA Lakers, (n)

**Today's Games**

Washington at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

Tennis

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both Indiana and Ohio State play very well, especially at home, and even though we were away, I think we played well despite having some opportunities we didn't fully take advantage of — particularly against Indiana."

Against the Hoosiers, the Hawkeyes posted victories in two of six singles matches and one of three doubles confrontations, including Iowa No. 2 seed Thomas Adler's 6-3, 6-1 win over Gunner Salumaa, currently ranked 67th in the nation. Earlier this January at the Spartan Invitational, Salumaa eliminated Adler 7-6, 6-3 in the third round of the tournament.

"Adler's victory over Salumaa was an incredible win," Houghton said, "especially since Thomas had lost to him a couple of months ago rather easily."

Senior Paul Buckingham went 2-0

in singles play and 1-1 in doubles with partner Tommy Heiting. Against Indiana, Buckingham survived a second-set scare from the Hoosiers' third-ranked player Nigel Russell before defeating him 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, while versus Ohio State, Buckingham barely broke a sweat in throttling the Buckeye's No. 3 seed Jason Katzer 6-2, 6-1.

In only his second outing for Iowa, freshman Todd Shale went 1-1 at the No. 6 position, losing to Indiana's David Held 3-6, 3-6 but beating Ohio State's No. 6 seed Eric Faro 6-1, 6-3.

"With his win against Ohio State, Todd really played a significant role in our victory," Houghton said. "If he hadn't won his match, we would have had to go into doubles play at 2-4 and would have had added pressure to win all three doubles matches."

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take Buerkel to third and the center fielder scored on a grounder to second by Andy Fairman.

The Hawkeyes scored one run in the fourth and two in the sixth, but couldn't get anything going in the seventh.

"It took poor execution on a punt to win the game, but we'll take anything at this point," Michigan coach Bill Freehan said. "We came here thinking we were a pretty good baseball team. But now we'll have to do some rethinking. We've got a long ways to go."

In the first game of the series Saturday, the Wolverines held a six-run lead by the time the Hawkeyes got on the board in the bottom of the fourth.

The Hawkeyes scored two runs then and added four more in the fifth off consecutive singles by shortstop Matt Johnson, Morris and Minch, followed by a walk to Pratt. Bradley then hit into a

double play, but Killeen smashed his first homer of the series to score Minch.

The Hawkeyes broke the 6-6 tie in the seventh when Bradley singled and advanced to second on a passed ball. Pinch runner Shane Simon went home when Polson's grounder bounced past first baseman Fairman and Iowa won, 7-6.

In the nightcap Saturday, Michigan scored one run in the first and added another in the third. Iowa's first appearance on the board was in the third when Hughes doubled and was singled in by Minch.

The Wolverines scored one more run in the top of the fourth, but the Hawkeyes took a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the inning off three hits.

With two outs, Polson and Larsen hit consecutive singles, followed by Hughes' three-run rocket, which Coach Duane

Banks said was one of the longest he's ever seen at Iowa Field.

"The field was built in 1974, and I've seen every game that's been played here," the Iowa skipper said. "I think that's probably the farthest I've ever seen a ball hit. I'd say it was over 500 feet. Anything hit that far should have a stewardess on it."

"I got all of the ball," Hughes said. "It was a high fastball and I got a good cut. I felt comfortable in the box all weekend, and I'm glad I could help out."

The Hawkeyes added one more run in each of the next two innings and held off a late Wolverine rally for the 6-5 win.

"Those were three big wins," said Minch, who now has a 16-game hitting streak. "I thought we could play with Michigan. We had a really good week last week; we were on a high note."

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sixth inning and threatened to win in the seventh.

Weisbecker hit a slap single, Sandy Scott reached on an infield error and Karl Blank hit a soft single to center field for the first run. The Gophers had runners on second and third with one out, but Jackson forced a ground out and a pop up to end the threat.

The freshman from Roseville, Calif., struck out five and walked four to improve her record to 14-1 overall. Bixby threw a complete game but took the loss.

The Gophers then jumped on

McFarland for five runs in the first three innings of the series finale. The Gophers scored two in the second inning when Weisbecker doubled over Johnson's head after McFarland had walked the bases loaded.

They added three runs in the third on four hits, one of them a two-run triple by sophomore Kelly Norman. McFarland, who was relieved with one out in the inning, pitched her shortest outing of the season.

The Hawkeyes narrowed the lead on RBI singles by Roe, junior

catcher Diane Pohl and sophomore Christa Davis but couldn't get a game-tying hit with runners on second and third and one out in the sixth.

Jackson gave up five hits and fanned five in 4½ innings in relief of McFarland, who fell to 11-4 overall.

"When our pitchers are struggling, our defense has to get stronger," said Pohl, who went seven-for-14, stole three bases and threw out both runners who tried to steal in the series.

"That's not happening now. They

were a good hitting team, but when the opponents are hitting, we have to get up and play tough defense."

The Hawkeyes play a double-header at Northern Illinois on Tuesday before resuming Big Ten play with a four-game set against Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday and Saturday.

"There are a lot of games left in the Big Ten season," Blevins said. "We have to recover. The Big Ten season can get away from you if you just don't recover from one bad series."

Pitching

last season and finished in first place, two games ahead of Toronto. If Vincent upholds the suspension, there's still a chance Clemens could miss out when Toronto visits Fenway Park on April 22-24.

"It doesn't make a difference who pitches for them," Toronto's Devon White said. "At least, it shouldn't make a difference."

Clemens threw the first pitch of the 1990 season, and wound up winning against Detroit that day. He finished the season 21-6 and led the majors with a 1.93 ERA.

This year's first pitch will be thrown Monday afternoon at Tiger Stadium by Frank Tanana when Detroit faces Tim Lary and the New York Yankees. There are five games in the AL and three in the National League, including World Series champion Cincinnati at home

against Houston. All other teams begin the season Tuesday.

Dave Stieb, who pitched one of the record nine no-hitters last year, will start for Toronto against Boston. Nolan Ryan and Terry Mulholland, who took part in the no-hit parade, also will pitch Monday.

Ryan, 44, will begin his 25th major league season, one short of the record, when Texas plays host to Mark Knudson and the Milwaukee Brewers at night.

In the last two years, Ryan has won his 300th game, struck out his 5,000th batter and pitched his sixth no-hitter. In terms of really big numbers, there's not much left.

"Sure, I'd like to have something to shoot at, but I think it will be good if we don't have any distractions in the clubhouse and take away

from what the team is trying to do," Ryan said.

Mulholland will start for the Philadelphia Phillies when they open at New York. Dwight Gooden, who recently became the second-highest paid player in baseball, will open for the Mets.

Cincinnati's Tom Browning and Houston's Mike Scott face each other in a duel of former no-hit pitchers. Cy Young winner Doug Drabek starts for host Pittsburgh against Montreal's Dennis Martinez in the NL's only night opener.

In other AL afternoon openers, Jack McDowell and the Chicago White Sox take on Jeff Ballard and the Baltimore Orioles as the last season at Memorial Stadium begins, and Greg Swindell and the Cleveland Indians are in Kansas City to face Bret Saberhagen and the Royals.

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Capsules

two-run single.

Joe Hesketh (1-0) pitched two perfect innings and Mike Greenwell had a homer and two RBIs for Boston, which ended the exhibition season with a 22-11 record. Baltimore closed at 14-16-1.

Astros 8, Phillies 0

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Dave Rohde singled three times, scored two runs and drove in another to lead Houston past Philadelphia. The victory helped the Astros end their most successful exhibition in franchise history.

Houston finished at 17-10, equaling a victory mark they had reached in 1962, 1984 and 1988. But their .630 winning percentage was their best in 30 seasons.

Braves 7, Cardinals 2

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Greg Olson doubled home two runs to spark a five-run fourth inning as Atlanta beat St. Louis.

Atlanta (15-12) broke a 1-1 tie with the big inning. Terry Pendleton drove in two runs with a single and Olson then followed with the two-run double.

Indians 4, Reds 3

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Albert Belle hit his major-league leading 11th homer of the spring to help Cleveland edge Cincinnati.

Jack Armstrong, last season's All-Star starter, pitched six innings for the Reds and gave up five hits and two runs.

Bears 9, Twins 2

PORT MYERS, Fla. — Paul Sorrento's three-run homer highlighted a six-run second inning as Class AAA Portland defeated Minnesota.

Sorrento went 2-for-5 with four RBIs. Chip Hale was 2-for-4 with two RBIs for Portland. Charlie Scott allowed one run on five hits in six innings for the victory.

Twins starter Kevin Tapani allowed eight runs — seven earned — on nine hits in six innings. The Twins committed four errors and managed only eight hits.

In some roster moves on Sunday, the Toronto Blue Jays sent outfielder Rob Ducey to Class AAA

Syracuse of the International League. Ducey hit .267 in 127 games with Syracuse last season before being promoted to the Jays. He hit .302 in 19 games with Toronto.

The Reds reached the 25-man roster limit by sending relievers Kip Gross and Gino Minutelli to the minors and signing left-handed free agent Don Carman.

Carman, 31, had a 53-52 record with Philadelphia from 1983-1990. He was signed by the Houston Astros in the offseason and then released.

Gross, 26, a right-hander, and Minutelli, 26, a left-hander, were both sent to Class AAA Nashville.

Hawks win third consecutive meet, 6-3

By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

The numbers six and three appear to have an affinity for the Iowa women's tennis team this season.

The Hawkeyes won their third consecutive Big Ten meet over the weekend, defeating Ohio State 6-3. It was the eighth time this year that an Iowa meet ended with a score of 6-3 (five of them wins) and the sixth time in the Hawkeyes' seven conference meets that the 6-3 combination has been attained.

"It was another big win for us," said Iowa coach Micki Schillig. "We seem to come up with that score a lot, but I have no idea why."

The Hawkeyes raised their record to 3-4 in the Big Ten and 8-7 overall, as they completed the home slate for 1991. Iowa used a strong singles game to beat the Buckeyes, taking four of the

six matches while capturing two doubles contests.

"I think the wind made a big difference out on the court," Schillig said. "We always play better outdoors and our style is designed for the weather, so playing under outside factors rather than perfect conditions is always going to make a difference."

The Hawkeyes have two meets remaining on the schedule, at Michigan State and at Michigan. After losing their first four conference meets of the season, the squad has bounced back to take their last three and seems to be gaining momentum.

"Right now it is just great to have some time off before we have to go to Michigan," Schillig said. "With all of our injuries we can really use the rest."

The next two meets take on added importance for the seeding in the Big Ten tournament, due

to the logjam of teams with the same conference records. Iowa can do itself an enormous favor by finishing above .500 in the Big Ten, thus grabbing itself a higher seed. But if Iowa loses both Michigan contests, the only thing the three and six configuration will represent is the Hawkeyes conference record.

"I definitely think that Michigan is the team to beat, at least on our level," Schillig said. "After Indiana, Northwestern, and Wisconsin, they are at the top of our echelon."

**SINGLES RESULTS**  
Lori Hash (I) beat Kelly Story (O), 7-5, 6-4; Abigail Villena (O) beat Tracey Peyton (I), 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Tracey Donnelly (I) beat Allison Kinsey (O), 6-2, 6-2; Amy Marzuff (O) beat Andrea Calvert (I), 6-3, 6-3; Catherine Wilson (I) beat Stephanie Daniel (O), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Miyuki Moore (I) beat Debbie Horton (O), 6-3, 6-3.

**DOUBLES RESULTS**  
Story/Villena (O) beat Hash/Wilson (I), 7-6, 6-2; Donnelly/Calvert (I) beat Daniel/Kinsey (O), 6-4, 7-5; Peyton/Moore (I) beat Stephanie Greene/Marzuff (O), 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

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By Jay Nanda  
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fifth overall. Indiana's Lori Stinson captured individual honors with a 229, while Arnold's 238 tied her for sixth.

In the team race, Michigan State, Northern Illinois and Iowa State rounded out the top five.

"Shirley played a great round," Thomason said. "A fifth-place finish is her best this year. We need her."

Boville followed up her 79 with scores of 87 and 80 for a total of 246, while junior Becky Fuglestad carded 85-85-81-251 and freshman Mary Jo Rollins shot 83-87-83-253.

According to Thomason, the Hawkeyes left Bloomington with both positives and negatives.

"I was real pleased we beat Indiana in the first round but we need to learn to put back-to-back rounds together," she said. "We just had a long week of school. A lot of reading and a lot of tests and the girls just got really tired. We're doing a lot of good things, but we're not hitting on all four cylinders."

## Umpires set to picket opening day contests

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league umpires made no progress Sunday in contract talks with baseball and, barring a last-second settlement, the season was set to start Monday with amateur replacements.

It would be the first time since 1979 that the regular season had begun with fill-in umpires.

Richie Phillips, head of the Major League Umpires Association, and Robert Kheel, management's negotiator, did not meet Sunday and no further talks were scheduled.

"The major league umpires will picket Shea Stadium, Riverfront Stadium and Arlington Stadium on opening day," Phillips said in a statement. "The association has

been joined by leaders of the labor movement in communicating a request to the White House that President Bush honor the umpires' picket lines."

Bush is planning to attend the Milwaukee at Texas opener Monday night. Bush's son is the principle owner of the Rangers.

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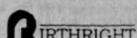
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# That Grammar Guy

By Jake Stigers  
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, English is an amalgam of many languages. It borrows words and phrases from all kinds of media, including the world of business. Here is a list of everyday words you may not realize are actually brand names.

**Ace** is a trademark for a brand of elastic bandage. Athletes use them a lot. Grammarians often don't.

**Adrenalin** (which doesn't end with an e) is a brand name for synthetic or chemically extracted forms of substances produced by the adrenal glands. Those natural substances are *adrenaline* (with an e) and *epinephrine*.

**Band-Aid** is a trademark for a type of adhesive bandage. Grammarians, with the astronomical number of paper cuts we get, have a greater use for Band-Aids than for Ace bandages.

**Really**. *Escalator* used to be a brand name.

**Fiberglass**, with one s, is a brand of glass fiber. The stylebook of The Associated Press allows *fiberglass* as an acceptable generic term.

**Formica** is a brand of laminated plastic found on many kitchen countertops.

**Jeep** is a brand of four-wheel drive vehicle. According to AP, it is capitalized as a civilian vehicle but not as a military one.

**Jell-O** is a brand of gelatin. It is a staple in the diets of many college students.

**Kitty Litter** is a brand of absorbent material used in cat litter boxes. Xanthippe, my delicate kitten, doesn't use a litter box. I trained her to use the toilet.

**Kleenex** is a brand of facial tissue. I predict it will be a generic term very soon; it's just not cool to ask for a *facial tissue* after you sneeze.

**Laundromat** is a company name for a coin-operated laundry establishment. Really. *Laundrette* used to be a brand name for the same type of business.

**Ouija** is a brand of board used to receive messages from the proverbial "other side" in spiritual séances.

**Ping-Pong** is a trademark name for table tennis. AP allows *ping-pong* to be used as a generic term.

**Pyrex** is a brand of oven glassware. It is safe for use in the microwave.

**Realtor** is not necessarily a brand name, but a Realtor is a real estate agent who is a member of the National Association of Realtors.

**Styrofoam** is a brand of plastic



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foam. It is often confused with *polystyrene* (not a trademark name), which is a more rigid material.

**Teflon** is a brand name for a type of non-stick coating used usually in cookware. It has also been applied to Ronald Reagan.

**TelePromPTer** is a device used to allow newscasters or public speakers to read text and appear to be speaking extemporaneously.

**Vaseline** is a brand of petroleum jelly.

**Xerox** is a brand of photocopy machine. AP says it is "never a verb."

Until next time, happy communicating.

Do you have questions, comments or gifts for *That Grammar Guy*? Mail or deliver them to The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

## Brown doesn't regret prison time

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Soul singer James Brown says he set an example for the nation by not fighting the criminal charges that landed him in prison.

"I didn't contest the charges because, being a hero and a legend like Martin Luther King, it would

have been detrimental to the community here, and it would have just ruined this country," Brown said in the April 15 issue of *People*.

Brown, released on parole in February, says he wrote an album's worth of songs while in a South Carolina prison. A four-compact-disc retrospective is due from PolyGram in May.

## Stones working on new record contract

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Mick Jagger and Keith Richards say they're ready for another tour, but first they're working on cutting a new record contract. That may take a year to negotiate, they say.

"We've come to the end of our CBS contract," Jagger said about the pact that paid the Rolling Stones \$24 million over the last eight years. "We're negotiating a new one, but we don't know with who yet."

Last week, the aging super group released "Flashpoint," a live album chronicling its 1989-90 "Steel Wheels" tour. It also includes two new tracks: an anti-war song, "Highwire," and a James Brown tribute, "Sex Drive."

"Since we started 'Steel Wheels,'" Richards said last week, "everybody in the band has realized there is still another corner to turn for the Stones."

"It will probably take a year to renegotiate another contract," Richards added. "Otherwise, we might have been back on the road this year, the way things were going."



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## Poet Oates reads work at UI hall

By Gabrielle Mullerkey  
The Daily Iowan

It was standing room only in Allen Hall last night to hear J. Carol Oates, chronicler of an angst, read from a selection of her poems and narratives.

The writer who has tackled everything from essays on Shakespeare to an interview with Mike Tyson admitted, "I began writing without knowing there are shapes."

A guest of the UI Writers' Workshop, she said she had prepared enough material to give a 10-rendition, but would forego indulgence. Mixing droll as with literary insight, she revealed the philosophical impetus behind her work.

"I have always been fascinated by the mystery of the human personality — who we are, why we are here, why there is matter and there is something and not nothing," she said.

She chose to read six poems illustrating her passion for form and the precision of technique. Much of her inspiration came from haunting images, whether glimpsed or arising from unconscious, she said.

Her second poem, "I Stand Before You Naked," consisted of stanzas beginning with the line, "It seemed an apt choice of roomful of strangers, but, typically the dispassionate power of compositions, Oates disclaimed personal 'I'."

She described her third poem, "Don't Want to Alarm You," as a nightmare embodiment of the friend who tells you things you don't want to know." In this piece had a personal postscript.

Oates recounted how a neighbor in Princeton is obsessed with the belief that other writers slip into her house and steal her work. She wrote a letter to Oates, f... See Oates, f...

## IC resident waste c

Landfill concern

By Marc Morehouse  
The Daily Iowan

As many Iowa counties close closing sanitary landfills, the landfill faces controversy surrounding

studies taken to lengthen its life. The environmental costs of fills open hinge upon the age dispute over incinerators and ty's attitude toward recycling. Iowa City landfill is at least and at less than 40 percent local environmental groups opinions and to quell the ne on incinerators.

"I think it's a grandiose incinerators would be capable the life of a landfill," said Ja of the UI Environmental C way to extend the life of a la producing waste at the souro UI Waste Management Co Casey said increased interes the "waste war" along with ment of markets for loca

## Refuse s

By Marc Morehouse  
The Daily Iowan

Monitoring wells around City's 19-year-old landfill show signs that leachate, a liquid, has leaked into groundwater around the site. According to City Manager Ben Atkins, an engineering survey discovered chemicals in groundwater that are considered "no-no." He said he was un of the volumes and of wh chemicals originated, but d traces of benzene, a col-flammable liquid, have been

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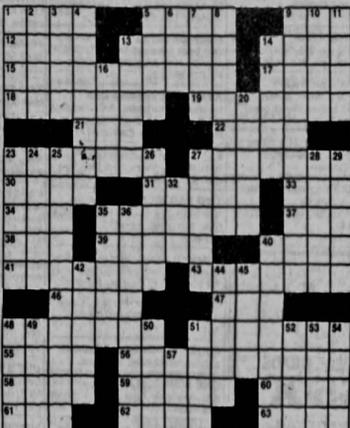
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  - 9 Quip
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  - 13 Mrs. Gorbachev
  - 14 Horde
  - 15 First-rate
  - 17 Taxco toiler
  - 18 Kind of ace or break
  - 19 Most luxurious
  - 21 Adherent: Suffix
  - 22 Nickel or dime
  - 23 Professions
  - 27 Snuggles
  - 30 Again
  - 31 "— the World"
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  - 34 Overture
  - 35 Derided
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  - 38 Baseball-bat lumber
  - 39 "— Doone"
  - 40 Avoid
  - 41 — Islands, bird sanctuary
  - 43 Finite
  - 46 Ribbed fabrics
  - 47 Nautical chain
  - 48 Prophesied
  - 51 Most obtuse
  - 53 Barren
  - 56 Cranial mass
  - 58 Taverns
  - 59 Roof overhangs
  - 60 Ste. — de Beaupré
  - 61 Table support
  - 62 Tore
  - 63 Surfelt

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- 1 Tennis plays
- 2 Unemployed
- 3 Bitter
- 4 Show for critics
- 5 Ruth or Dirlikson
- 6 Kid
- 7 Hebrew lyre
- 8 Hand work
- 9 Go signal
- 10 Old Testament book
- 11 Ibsen's "Peer —"
- 13 Kitchen utensil
- 14 Plant pest
- 16 Ceremony
- 20 Ciphered
- 23 Conspiracy
- 24 Cordial flavor
- 25 Diversionary tactic
- 26 Scimitar
- 27 Waterway
- 28 Result
- 29 Bear
- 32 Raptorial sea bird
- 35 Rebukes
- 36 Bouquets worn at proms
- 40 Noonday naps
- 42 Garden invaders
- 44 Articles
- 45 Staring's cousin
- 48 Go broke
- 49 Camembert cheese region
- 50 Envelop
- 51 Colored
- 52 Active European volcano
- 53 Transmitted
- 54 Catalpa paulownia
- 57 Lexington Madison in N.Y.C.



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