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## ISU: RU-486 reports overblown

■ The ISU's health-center director says they only discussed RU-486.

By Natasha Lambopoulos  
The Daily Iowan

Some state lawmakers are considering an amendment to the education bill that would outlaw university student health centers from dispensing the abortion pill.

The amendment came after printed reports that the Iowa State University Student Health Center would offer RU-486, or mifepristone, to students as early as next fall. UI officials said Monday they have

no intention of offering the pill here.

Rep. Barbara Finch, R-Ames, sponsored the amendment to the education-appropriations bill. It would cut state money for the universities that offer medically induced termination of pregnancy.

Thirty-five legislators — 28 Republicans and seven Democrats — supported the amendment Monday after revisions were made to ensure that the UI Hospitals and Clinics was not included in the measure. As written, the measure would rescind funds if the student-health centers at the UI, ISU and the

University of Northern Iowa dispensed the pill. The support of at least 51 representatives is needed to pass the amendment in the House.

The legislators in favor of the amendment are both abortion-rights and anti-abortion supporters concerned with the safety issues involved in distributing the pill, Finch said.

"Student-health centers are not equipped" for handling the risks of this pill, she said. "Hospitals can handle compli-

cations; a university cannot."

The pill, which the Food and Drug Administration approved last fall, aborts a fetus shortly

after conception without surgical procedures. The pill can be taken within the first 49 days of pregnancy. Excessive bleeding has occurred in a small number of

cases. According to the FDA, fewer than 1 percent of women have encountered serious complications.

By attaching the amendment to the appropriations

bill, it is linking it to the dollars appropriated to the regents' institutions, said Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City.

She opposes the amendment, saying she "believes it is up to the health-care centers to decide how to practice medicine and what drugs to dispense."

"It is not our job as legislators to practice medicine, and this issue should not be tied to funding," she said.

UI Student Health Service discussed the pill but did not consider distributing it, said Larry Afifi, the center's nurse

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## Bikini contestants say they've been 86'ed

■ Two UI students who told of underage drinking in the Union contests have been banned, they say.

By Sara Faiwell  
The Daily Iowan

Some women who gave public accounts of the bikini contests in the Union Bar last month say they are not welcome back in the establishment.

Freshman Jen Ripka said that after an article was published in *The Daily Iowan* following the contests, which landed the bar in legal trouble, an unknown male from the bar called her that day to say she was no longer allowed there.

She said she was also forbidden from going to Malone's Irish Pub, 121 Iowa Ave., another establishment owned by Kip Pohl.

"This made me mad, because I go to Malone's quite frequently," said Ripka, who has not tried to go into either bar since the phone call.

In the April 11 article, Ripka, who competed in the first and third bikini contests, said none of the contestants were carded for alcohol and in fact were given whatever they wanted to drink. She also said all but four of the women "flashed" the crowd.

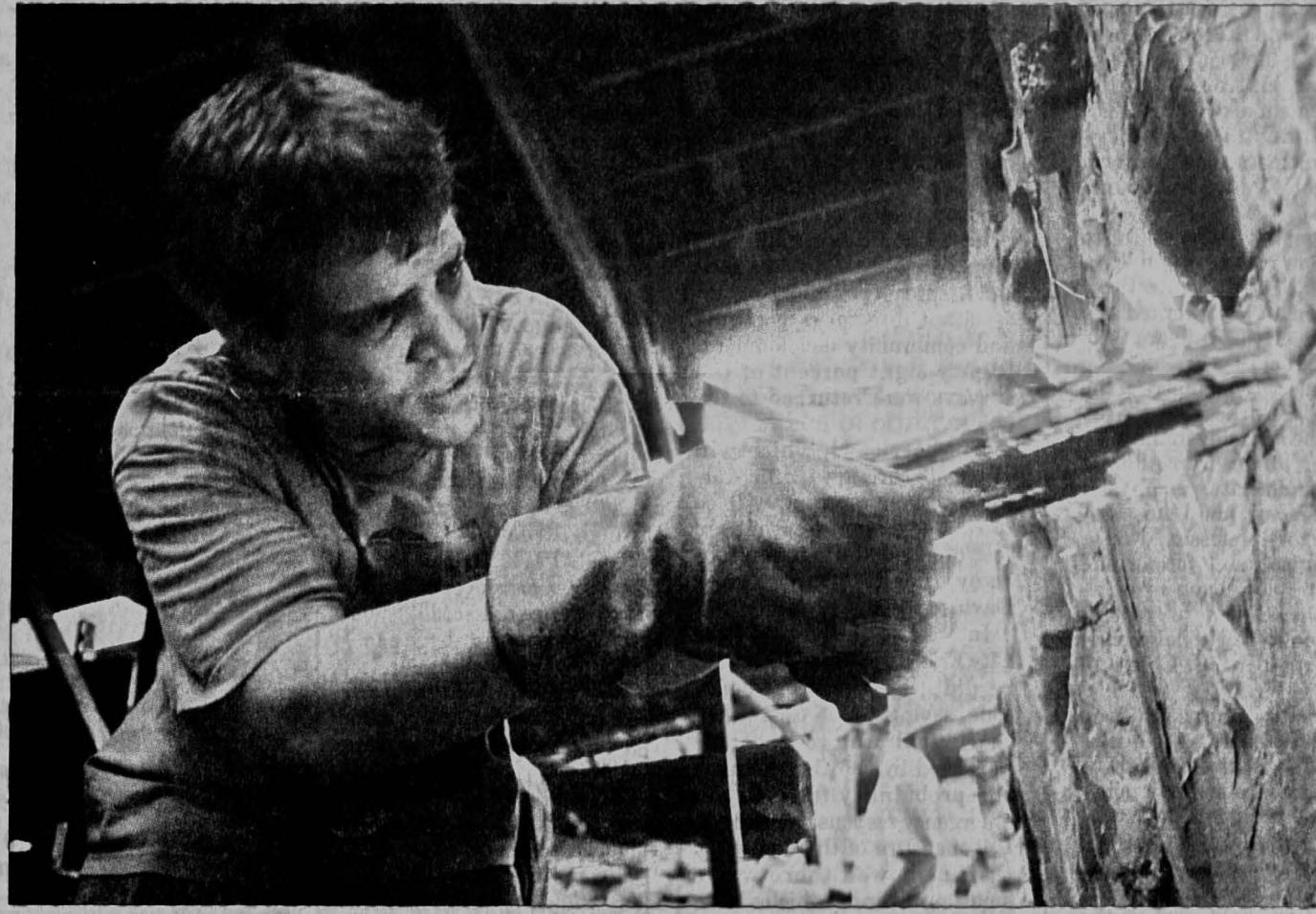
Pohl declined to comment on the matter but said he feels his bar is being picked on more than other local bars which have also broken laws.

"I'd like to see them in all the papers, too," he said.

Freshman Shayna Derry, who also competed in the first and third contests, said she is not wanted in the two bars, either. On March 28, she told *The Daily Iowan* she also was never carded and she had no problem drinking underage.

"A lot of my friends who know people at the Union Bar have been telling me the guys are asking what I look like because they don't want me in there," she said.

Derry said she has not tried



FIRE IT UP!

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Rick Alexander stokes the back chamber of a double-chamber wood-burning kiln outside the Art Building Monday evening. The wood fire gives the clay a unique look not achievable with a standard gas kiln. The double chamber kiln has been burning since early Sunday morning and is expected to be firing the ceramics inside through today. The fire must be kept burning 24 hours a day, so students have been taking turns watching it for six-hour shifts. Over the weekend, graduate students will fire up a larger kiln that must burn for a whole week.

## Coleman discusses budget, abortion pill

■ The UI president also says the Legislature should dip into the state's rainy-day fund.

By Jesse Elliott  
The Daily Iowan

In her final question-and-answer session of the year, UI President Mary Sue Coleman talks to *The Daily Iowan* about the budget, abortion pills and one fateful final exam.

DI: In the news recently was Iowa State University's decision by interim President Richard Seagrave to shut the school down completely for 12 days during Winter Break, which would save ISU \$4.5 million. In light of budget cuts, is the UI also considering such a measure?

Coleman: One of the problems for us is that if you look at almost any building on campus, you would find it active during break. People are doing research, graduates are working, or there's patient-care activity or clinic activity. There's something that's happening that makes it very difficult for us to just shut down.

We have fairly little flexibility. I don't think we can do it without causing tremendous harm to students and faculty members' research. The university is virtually year-round now.

DI: ISU officials also said last week that the school might offer RU-486, the abortion pill, at its student-health center. Will UI students have the pill available at Student Health Service any time soon?

Coleman: We do not offer RU-486 and have no plans to do so because it is available through private clinics in town, places such as the Emma Goldman Clinic. Student Health Service felt like that is a drug that really requires pretty careful follow-up treatment, and it is available through Emma Goldman.

DI: The state Legislature is considering making it illegal for the state's university health centers to offer the pills. How do you feel about such legislation?

Coleman: I don't know what will happen at the legislative level, but I do believe there is one other case in another state where the attempt was made to outlaw something like that, and it was ruled unconstitutional, so I don't think it's even a state issue.

DI: Are the requests from UI Student Government President Nick Klenske to expand its recycling program to include glass and aluminum realistic with the upcoming budget cuts?

Coleman: Nick and Dan [Rossi, UISG vice president] have sent forward a proposal for pilot recycling programs that I want to take very seriously.

The best way is to do a pilot, to see if it works, to see if we can get compliance because these programs depend on compliance. [The programs] will be less expensive if people use the recycling bins in the right way. If people, in the pilot, don't use them the right way, it becomes so expensive that we won't be able to do it.

DI: How long would the pilot program last?

Coleman: I don't know. Probably a semester. I think what you'd have to do is give it a chance, and I'd want to give it the maximum chance for success.

DI: Some students have criticized the university's move to buy \$50,000 worth of Planet X tickets using reverted student fees. Is this an appropriate use of the money?

Coleman: Actually, I think it is. What we were trying to do was to consider some ways in which the university could partner and help a business, that is, to sort of guarantee it some revenue and help it but without investing directly in the company.

DI: The student-fee system is currently not set up in a way that would make it possible to revert the unused student-group money back to student groups. Would it make sense to do this, to support student groups that provide other alcohol alternatives?

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

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## UI OKs Coke \$'s toward recycling

■ UISG President Nick Klenske had proposed using the funds last month.

By Ryan Foley  
The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said Monday she will use up to \$8,000 of revenue from the university's contract with the Coca-Cola Co. to expand recycling initiatives on campus during the next school year.

UI Student Government President Nick Klenske had requested the money to fund a student-led pilot program to determine whether expanding recycling efforts permanently to include aluminum and plastic is feasible.

"I think it's great ... It really surprised me," he said late Monday. "The whole recycling program was dependent upon this funding."

The Coke money, along with \$500 in supplemental funding from UISG, is expected to be used for purchasing more recycling bins and signs to be placed in several campus buildings as early as this summer. Bins will be placed in both the residence halls and academic buildings, Klenske said.

He proposed the pilot program and the idea to use revenue from Coke last month. Coleman has distributed money from the contract, which has netted the university at least \$750,000 a year, for various projects since signing on with the beverage company in 1998.

Coleman's decision to fund the program came after she met with Klenske and examined his proposal with other administrators. It also comes during the worst budget cuts the university has seen in years.

"We thought it looked like a reasonable approach," Coleman said of the proposal. "The students have been working pretty intensively [on the program]."

"[But] I felt like I couldn't take the money out of the general fund."

The program will start this fall and last at least a semester, perhaps as long as a year, Coleman said. Then the university will examine it to see whether it should be continued, she said.

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**CITY**

# Budget discussion dominates fireside chat

■ Administrators likely won't take pay cuts, Skorton says.

**By Jesse Elliott**  
The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI administration said Monday night they will likely not take voluntary 6 percent salary cuts to soften the blow of state budget cuts.

David Skorton, the university's vice president for research, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman's decision not to fill a vacant position of vice president for communications was an even greater sacrifice than a 6 percent salary cut.

The position's duties were taken over by Phillip Jones, the vice president for student services, Steve Parrott, the director of university communications, and himself, he said, saving the university not just 6 percent, but an entire \$250,000 salary.

Coleman also defended the apparent lack of interest on the part of administrators to take pay cuts, saying that to stay a

viable option for talented people, salaries must stay competitive with other universities.

"Salary ranges for the administration are in the bottom third of the Big Ten already," she said. "It's not in the long-term interest of the UI to diminish them further."

The administrators were responding to questions from several students during Coleman's final fireside chat of the year Monday night. Two students brought up the issue of whether university employees would follow Gov. Tom Vilsack's lead and take a 6 percent cut.

That was the top request students made in e-mails to UI Student Government, UISG President Nick Klenske said last week.

A crowd of 30 gathered in Hillcrest Residence Hall for nearly two hours Monday evening, asking questions of Coleman, Jones and Skorton.

A graduate student in the crowd charged UI administrators with a "lack of principled leadership" on such issues as

representation of the university to the state Legislature and in negotiations over a labor Code of Conduct with apparel companies.

Coleman said the university has been engaged in dialogue with the companies in question and the Worker Rights Consortium, one of two labor watchdog groups to which the university belongs, for more than a year. She promised the attendees that the university would not change its Code of Conduct to suit Nike or other corporations.

The administrators dismissed the idea of wind-generated power replacing the fossil fuels the university is currently using any time in the near future as not cost effective enough to warrant change.

"The hard reality is that [wind power] will make too big a dent," Skorton said. "We couldn't invest enough money — given the budget problems — to replace a big enough chunk of our power sources to really make a difference."

One student said he felt the



Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan  
UI President Mary Sue Coleman fields questions Monday night in the Riverview Lounge at Hillcrest.

administration was doing too little to voice student concern over the budget to state legislators.

Former UISG President Andy Stoll, also in attendance, said the real problem was an apathetic student population.

Stoll pointed out that of the 500 randomly generated invitations to the evening's chat, only four of the 30 audience members came as a result of the e-mails.

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## Scholarly group selects Coleman

■ The UI president is a new member of the American Academy of Arts and Scientists.

**By Nick Narigon**  
The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman was elected to a prestigious international scholars society last week.

The American Academy of Arts and Scientists named 185 scholars and luminaries as fellows in addition to Coleman, including former U.S. Secretary of State Madelaine Albright, film director Woody Allen and actor Paul Newman.

Coleman said she was informed of her induction to the society, which was formed by John Adams in 1780, by fax when she was at a meeting in Washington, D.C.

She hopes she was chosen because of the work she has done at the UI, she said.

"I was very pleased. I have great respect for the academy and its members," she said. "I didn't even know I was nominated."

The academy consists of around 3,700 fellows and 600 foreign honorary members, including 150 Nobel laureates and 50 Pulitzer Prize winners.

Current members of the academy make nominations for inductees; committees are then formed to elect new fellows.

Along with her duties as UI president, Coleman holds academic appointments as profes-

sor of biochemistry in the College of Medicine and professor of biology in the College of Liberal Arts. In 1997, she was elected to the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine, and in 1999, she was named a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The induction ceremony, which Coleman plans to attend, is Oct. 13 in Cambridge, Mass.

"I'm hoping to go there to meet fellow members and learn the work of the organization," said Coleman, who worked as a professor at the University of Kentucky for 19 years.

Several other members of the UI faculty have been named fellows of the academy in the past, including James Van Allen, a professor emeritus of physics and astronomy, and Linda Kerber, a history professor.

Having so many former and present faculty members as fellows of the academy is great for the university's national visibility and reputation, Coleman said.

Professor Emeritus June Helm, a member of the academy, said it is an honor to be elected as a fellow to such a prestigious academy. Helm, who taught at the UI from 1960-00 and served as a past president of the American Anthropological Association, said part of the honor comes from being nominated by colleagues.

"The people who vote for you know you and respect you," she said.

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## Lexington Ave. to get barrier

■ The council moves to try to cut down on the number of joy riders on the hilly road.

**By Megan L. Eckhardt**  
The Daily Iowan

A majority of the Iowa City city councilors decided Monday to put a barricade on Lexington Avenue to decrease the "fun use" of the hilly road despite concerns that it will hinder access in the case of emergencies.

In a survey, 71 percent of the 24 residents of streets that need to use Lexington said they were in favor of the barricade, said Jeff Davidson, an assistant director of planning and community development. Eighty-eight percent of the surveys were returned to the city.

The barricade, which will block off through traffic during summer months, will be purchased for an estimated cost of \$25,000. Its use will be re-evaluated within a year, Davidson said.

In a letter to the city, Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca said he did not support the barricade, saying, "Each time that a traffic-calming request is approved by the City Council, the probability for a slower emergency response increases."

A measure of the density of traffic showed there was a small number of vehicles traveling the road, but those few were going at excessive speeds; at least one vehicle was traveling 50 mph in the 25 mph zone, Davidson said.

"It doesn't indicate a lot of traffic outside of the neighbor-

hood," he said. "This traffic would have been directed towards other streets [if that barricade was implemented] if that had been the case. People are using the road because of the fun and would not be drawn to Manville Heights without it."

A majority of the councilors were concerned with safety issues of the neighborhood, including Councilor Irvin Pfab.

"If you go out and walk the neighborhood, it's not a good situation," he said.

Councilor Connie Champion said she supported the proposal but was concerned about the availability of through streets in the area.

"They do have a problem there. But I have a problem with closing that street," she said. "There are not a lot of through streets — only four between Park Road and the highway. I'm concerned with emergency response. I'll reluctantly support it because I don't know what else to do."

The council also discussed drafting a resolution stating that members must vote like the majority of the council when representing it in policy votes that the council has previously discussed.

The majority of the councilors said they believed members had to represent the council when voting. For instance, such votes come at meetings of the Johnson County Council of Government. The discussion was brought about when Councilor

Steven Kanner did not vote as the majority of the council had decided at its meeting.

"When one of us goes in representation of council and votes on a position, he or she

should represent the ruling of the majority of the council," said Mayor Ernie Lehman.

"They can state they disagree,

but they have an obligation to

everyone sitting here. You can express your minority opinion when you're in the minority, but JCCOG is a policy vote."

Kanner said he disagreed and that the minority vote should be counted.

"There's no legal obligation to vote a certain way," he said.

"When they hear a minority opinion, that's good for Iowa City."

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# Math dept. gets federal funds

The Department of Education grant provides eight students with money for school.

By Kathryn Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

Because of its leading role in training minority students, the UI mathematics department has received a \$173,000 grant to help more minority doctoral candidates become professors.

The three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education is the fourth Graduate Assistance in Areas of National Need Grant the department has received in the past six years, making the total amount awarded more than \$1.5 million.

The grant, divided among eight minority doctoral students, provides full funding for their education at the university. Approximately two-thirds of all minority graduate students receive stipends from the grant, which pay for such expenses as books, supplies and travel to various conferences.

The math department has greatly increased recruitment and retention of minority students, making it among the best mathematics departments for minorities in the nation, said Paul Muhly, a UI mathematics professor.

"In terms of minority students, we are probably the top one or two," he said. "This is something we're really committed to."

The department's recruitment and retention efforts also make it one of the top departments for minority students at the UI, said David Manderscheid, an associate mathematics professor. While minorities make up only 8.9 percent of the total UI student population, U.S. minority students account for 25 percent of the math department's graduate-student population.

Among the department's efforts to increase minority numbers are keeping personal contacts with students and faculty in historically black colleges and universities and assigning teaching assistants to run discussion sessions. All Graduate Assistance in Areas of National

## NATION BRIEF

### Bush marks 100 days with reception

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush lunched at the White House Monday with nearly 200 members of Congress, celebrating "our 100 days of working together" and showing off — for a crowd of mostly fellow Republicans — the friendlier climate he has said he wants in the capital.

Afterward, Bush sent approximately 60 nominations for various administration posts to the Senate, including his choices for important vacancies at the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

He was also busy assembling a panel to study the future of Social Security. Former New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., will co-chair the commission, which will examine a plan to allow private investment accounts for retirement.

Other members on the seven-Democrat, seven-Republican commission will include Carolyn Weaver of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, a Washington think tank, and former Minnesota Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., a co-director of the Humphrey Institute Policy Forum at the University of Minnesota.

In all, 193 of 535 members of the House and Senate joined Bush for the lunch, an event he hopes to turn into a tradition. Approximately 50 Democrats showed up but without their two top leaders, Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota and Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

Gephardt had complained over the weekend that Bush has operated with a "my way or the highway" attitude on legislative matters. "We don't talk, we don't negotiate, we don't really collaborate and work together on these policies," he said Sunday.

Need Grant recipients are assigned a faculty adviser and peer mentor.

"It's difficult for a student to fall between the cracks," Manderscheid said.

Puerto Rico native Alberto Marrero, a UI graduate student in the math department, said his professors are much more helpful and concerned with his progress than the professors were at his undergraduate school, Colorado State University. The \$18,000-per-year stipend he receives from the federal grant fully funds his education and allows him to spend most of his time on schoolwork.

"They give me all the support I need to study," he said. "It's a very good deal."

While minorities make up around 40 percent of the U.S. population, they receive less than 2 percent of doctorates in mathematics each year, Muhly said. The disproportionate numbers are one reason he thinks it is important to retain minority students.

"I feel a moral obligation to be involved in that," he said. "I think my colleagues do, too."

Manderscheid said the math department welcomes members from other departments who would like ideas on effective ways to recruit and retain minority students.

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# Hemp Cat skates away from smoking

The store that used to sell smoking accessories will add new sorts of inventory to its shelves.

By Jen Brown  
The Daily Iowan

Adam Engelby says his shop, the Hemp Cat, will still sell some of the old favorites: hemp clothing, incense, candles, T-shirts, tapestries, posters and blacklights. But the coming weeks will show some new items as well, such as Frisbee golf discs and skateboarding accessories.

"It seems like there's a market for it right now," said Engelby, the owner of the Hemp Cat, 114½ E. College St.

Engelby pointed to the new skate park under construction at Terrell Mill Park, across from the Mayflower Residence Hall, as proof that there is a definite local interest in skateboarding.

Matt Eidahl, a program supervisor for junior- and senior-high activities for the Iowa City schools, said he already knew about the demand.

"There's a lot of younger people starting to do it," Eidahl said, adding that the age of skaters ranges from 7-25.

"I think if there's a shop that opens, the business will really grow," he said.

The Hemp Cat will not be the first skate shop in Iowa City. William De Souza opened Revolt, a skate shop and indoor skate park at 1805 Stevens Drive, in September 2000.

"The only thing I find disturbing is why wasn't [the Hemp Cat] always a skate shop? Why is it getting involved now?" De Souza said.

Engelby's answer was simple:

"We have to sell something else." And, he said, there is a market right now for skateboarding and Frisbee golf accessories.

The Hemp Cat formerly sold smoking accessories, but the store was forced to change after it was raided by Drug Enforcement Administration officials and local police in February.

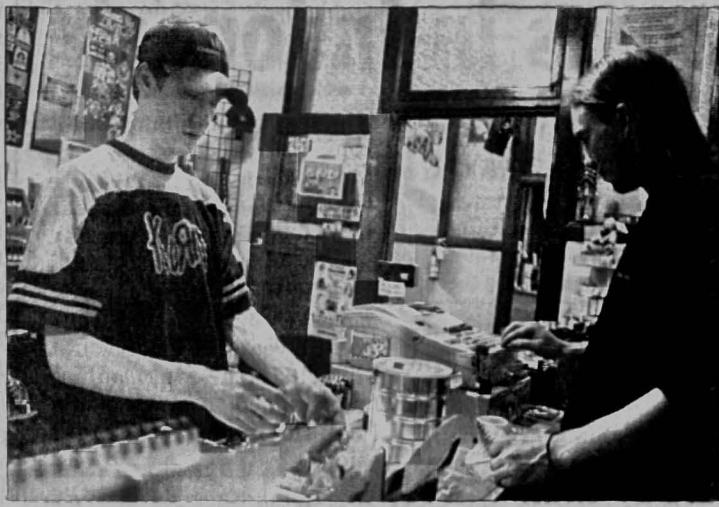
De Souza said he sees the change in inventory as problematic.

"I don't think they're really into it," he said.

De Souza said he does care about skating — something he's done for 20 years.

"It's not a game, and it's not a sport. It's a discipline and a lifestyle. If you're really into it, it shapes your whole life," he said.

De Souza's inventory is currently more extensive than Engelby's. De Souza sells skateboards, shoes, videos, pads, safety gear and replacement parts for boards. As the Hemp Cat gets new stock in, it will concentrate on boards, clothes and shoes initially, possibly upgrading



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Wilton, Iowa, native Cory Sessler buys a lighter from Hemp Cat employee Fred Schnathorst.

ing its stock later, Engelby said.

The Hemp Cat will also sell Frisbee golf discs.

John Castle, the recreation manager at Coralville Reservoir, said that Frisbee golf has been steadily popular in the Iowa City area since the first course was installed in 1980.

The average player is high-school or college-aged, he said.

"Most any time the weather is decent, you can see people out there," said Castle, adding that he has even seen prints in the snow left by die-hard players.

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## Impeachment looms in Indonesia

■ For the second time in three months Parliament rebukes the president.

By Geoff Spencer  
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesia's first freely elected president in nearly 40 years faced possible impeachment after Parliament overwhelmingly censured him Monday for corruption and incompetence.

The rebuke — the second in three months — put intense pressure on President Abdurrahman Wahid to quit and hand over leadership of the world's fourth-most populous nation to his popular vice president, Megawati Sukarnoputri.

Wahid, a respected, nearly blind Islamic cleric, came to power 18 months ago with high hopes of delivering democratic and economic reforms after the rule of former dictator Suharto. But Wahid's support soon faded amid erratic policies, infighting and scandal.

Two censures were required under constitutional rules before lawmakers could pursue impeachment.

Wahid now has a month to respond to allegations that he was involved in two graft scandals. If Parliament rejects his reply, it can ask the People's Consultative Assembly, Indonesia's highest legislative body, to dismiss the president.

"President Wahid is now a lame duck," said Andi Malarangeng, a political analyst and former government policy adviser. "He needs an exit strategy. Resigning would be an honorable thing to do."

Some Wahid aides admitted his administration is in peril, but they held out hopes of that he might cling to power.

"I don't know if he will survive or not," said Defense

Minister Mohammad Mahfud.

There was no immediate response from Wahid, who has denied any wrongdoing and has vowed to serve out his full term, until 2004. He has said moves to oust him are illegal. The 61-year-old leader shut himself in the state palace and listened to music while Parliament met, his aides said.

## Bush favors nuke defense to offense

■ The president wants to couple cuts in nuclear weapons with building a missile-defense system.

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush favors deep cuts in U.S. nuclear weapons to persuade Russia and others that missile defense, not offense, is the way to deal with the most dangerous threats of the 21st century.

Bush is scheduled to outline

his approach to nuclear offense and defense in a speech today at the National Defense University, exactly eight months after then-President Clinton announced he would not move ahead with deploying a national missile defense. Clinton said the technology was not ready.

Bush has often said he would like to reduce the nuclear arsenal to the lowest level possible while still maintaining enough weaponry to deter an aggressor, but he has not said how low he would go.

The president in his speech

would not commit the United States to specific nuclear cuts, a senior administration official said Monday.

Officials also said Bush would not announce a U.S. withdrawal from the Antiballistic Missile treaty, although the administration has made it clear for months that it considers the 1972 treaty a relic and an illegitimate stumbling block to developing effective missile defenses at the earliest possible date.

Rose Gottemoeller, a foreign- and security-policy expert at the Carnegie Endow-

ment for International Peace, said Monday the administration may be considering eliminating the nuclear mission for Air Force bombers such as the B-2 and the B-52. It also is possible that Bush's expected reductions could lead to a reduced nuclear role for the Navy's Trident submarines or for the Air Force's intercontinental-ballistic missile force. Bush is not expected to provide such details in his speech.

The president also has indicated he would take some U.S. nuclear forces off high alert.

### WORLD BRIEFS

#### Estrada backers start confrontational march on Philippine palace

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Backers of ousted President Joseph Estrada ignored warning shots and tear gas as they marched on the presidential palace early today, demanding that his successor resign. At least one protester was reportedly killed.

The protest came hours after President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo said a coup threat against her government had died from lack of support.

Associated Press reporters saw at least seven people who had been wounded by what appeared to be gunfire, and Arroyo's chief of staff, Renato Corona, said he had a report of one policeman dead and scores wounded.

Marchers used a dump truck to break through an initial line of riot police, who dropped their plastic shields and scattered. Volleys of shots later rang out from a second line of officers and again when the crowds reached the palace and tried to force their way into the fenced compound.

#### Israeli foreign minister brings peace effort to U.S., U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres Monday began a four-day visit to the United States to talk with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and U.S. leaders about the prospects for Mideast peace.

His mission was to "start trying to create the ground for future negotiations" between Israelis and the Palestinians, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon told a group of U.S. Jewish leaders in Washington by satellite Monday morning.

Peres was meeting Monday with Anban, Wednesday with Secretary of State Colin Powell and Thursday with President Bush.

In the Mideast, meanwhile, explosions, one near Yasser Arafat's headquarters, killed seven Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank Monday. An eighth Palestinian died in a clash with Israeli soldiers.

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## ISU: RU-486 flap overblown

### RU-486

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general.

"The pill is already offered in town, and no requests have been made about it," she said.

Unlike Ames, which has no facilities that perform abortions, Iowa City has the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., and Planned Parenthood, 850 Orchard St., which both offer such options.

Marc Shulman, ISU's health-center director, disagreed with earlier reports

Monday and said the university hasn't come close to making a final decision about whether to offer the pill.

With all the uproar, Shulman said he doubts whether ISU will further consider distributing the pill.

"We just talked about it; no decisions were made," he said. "We started talking about the pill after it was passed by the FDA as we would any new drug that has been passed."

No plans or timetables have been set in regards to distributing the pill, said John McCarroll, an ISU spokesman.

The school has made no official announcements about this particular pill, he said.

If licensed doctors at the ISU health center agreed to distribute the pill to students, a recommendation for approval would most likely need to be submitted to the vice president for student affairs, who would decide the pill's fate at the school, McCarroll said. Issues that raise a lot of controversy often involve the dean of student affairs in decision-making, he said.

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## Bikini whistleblowers: We're 86'ed

### UNION BAR

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to go back to either of the bars since the incident because she has had other places to go.

Assistant City Attorney Andrew Matthews said banning some of the contestants who spoke out is legal.

"Generally, business owners can admit or deny anyone to their businesses as long as they aren't basing it on cer-

tain reasons such as race or religion," he said.

Matthews said the owners of the bar have leeway on who they want to do business with, and if they feel some of the people aren't proper customers, they can forbid them from coming in.

The bar may lose its liquor license and be forced to pay \$3,000 in fines because of complaints about the bikini contests. It was charged with five counts of indecent exposure, serving alcohol to minors and

providing alcohol to contestants who were already intoxicated. All offenses were allegedly observed by an Iowa City police officer.

The court date for the violations in the bikini contest is set for June 4 in Ankeny, Iowa, where representatives from the bar will appear before an administrative-law judge. The judge will decide what penalties, if any, to impose.

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## Use rainy-day fund, Coleman urges

### COLEMAN

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**Coleman:** We've talked to a lot of students about this, and they've said "Bijou's great. SCOPE's great. But we want things that are a little more off-campus." Old Capitol mall is far enough off the campus. Dean [Phillip] Jones has held forums with students on this. [United Voices for Alcohol Alternatives] said it's really important for students to feel they are getting off-campus.

**DI: Do you think such groups you have met with in the forums are representative of the student population?**

**Coleman:** It's hard. Do they represent the broad spectrum? I don't know. There's a great diversity of opinion, and there's probably a great diversity of practice. We're never going to get a simple voice about anything. And we're probably never even going to get a majority voice.

**DI: Should the state Legislature be tapping its \$500 million "rainy-day fund" to help combat the need for large-scale university budget cuts?**

**Coleman:** This cut should qualify as a rainy day, and I guess I'm disturbed that it hasn't. The idea [when the fund was set up] was to smooth out the business cycles ... There's no point to not using it. What I see that concerns me so much is this kind of erosion — this is the second year here — of support for higher education in the state.

**DI: Is that a result of the leadership in the Legislature holding the university system in low regard?**

**Coleman:** It's not that they don't like us. I think they do like us. But I think that they are under the misconception that we can survive with less state money. And my point is that the state money — even though it only represents about 20 percent of our budget — is crucial. Because if we don't get that 20 percent, we can't get the federal money and the money we generate from outside sources. I would like nothing better than for there to be a reasonable plan to use the rainy-day fund. This is what it was designed for.

**DI: Did you get much campus response to the e-mail you sent out last week explaining the budget cuts and the UI's priorities in dealing with the cuts?**

**Coleman:** I did. All told, I got about 25 or 28 responses.

es. We sent out 35,000, but that's fine. I'm happy to get any response. The overwhelming consensus was that people were happy to get the information. I think there were some specific suggestions, some tongue-in-cheek, some good. But what I want to do is have people feel like we are trying to communicate as much as we can. We're going to take seriously the suggestions people have. In fact, one of the things that we'd like to kind of initiate over the summer is a plan in which people can make suggestions about saving money on the campus, and maybe we can give a little cash reward if the suggestion is adopted.

**DI: What was the most difficult final you ever took in school?**

**Coleman:** I tell you, this is something that I will — I

learned a very good lesson about this, and I never made the mistake again. I was a junior in college, and it was a Quantitative Analysis for Chemistry final. I had fallen behind during the semester and so — and I was procrastinating, as many students do — and so I had decided to stay up all night and study for this final, and that was the largest mistake I ever made. Because after staying up all night, and I went in, and it was like, I could not — I probably did worse on that exam than any other — well, don't ever stay up all night.

**DI: Do you remember what grade you got?**

**Coleman:** Oh, I don't remember what I got, but this was not one of my stellar performances. I will tell you that. I think I passed it.

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## Senate grapples with tax cut

■ Republicans are working to preserve the president's income-tax cuts and keep the other tax cuts.

By Curt Anderson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans are struggling to preserve President Bush's paramount income-tax cuts while still squeezing in such priorities as an estate-tax repeal and marriage-penalty relief.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told reporters Monday that if budget negotiations produce a tax cut ceiling below \$1.3 trillion over 10 years, "you've got a problem with achieving the things that the Congress and the American people support overwhelmingly."

"We may have to ... then look at what would be pulled out," Lott said.

The House backed Bush's full \$1.6 trillion tax cut in its budget plan, but the Senate approved only \$1.2 trillion in its version. The compromise number, expected to emerge this week, is likely to fall between \$1.2 trillion and \$1.4 trillion, not counting an additional tax rebate for this year of between \$60 billion and \$85 billion.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, speaking on CNN's "Moneyline" Monday, said he is hopeful that a tax-relief plan can be completed by June 1.

O'Neill also said he had approved the government's purchase of more paper for checks in case Congress orders a rebate for 2001. The administration and lawmakers are also looking at getting

employers to decrease withheld taxes on paychecks.

"We're running hard, and we're pulling out all the stops to figure out how administratively we can do this," O'Neill said.

White House and congressional Republican budget negotiators are also trying to reach a deal on spending. While Bush proposed holding the growth of many programs to 4 percent next year — a figure affirmed by the House — the Senate approved an 8 percent increase. Bargainers have been discussing a compromise at about 5.2 percent; those talks are continuing.

Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee met privately last week to begin looking at how to fit Bush's four main tax cuts under a lower figure. The priorities, all passed by the House at a cost of just over \$1.5 trillion combined, are across-the-board income-tax cuts, relief from the marriage penalty paid by millions of two-income couples, doubling of the \$500 child credit and abolition of the estate tax by 2011.

"You have to think of every provision being negotiable," said Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

One option being discussed is cutting the top two income-tax rates — now 36 percent and 39.6 percent — to 35 percent, instead of dropping them to 33 percent rate as Bush wants. That would save money and temper Democratic arguments that the president's rate cuts are too generous to the rich, but GOP conservatives would strongly object.

Another option would be leaving some tax cuts until

later, with estate-tax repeal the leading candidate.

Grassley said Monday that the law intended to gradually abolish the tax will itself expire after 10 years — meaning the estate tax would then return in full force.

"I prefer the elimination of it, and I don't consider what the House passed an elimination," he said.

Yet a freestanding estate-tax bill would be subject to all manner of amendments and would require 60 Senate votes to overcome blocking tactics. Many Democrats want to keep the estate tax for the wealthiest heirs but immediately raise exemptions from \$675,000 to \$2 million per individual, helping farmers and small businesses avoid it.

"We can do better than the House-passed bill," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

To further complicate matters, the House this week is poised to pass a 10-year, \$52 billion bill to raise contribution limits to individual retirement accounts and 401(k) plans and enact dozens of other pension law changes. A similar bill is pending in the Senate, and Grassley said it could be added to the main tax package.

Bush has proposed other tax cuts for education, health care and business that are not part of the main discussions. Grassley said some business-related tax cuts could be attached to a measure raising the minimum wage, and other items could be attached to yet another bill extending several tax provisions that expire at the end of this year.

Lott repeated that he and other conservatives want a cut in capital-gains taxes to spur investment.

## UI to use Coke funds for recycling

### RECYCLING

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It will take approximately 10 student volunteers, including members of the UI Environmental Coalition, to operate the program, Klenske said. They will empty the bins, take the material to be recycled, and keep good notes to see what works, he said.

Eventually, Klenske said, he

would like to see the program evolve into a community-service project for student groups.

The university ceased recycling aluminum and plastic in 1997, citing economic reasons. The university had problems when these materials were mixed in with paper products and "contaminated" the load, rendering it unrecyclable and forcing the university to sell it.

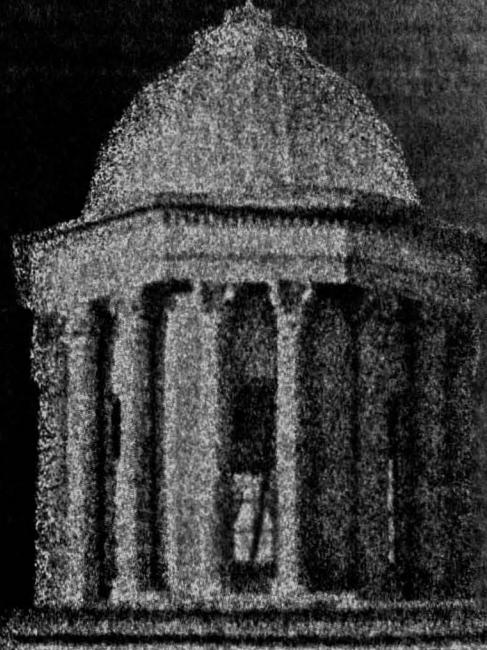
"If people in the pilot don't

use the bins the right way, it becomes so expensive that we won't be able to do it," Coleman said.

The university's current recycling program focuses on paper and cardboard products. Twenty-six percent of the university's total waste stream gets recycled, approximately 1,700 tons a year, according to the Facilities Services Group.

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## EDITORIALS

### FUROR OVER FETUS BILL UNFOUNDED ...

## Safe within their wombs

While most Democrats believe a bill passed in the House on April 25 attempts to infringe on *Roe v. Wade* rights, the Unborn Victims of Violence Act only protects women from having their babies unwillingly taken from them.

The bill, which makes it a federal crime to harm a fetus during an assault on its mother, passed the House by a vote of 252-172. The same bill passed by a similar vote in 1999. However, during Clinton's presidency, he vowed to veto any such bill if it reached him. Bush will undoubtedly support it.

Most Democrats and abortion-rights advocates decry the act as a threat against *Roe v.*

This bill defends a woman's right to protect the child inside her against violent offenders.

*Roe* rights. Currently, this doesn't seem to be the case. This bill stands as an anti-crime measure. A woman who is attacked is, by law, a victim of crime. However, if she had been also carrying a child who died as a result of the attack on her, the child would also be a victim because it was unwillingly taken from her.

When a woman makes the informed decision to have an abortion, she is voluntarily giving up all rights to the child and

its life, but it is her decision. When a woman is beaten so badly that the child inside her dies, no willful decision is made. This bill defends a woman's right to protect the child inside her against violent offenders.

Some worry that by defining a fetus as a person and giving it rights, Republicans are moving closer to undermining a woman's right to abortion. If, in the future, the government moves to eliminate a woman's right to choose, then such concerns will become valid. But for now, the only visible measure of this bill will protect a woman who chooses to keep her child from being violently taken from her.

Amanda Mittelstadt is a *DI* editorial writer.

### TEARING DOWN HISTORY ...

## Protect our local heritage

Iowa City's Old Public Library may be razed to make way for a new apartment and office building with underground parking, the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* reported on April 26.

According to the *Press-Citizen*, James Clark, the owner of AUR Property management, is planning to purchase the old library to build the apartment complex, which would be similar to the one that already exists next door to the library at 315 E. College St. Iowa City's Historic Preservation Commission wants to preserve the old library by having it designated as a historic landmark.

City officials should consider the commission's concerns. Allowing AUR to replace a beautiful old building like the Old

Public Library with another cookie-cutter apartment complex would be a tragedy for downtown Iowa City. Buildings such as the old library, which was built in 1903 with a grant from the Andrew Carnegie Foundation, add character and a historic aura to the downtown area. Without its character, Iowa City would be just the same as any other medium-sized city across the country.

The Old Public Library should not just sit as an idle landmark, however. In order to contribute to the character of

downtown Iowa City, the building must be a living part of the downtown. It could be used as city offices or as a museum, for instance. With its central location and rich history, the Old Public Library has the potential to accommodate progress while honoring history.

The city should recognize this potential and do everything possible to assist the Historic Preservation Commission in its efforts to designate the Old Public Library as a protected landmark. It is every citizen's responsibility to ensure Iowa City retains its unique, historic character for future generations and doesn't become a city of uniform apartments and storefronts.

Ellen Schwarzkopf is a *DI* editorial writer.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### UI law profs deserve appropriate raise

Your April 26 story on the College of Law ("UI Law School hits rocky stretch") gave a clear picture of the challenges facing the College of Law in the current economic environment. I am writing, however, to clarify one point. I was quoted as saying that law faculty could earn \$150,000 in private practice. In fact, the \$150,000 figure is the approximate salary that a highly qualified young lawyer can earn on the national market in her or his third year out of law school. Consequently, when the College of Law is recruiting young lawyers to enter the teaching profession, we are competing against private practice salaries that are higher than the salaries of all but our most senior faculty.

I did not discuss with your reporter the salaries that more-senior faculty could command had they remained in private practice, but those salaries would be well above the \$150,000 figure. Many of our senior faculty came to Iowa from positions with leading law firms in larger cities. Their peers in those firms now earn from \$500,000 to \$1 million a year, and often more than that.

The point is not that teaching salaries should match private-practice salaries — I do not believe that,

nor do my colleagues. The point is that the incredibly high compensation that the most highly qualified young lawyers can earn on the national market has made it increasingly difficult for the UI to recruit and retain top lawyers on its faculty. Luckily for law schools and law students, top young lawyers who enter teaching are often willing to take a substantial salary cut to do so. The problem for the Iowa College of Law is that our salaries for all faculty members, already well below what they could earn in private practice, are increasingly falling behind the faculty salaries offered by other law schools, including law schools well below Iowa in quality and stature.

Jonathan Carlson  
UI professor of law

#### Students should thank Jones for his efforts

UI graduate student Samuel Huskey, and most other UI students, seems to be confused by the mathematics involved in Phillip Jones' proposal regarding Planet X. In his letter to the editor (*DI*, April 30), Huskey argued that students would be paying twice for the Planet X activity packets. Jones plans on using \$50,000 in unspent student fees from previous years to purchase sev-

eral thousand of these activity packets at a discount. These packets will then be sold to student and student organizations at this reduced cost.

It appears that students are paying twice for these packets, but we're not. What Huskey and others who speak before understanding all the facts fail to realize is that students are only paying once. When Jones sells these packets, he gets back the \$50,000 that he gave to Planet X, which he will then put back into the fund from which it came. In essence, Jones is doing students a favor. He is using \$50,000 as a loan so that he may purchase these packets at a price that individuals would be unable to do because he's purchasing in bulk. The money that Jones receives from students when he sells these packets can then be used on other projects.

I am glad that Jones and the UI are working to bring more alcohol alternatives to campus. Many students complain that there's nothing to do downtown at night but go to the bars. It's encouraging to see that the UI is trying to change this. It would be a shame if misistruths, such as the myth that students are paying twice in Jones' proposal, were to stand in the way of improving the lives of UI students.

Sean Iske  
UI junior

### Quoteworthy

This made me mad, because I go to Malone's quite frequently.

— UI freshman Jen Ripka, on being banned from the Union Bar and Malone's after complaining about the controversial bikini contests held in February.

### POLICIES

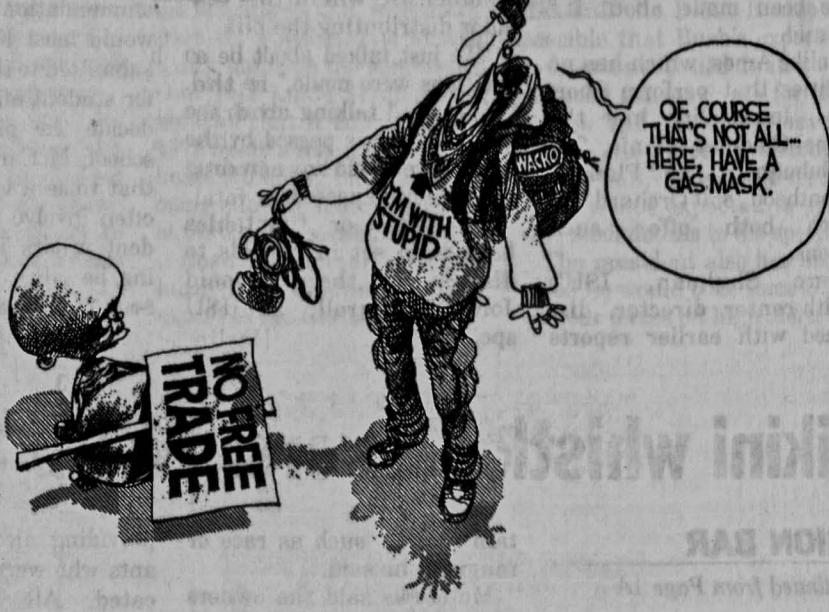
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## Waist-deep in the Big Muddy, and the damn fools said push on

**A**nd then the Vietnam War raised its tortured head again. It just keeps coming back, doesn't it?

Much like slavery or the genocide wreaked upon the American Indians, Americans don't really care to ponder Vietnam or the insanity that this nation inflicted upon that country.

Something about being wrong, I suppose.

Dead wrong.

And spectacularly, 180-degrees so.

But who wants to remember a time when America was the bad guy? There's so much now to be had.

For instance, reruns of "Friends" and reruns of "Seinfeld" and then that upcoming "Survivor" in the Andes where people aren't just voted off the mountain, they're strangled and skewered on a spit and roasted, because there's no food up in the high alpine meadows. Surviving with a 'tude, dude.

Heavens to Betsy — you mean to tell me that some Vietnamese civilians might have died during the Vietnam War?

Say it ain't so, Joe.

I mean, the United States dropped more tons of bombs on Vietnam than

it did on Japan and Germany combined in World War II.

You want to find

some civilian casualties, you might want to start with the B-52 sorties.

And

then maybe you might want to examine the U.S. policy of spraying vast areas of terrain with Agent Orange in order to defoliate the country so the Viet Cong would have no place to hide.

American vets who came in glancing contact with

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## SPOT

*ISU* plans to offer RU-486 (the "abortion pill") at its student-health center. Should the UI follow suit?



"Why not? Choosing a medical option is a safe way rather than doing it some other way."

Chris Smith  
UI senior



"Absolutely. It's about time."

Melanie Mikell  
UI junior



"Yes, definitely. Women should have a choice."

Ron Anderson  
UI senior



"Yes. Absolutely."

Melissa Daykin  
UI sophomore



"For sure. It's a basic woman's right."

Becky Burke  
UI junior

# ARTS

& entertainment



## "Biography: Matthew Broderick"

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A profile of actor Matthew Broderick recalls his career in films and on Broadway.

## Driven will get your heart pumping

Film: *Driven*  
 Director: Remy Harlin  
 Writer: Sylvester Stallone  
 Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Kip Pardue, Til Schweiger and Burt Reynolds  
 Length: 109 minutes  
 Rated: PG-13

Wait a few minutes before getting behind the wheel after you see *Driven*. This action thrill-ride has so much testosterone and adrenaline coursing through it that it makes *Days of Thunder* seem like *Driving Miss Daisy*.

Not that *Driven* is any more original than that 1990 NASCAR "classic." Co-star and screenwriter Sylvester Stallone — yes, that Sylvester Stallone — has written a movie with more clichés than a high-school graduation speech.

There's the upstart rookie named Jimmy Bly (Kip Pardue), whose potential on the racetrack is unlimited, if only he could get his head screwed on straight; his ice-cold, narcissistic nemesis, Beau Brando (Til Schweiger); the washed-up veteran with a checkered past, Joe Tanto (Stallone), who is brought out of retirement to be Jimmy's mentor; the ruthless owner who wants to win at all costs, played by Burt Reynolds; and there's even a blonde bombshell (Estella Warren) who helps stir up a nasty love triangle.



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★★★ out of ★★★★

here for Harlin with *Driven*. He paces himself through the dialogue scenes, which are shot in a fairly standard Hollywood style, then turns it on for the film's rapid-fire race scenes, complete with a pounding soundtrack. At times, it feels as though you are really behind the wheel as the racecars blow through the track at speeds over 200 mph.

Harlin employs just about every editing technique and special effect at his disposal in order to capture the thrill of the race, making only the occasional misstep. In a few instances, the special effects are so obvious and intrusive that it feels like you are watching a Sony PlayStation game.

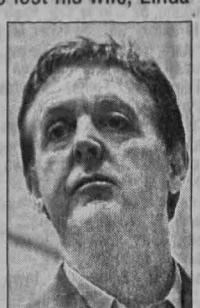
Stallone's script is clunky, featuring some truly awful lines, such as, "You don't know who you are anymore" and "Faith is like a good disease ... it's infectious." I'm not entirely sure what that last line means. Neither will you. But thanks to Harlin's dynamic direction, you won't care.

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### ARTS BRIEF

#### Remembering Linda McCartney

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney, who lost his wife, Linda McCartney, to breast cancer in 1998, says he's comforted by thoughts that her spirit lives on.



McCartney

"After Linda died, I think all of us in the family would hear noises or see things and think, 'That's Linda; that's mom.' And I think in some ways, it's very comforting to think she's still here," McCartney told ABC's "Good Morning America" in an interview that aired Monday.

McCartney said he has been compelled to write poetry since her death, including a poem called "Her Spirit" in which Linda's spirit visits him in the woods in the form of a white squirrel.

"You don't know if it's true. But it's a great thought. And it's an uplifting thought. And so I allow myself to go there," McCartney said.

The ABC interview was the first of a four-part discussion in which McCartney discusses his marriage, his four children and his relationship with Lennon.

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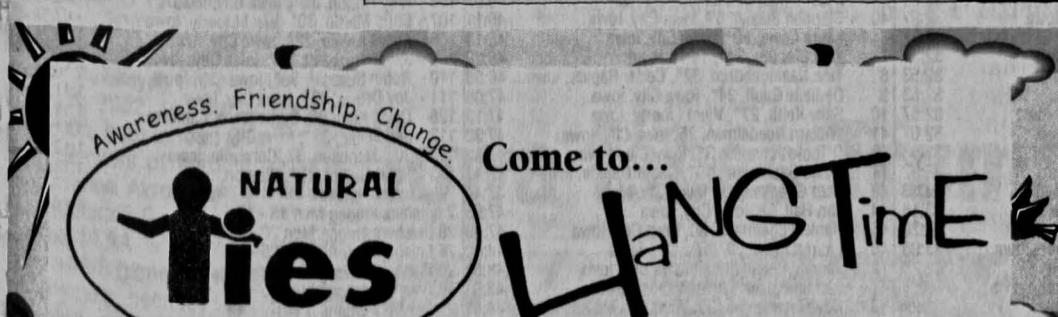
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## San Antonio captures series against Minnesota

■ A 97-84 win over Minnesota propels the Spurs into the second round.

By John Akers  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The San Antonio Spurs needed more than their Twin Towers to eliminate the Minnesota Timberwolves from their first-round series Monday night.

Tim Duncan scored 24 and David Robinson added 21 in the 97-84 victory, but timely 3-pointers by Danny Ferry and Antonio Daniels put the Spurs over the top.

Duncan was just 8-of-23 from the field, and Robinson went to the bench with his fourth foul in the third period. Ferry and Daniels hit four 3-pointers apiece to prove that these Spurs are more than a two-man show.

"We've ridden on Timmy's back all season," Ferry said. "When teams double-team him, we have other guys who

can shoot the ball."

The Spurs, 3-1 winners of the series, also knocked the Wolves out of the first round in 1999, before going on to win the NBA title. They will play the winner of the Dallas-Utah series.

"It doesn't matter who we play," said Duncan, who also had 16 rebounds. "You can say that, and sometimes it does matter. This time, it really doesn't. If Dallas comes back, that could take a lot of them. Utah would be fine, too."

The Wolves lost in the first round for the fifth time in as many seasons. Their 0-5 series record in the playoffs is the worst among all NBA franchises.

"It's getting pretty old," Timberwolves guard Terrell Brandon said. "The fans want something else to happen, and they deserve it."

Robinson came up with a pair of big baskets after Minnesota's Brandon and Anthony Peeler, both scoreless in the first half, hit back-to-back 3-pointers with less than six minutes left to make it 75-

73.

"There was a tough stretch where we got into a slump there," said Robinson, who had 14 rebounds. "Coming back down the floor, I felt pretty good so I put them up there. Finishing out this game means so much to me."

The Spurs outscored the Wolves 22-11 the rest of the way.

"That's vintage NBA playoff basketball right there," the Wolves' LaPhonso Ellis said.

The Wolves' Wally Szczerbiak scored 20 points, giving him 38 over the last two games. He was held to 18 points in the first two games of the series.

Kevin Garnett added 19 points and 15 rebounds, and Brandon finished with 17.

Robinson played the fourth period with four fouls. He picked up his fourth with 4:26 remaining in the third period, and the Spurs leading 63-57.

They took a 71-63 lead into the fourth quarter, with the help of the 3-pointers by Ferry

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Minnesota forward Kevin Garnett, left, goes up for a shot against San Antonio forwards Tim Duncan and Malik Rose Monday.

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7 p.m. Baseball, at Bradley,  
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7 p.m. Baseball, at Illinois-Chicago,  
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## Saturday

1 p.m. Baseball (2), at  
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6 p.m. Softball, vs. Northwestern,  
Pearl Field

5:15 p.m. Men's and women's track,  
Twi-light Invitational,  
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## Sunday

1 p.m. Softball, vs. Northwestern,  
Pearl Field.

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## IOWA BRIEFS

## Iowa adds 12th football game in 2002 and 2003

Iowa has added Akron and Buffalo to its football schedules in 2002 and 2003, when teams will be allowed to play 12 games.

The Hawkeyes will play Akron on Aug. 31, 2002, and Buffalo on Aug. 30, 2003, both in Iowa City. The two are members of the Mid-American Conference. Akron went 6-5 last fall and Buffalo 2-9.

The NCAA is allowing teams to play a 12th game in each of the next two years because of an extra Saturday on the football calendar.

## Gable's daughter to swim at Iowa

Dan Gable will not be the only Gable to be part of Iowa's athletics department.

Molly Gable, daughter of former wrestling coach Dan Gable, has signed a national letter of intent to swim for the Hawkeyes.

Gable, who attends Iowa City High, was named swimmer of the year in the Mississippi Valley Conference last season. She was a district champion in the 100 and swam on a 400 relay team that won a district title.

At the state meet, Gable finished eighth in both the 100 and 500 freestyle.

## Hawkeye golf team still shooting for goal

■ The Iowa women's golf team is looking forward to the future after a disappointing 2001.

By Jeremy Shapiro  
The Daily Iowan

From a purely statistical standpoint, the Iowa women's golf season was just plain ugly.

However, since the beginning, Iowa coaches and golfers knew this season wasn't going to win any beauty contests. It would be filled with ugly double bogies, hideous mistakes and learning experiences.

Although the team spent most of the year at the bottom of the scoreboard, its young golfers quietly started to learn the ins and outs of this frustrating game.

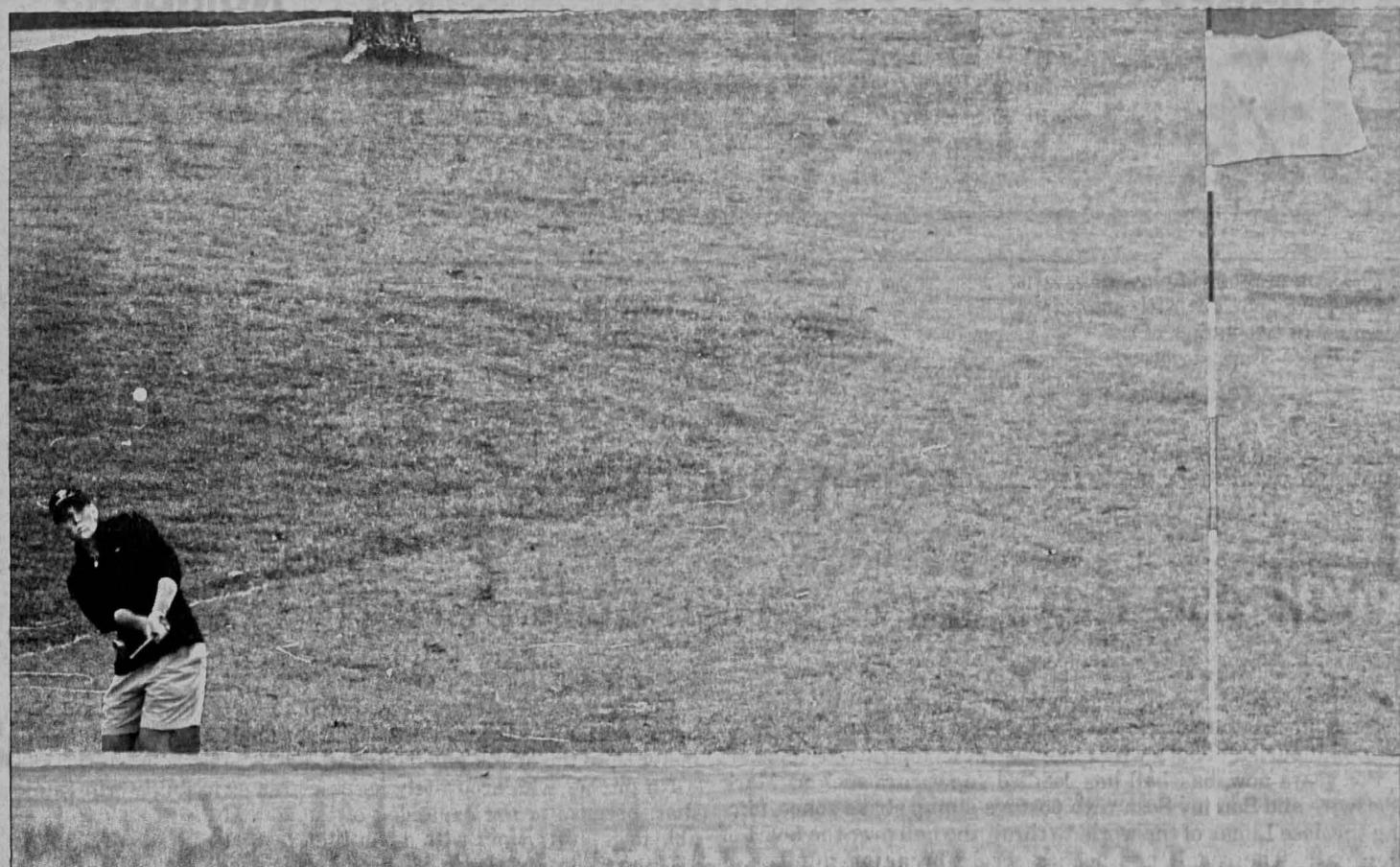
The proof came at Finkbine Golf Course on April 14-15, when Iowa put together a beautiful three rounds of golf.

Approach shots found the greens, putts rolled in, and the team, for perhaps the only time this season, played with confidence.

Sophomore Heather Suhr and freshman Laura Holmes ended their third rounds with stunning eagle putts on the 18th hole.

That euphoria was short-lived, though, as the Hawkeyes crashed back to an unsightly 10th place at the Big Ten championships, ending their season.

"It was disappointing. We worked hard, but the results didn't come," said senior Meghan Spero. "We had such a



Iowa's Heather Suhr chips on to the 18th green during the Hawkeye Invitational on April 15. Suhr is regarded as one of the best returning golfers for the Hawkeyes in 2001-02.

young team, the whole season was a learning experience."

The theme for this year was almost wait till next year. Iowa's quartet of Suhr, Holmes, sophomore Leslie Gumm and freshman Maggie Gabelman made plenty of mistakes but showed plenty of signs of potential.

The good news is the quartet probably has the ability to play golf at a highly competitive level. The bad news is they don't have the tools yet to get there.

"They have a lot to learn about golf," said Iowa coach Diane Thomason, after the Hawks placed 15th out of 16

teams in Indiana on April 8.

"They don't have the shots they need, and that causes problems. They are learning new shots, but it is not the way they've always done it, so they aren't used to them."

This is not to say Iowa is guaranteed a Big Ten title in 2003 (coincidentally, the year

Iowa hosts the Big Ten meet); however, the exciting thing is the Hawkeyes have four athletes with good attitudes, strong work ethics and the potential to be good enough to win the conference.

"They will be good because they are dedicated and have

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## Iowa faces Truman State in final home game



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Jim Reid and the Hawkeyes take on Truman State today at 3 p.m. at Banks Field.

■ The slumping Hawkeyes face the Division II Bulldogs in a non-conference game.

By Todd Brommelkamp  
The Daily Iowan

Small schools such as Truman State seem to bring the worst in the Iowa baseball team.

"They just play the game," catcher Alex Dvorsky said. "We beat ourselves."

The Hawkeyes (16-23) will host the Bulldogs today at 3 p.m. at Duane Banks Field. It will be the final time the Hawkeyes play at home this season before finishing up the final two weeks of the season on the road.

The Bulldogs are a Division II team with a 13-23 record, which

makes this matchup look pretty good for Iowa on paper. However, the Hawkeyes have had problems with lesser-known teams in the past and during this season. They lost a tight 3-2 contest against tiny College of St. Rose over Spring Break and suffered a devastating setback at home to NAIA Mt. Mercy in extra innings on April 12, 9-8.

Truman State appears to be one team the Hawkeyes could be capable of handling. Iowa owns a 6-0-1 record against the Bulldogs in the series, including a 4-1 victory last season in Iowa City.

The Bulldogs seem to be suffering the antithesis of the ailment that has struck the Hawkeyes this season. Whereas Iowa's pitching has held together and the offense has struggled, Truman State's bats have carried the hurlers on their shoulders all season.

As a team, the Bulldogs are hitting just under .300 — .293. Jason Regagnon brings a .366 average to Iowa City along with a team-high nine homers and 33 runs batted in. Five other hitters are over the .300 mark as well, including team leader Matt Wine with a .373 mark.

The problem with the Bulldogs lies in their pitching staff, which has a team ERA of 7.23; six hurlers have allowed an average of nine runs or more per outing.

Dvorsky said the team's final home game would be the perfect time for Iowa to break out of its offensive slump, and today's opponent may just provide the perfect opportunity.

"I'd like to see just a slug fest," he said. "Just cream the ball and score 10 or 12 runs and have fun."

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# April success often leads to October baseball in majors

A high proportion of teams in first place at the start of May go on to the playoffs.

By Josh Dubow  
Associated Press

It's early to start planning for that Cubs-Twins World Series, but some of baseball's surprising starts this season might mean something.

April success has translated very well to October baseball recently. Fifteen of the past 18 teams that held a share of first place entering May went on to make the playoffs.

That's good news for AL East co-leaders Boston and Toronto, as well as the other division leaders: Minnesota, Seattle, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and the Chicago Cubs.

But they aren't buying into the history yet.

"A good start means nothing without a good finish," said Corey Koskie, one of the keys to the Twins' surprising start.

It's been a wild opening month in the majors. Three last-place teams from 2000 — the Twins, Phillies and Cubs — are in first place, while none of last year's NL division winners — Atlanta, St. Louis and San Francisco — are playing above .500.

"We started the season very well, and we're in first place right now, so we don't have any complaints," Philadelphia's Bobby Abreu said. "We just have to keep pushing."

It's even worse for the NL champion Mets, as well as

Oakland and the White Sox — the two teams with the best records in the AL last season. All three of those teams enter May in last place.

"I know everything's going to change," Jose Valentin of the White Sox said. "I think we've got a better team than last year. We've just got to put it together."

They better start soon.

The White Sox were nine games behind Minnesota before the Twins' game Monday night against the Yankees. Oakland ended the month 12 games behind the surprising Mariners.

No team since Detroit in 1987 has finished April more than five games out of first place and ended up in the post-season.

"As far as we're concerned, we're not enjoying it," A's manager Art Howe said. "I know we have a long way to go. If we don't start winning, it could be even longer."

If the season ended today, the playoffs would be filled with misfits.

The Twins had the worst record in the AL last year and haven't finished with a winning record since 1992. The Mariners set an April record with 20 wins despite losing Alex Rodriguez, Ken Griffey Jr. and Randy Johnson in less than three years.

"We just don't feel like we're going to lose," said Mike Cameron, who replaced Griffey in center field before last season. "The way we've been playing, it seems like we can't lose a game. We've had some luck,

but luck comes from being good and we've been good."

The Blue Jays haven't been to the post-season since 1993 and traded 20-game winner David Wells to the White Sox for Mike Sirotka, who won't pitch this year because of a shoulder injury. The Red Sox, behind a patchwork pitching staff, are thriving despite missing Nomar Garciaparra.

The National League might be even stranger.

The Cubs and Phillies were tied with the worst records in baseball last year. The Reds, who are leading the wild card race, haven't gotten a single hit from Griffey. Then there's the dysfunctional Dodgers, who endured Gary Sheffield's spring holdout and general manager Kevin Malone's forced resignation.

"It's only a distraction when you're off the field," closer Jeff Shaw said of Malone's resignation. "The only things these 25 guys in this room and the coaching staff are concerning ourselves with is what we do when we take the field. Then all that 'distraction' stuff goes out the window."

Maybe all of these surprises are fitting considering that it's the 10-year anniversary of the worst-to-first World Series, when Minnesota beat Atlanta in seven games.

Could there be another worst-to-first story for the Twins?

"Shhh. Don't even talk about that," closer LaTroy Hawkins said. "Cleveland gets hot, Chicago gets hot. It's way too early."

Or is it?

## White Sox going from first to worst

The defending AL Central champions are struggling to catch fire despite a bolstered lineup.

By Nancy Armour  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — On paper, the Chicago White Sox are even better than the team that ran away with the AL Central last season.

They returned almost the entire squad. They kept Jose Valentin and his bat, but addressed his defensive weaknesses by adding Royce Clayton. They gave their promising young pitchers a boost by signing Sandy Alomar Jr., one of the savviest catchers around.

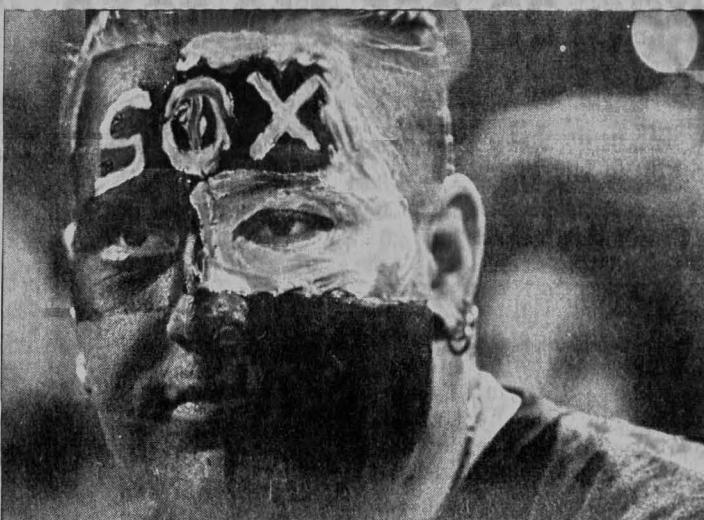
And desperate for an ace, they got none other than David Wells, whose jaw-dropping stats are matched only by his colorful personality.

Yet one month into the season, the White Sox are struggling. Badly. At 8-15, they're already nine games back in the AL Central.

"Last year, everything was going our way," Valentin said. This year, it seems everything is going against you. We throw everything we have out there, and nothing is going right.

"I don't know why it's been so difficult. I just can't explain it."

Granted, it's early, and one solid winning streak can get the White Sox right back in the mix. But in the last three years, 15 of the 18 playoff teams had a share of first place on May 1.



An unidentified Chicago White Sox fan sits quietly in the stands near the end of the Seattle Mariners' victory over the White Sox April 27.

Ted S. Warren/Associated Press

No team since the 1987 Detroit Tigers has finished April more than five games out of first place and made the playoffs.

And just look at last year's White Sox. They went 17-8 in April, kickstarting their run to the division title. Throw in their 20-7 record in June, and the White Sox were so far ahead at the All-Star break no one could catch them.

This isn't the way we drew it up," general manager Kenny Williams said. "We're struggling, obviously. But if this stretch happened in the middle of the season, maybe it wouldn't be so noticeable.

"There's a reason that you play 162 games. You have to be

mindful of that and know you can't win a pennant in April. But you better be careful

because you might lose it."

So what's wrong with the White Sox? It starts with their offense. Chicago led the majors with 978 runs scored last year, and Valentin, Magglio Ordonez and Frank Thomas all had career years at the plate.

This year, the White Sox are scuffling along, hitting a paltry .256. They've scored 102 runs, compared with a major league record 181 last season.

Thomas (.221) and Ordonez (.250) are struggling, and both were benched last week as manager Jerry Manuel tried to jumpstart his offense. Clayton is hitting just .125, and is getting booed by Comiskey Park fans.

"It's just a matter of time before guys start hitting," Manuel said. "I expect as cold as they are, they'll (get) just as hot."

## Michigan state trooper finds track star in unlikely place

Marurice Burton, who doubles as a track coach, found Quincy Roberts while on a chase.

Associated Press

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. — State trooper Marurice Burton is always looking for good runners for his high school track team. He just doesn't usually find them while on the job.

Burton, the coach at Benton

Harbor High, remembers when he first saw Quincy Roberts run three years ago.

"We were on call checking out some kids messing around a store," Burton told the *Herald-Palladium*. "Our kids run when they see the police. I saw a kid running away, and I knew he should be running track."

Burton persuaded him to go out for junior varsity football and track.

Roberts, now a senior, had back-to-back times of 10.4 sec-

onds in the 100 meters last week — tops in the state this season.

"God has blessed Quincy with speed and quickness," Burton said.

Roberts, who has four older brothers who served time in prison, is now thinking about college.

"He wasn't exactly headed down the right road in life," Burton said. "But since he started running track three years ago, he hasn't been in any trouble."

## Riley says he deserves criticism

Pat Riley said he is responsible for the Heat's meltdown in the NBA Playoffs.

By Steven Wine  
Associated Press

MIAMI — It's a somber rite of spring: Pat Riley meets one final time with his team and then with the media, trying to explain what went wrong for the Miami Heat.

When Riley renewed the ritual

Monday, the lines in his face

were deeper, the gray in his hair more pronounced and the self-assessment harsher than ever before. That comes from losing to a lower-seeded playoff team each of the past four years.

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## Sabres salvage Game 3 in Pittsburgh

■ Three third-period goals propel Buffalo in a must-win game.

**By Alan Robinson**  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — So the Buffalo Sabres do have some offense — and the Pittsburgh Penguins don't have nearly as much as they thought without the injured Jaromir Jagr.

Jason Woolley's tip-in midway through the third period broke a tie, and the Sabres rediscovered their offense to avoid going down three games, beating the Penguins, 4-1, Monday night.

The Sabres trailed 2-0 in the series and 1-0 in the second period until solving rookie goaltender Johan Hedberg twice in the third period. They added an empty-net goal in the final minute.

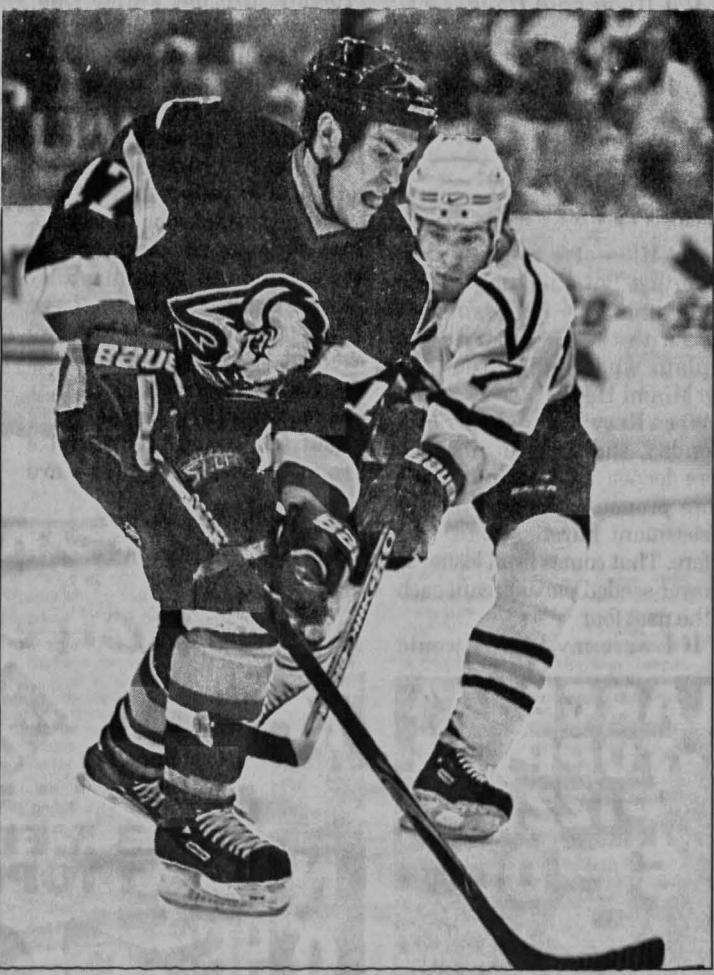
The Sabres had scored on only 1 of 64 shots before finally coming alive against Hedberg, the former Manitoba Moose goalie who was cheered on by thousands of fans wearing golden foam moose antlers in his honor.

"We did what they did to us," said Doug Gilmour, who assisted on the decisive goal. "When they came into our building, they waited and waited, and when they had some chances they capitalized. We had to be patient, too."

Curtis Brown tied it at 13:04 of the second period, and goalie Dominik Hasek shut down Pittsburgh's ineffective offense before Woolley, a former Penguins player, got the go-ahead goal at 9:51.

Miroslav Satan carried the puck into the Penguins end, shot and missed, but grabbed his own rebound, allowing Gilmour to steer the puck from behind the net to an open Woolley at the right side of the crease. It was Woolley's first playoff goal since June 8, 1999, during the Stanley Cup finals in Dallas and gave Buffalo its first lead of the series.

"The third game had to come our way, if it doesn't we're in a



Keith Srakocic/Associated Press

Buffalo's J.P. Dumont tries to get around Pittsburgh's Andrew Ference in the first period Monday.

lot of trouble and we know that," Woolley said. "I think you have to give our guys credit for not trying to force the envelope. We were able to put aside the thought that losing this game would put us in deep trouble."

Satan prevented any Penguins comeback with a wrap-around goal at 13:03 off a rebound after Maxim Afinogenov faked defenseman Darius Kasparaitis off his skates with a drive to the net.

James Patrick added an empty-net goal to make it 4-1.

The Penguins' offense clearly badly missed Jagr, the five-time NHL scoring champion who sat out his second successive game with a shoulder or rotator cuff problem. Pittsburgh also was without Josef Beranek (arm), who effectively

replaced Jagr in Game 2.

With the seldom-used Rene Corbet unable to make up Jagr's missing offense on the Mario Lemieux line, the Penguins were held to 20 shots, 12 after the first period.

"Any time you're missing your best player, it's going to hurt," said Lemieux, who was held scoreless. "He'll be back when he's back."

The Penguins hope it will be for Game 4 Wednesday night in Pittsburgh, where the Penguins had been 8-1-3 against Buffalo since 1996 — with the only victory coming Dec. 2 — until Monday.

"In Philadelphia (in the first round), we won the two games there and if we are to have a chance in this series, I think we have to do the same thing here," Satan said.

## Texas track playing blame game

■ CART faces uncertain future at Texas speedway

**By Stephen Hawkins**  
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — CART faces an uncertain future at Texas Motor Speedway after calling off its inaugural race at the track because drivers got dizzy in practice.

The organization also faces many questions, such as: Why didn't it know until Sunday that the high-banked track was unsafe for drivers going more than 230 mph?

CART didn't conduct open testing, so was unaware of the physical strain on drivers going full speed. Only after drivers spent nearly four hours on the track together over two days of practice did officials realize the problem.

"The bottom-line point is CART should have known," said Eddie Gossage, Texas Motor Speedway general manager. "It should have been tested months and months and months ago."

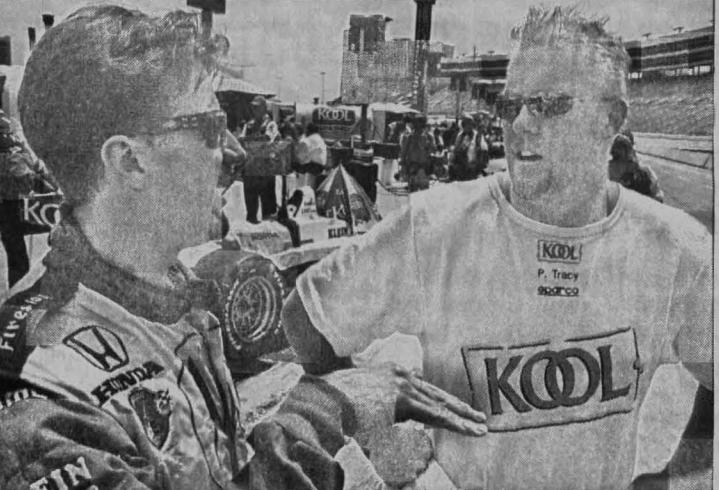
In letters and faxes to CART officials months before the event, Gossage had questioned whether the extreme speeds would be safe. He said he had been assured CART was ready to race at his track.

CART officials based their evaluation of the track on testing by several individual teams.

"We followed the testing that was done and the fastest speed by anyone was in the mid-220s," said Kirk Russell, CART's chief steward. "We used that as a baseline to move ahead."

Kenny Brack averaged 216-220 mph in testing last December. He earned the pole with a qualifying run of 233.447 Saturday, the same day four drivers broke the 236 barrier in practice.

Speedway and CART officials, including Gossage and CART President Joe Heitzler, met Monday to discuss the status of their three-year contract signed last July. They have not



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CART drivers Michael Andretti and Paul Tracy talk about the 24-degree banking track at Texas Motor Speedway on April 28.

decided when or if the Firestone Firehawk 600 will be run, or whether CART will ever hold an event at the speedway.

"This is something that we didn't even think about happening," said Michael Andretti, CART's winningest active driver with 40 victories. "There are people that I know were not in favor of coming here, but it wasn't for this reason. This is a different reason this is a physical reason."

CART called off the race after 21 of 25 drivers experienced vertigo and other symptoms because of gravitational forces.

Dr. Steve Olvey, CART's medical director, said symptoms would have been exaggerated during a 250-lap race on an 80-degree day and drivers might have even lost consciousness.

"This is uncharted territory," Olvey said. "We really couldn't send drivers in a situation that is totally unknown."

The combination of speed and 24-degree banking at the 1 1/2-mile track subjected drivers to G forces of up to 5 1/2 for 18 of the 22 seconds it took to complete a lap. A range in the 3s is considered normal on most tracks.

This was the first safety-related postponement by CART since 1985, when tire

concerns delayed a race at Michigan International Speedway for six days. Never before, however, had a race been postponed on the day of the event because of safety concerns.

But Russell said CART never had the opportunity to do a large-scale test because teams had scheduling conflicts. Other testing, the steward insisted, provided no reason for concern.

Andretti said there would have been no way to simulate what drivers experience during a race.

"When we were all out there, there was so much air moving and we were still going very, very fast," Andretti said. "You can't simulate 20-something cars in a race."

There are few additional changes that could be made to the track. At the request of CART, several areas on the racing surface were smoothed out and a wall has been added just inside the pit lane.

There would have to be modifications made to slow down the cars. Olvey says that CART could run races safely on the track at around 225 mph.

"Over 225 mph, somewhere in there is a threshold where it becomes an issue," the doctor said. "We are riding on a threshold or right on this edge that we don't want to go beyond."

## Songandaprayer helps Bobby Hurley fill competitive void

■ Bobby Hurley's horse will run in the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

**By Beth Harris**  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bobby Hurley rested his arms on the wooden rail of the clocker's stand and gazed out at horses working in the early morning sunshine.

His view included the empty infield and long grandstand of Churchill Downs, where about 140,000 fans are expected for Saturday's 127th Kentucky Derby.

"I was looking at the Twin Spires for the first time," he said. "It was exciting."

The former Duke basketball star expects to feel another jolt watching Songandaprayer, the horse he owns, parade to the starting gate for the 1 1/4-mile race.

"Just seeing everyone on the backside in the morning, there's nothing like it," he said. "This is a huge event. It's going to build as the week goes on."

With the gawkers following favorite Point Given's workout, Hurley was able to walk alone Monday on his way to visit Songandaprayer.

"When we bought him, we had intentions of great things for him, but no matter what, it's still hard to believe you can make it this far," he said.

Hurley compared the excitement of winning consecutive NCAA championships in 1991 and '92 to watching Songandaprayer win races.



Ed Reinke/Associated Press

Owner Bobby Hurley looks on as trainer John Dowd holds Kentucky Derby hopeful Songandaprayer Monday.

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He lost some luster with a fifth-place finish in the Florida Derby, but then rebounded to finish second in the Blue Grass Stakes on April 14.

"We're not one of the favorites," Hurley said. "I like being a long shot more."

That label fit Hurley's basketball career. Skeptics questioned his ability to play in high school and college. He silenced them by earning All-American honors as Duke's point guard.

"He's like that too," Hurley said of Songandaprayer. "A lot of people don't expect that he can do this."

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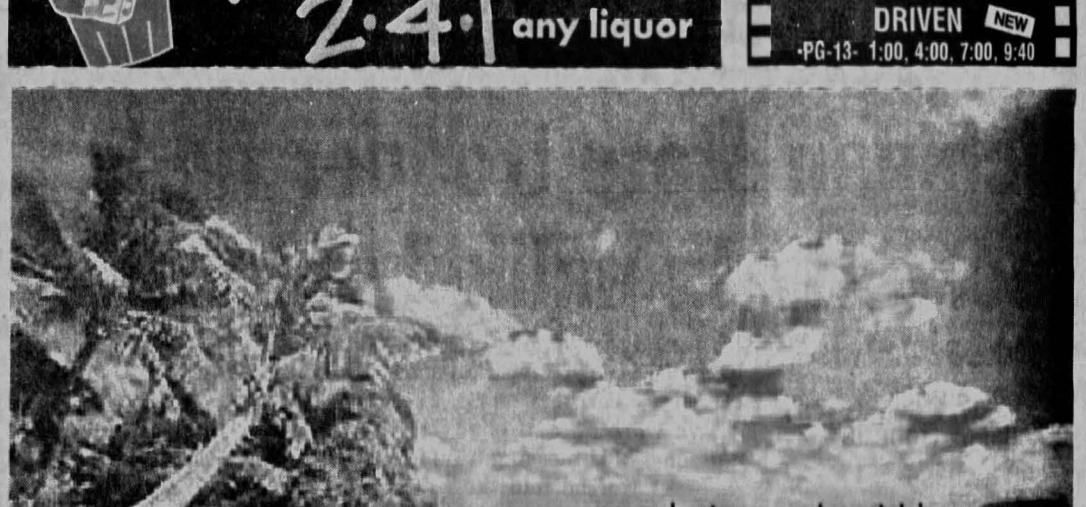
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Wilson to put Baltimore ahead for good.

Mora's two-run drive sparked a three-

run second inning that made it 4-0.

Roberts (4-0), forced into the rotation

after Sidney Ponson went on the

disabled list two weeks ago, allowed

three runs on four hits in six innings.

The right-hander is 3-0 with a 2.37 ERA

in his three starts, defeating Tampa Bay

twice and winning in Detroit.

Roberts didn't pitch in the majors

last year and was signed as a minor

league free agent in November. He has

accounted for one-third of the Orioles'

12 wins this season.

Chad Paronto pitched two scoreless

innings and Ryan Kohlmeier worked the

ninth for his fifth save.

Jose Guillen drove in two runs and Ben

Grieve had two hits and scored twice

for the Devil Rays, whose 8-18 record

is the worst in the majors.

Good riddance to Mike Sweeney,"

Toronto manager Buck Martinez said.

"We just can't figure out Sweeney. We

tried every approach."

In seven games against the Jays, Sweeney went 13-for-27, a .481 pace, with 10 extra base hits and eight RBIs. For the season, he is batting .292.

The game was originally scheduled

for April 12, but it was postponed

when chunks of SkyDome's roof fell

to the ground in left field.

Monday was supposed to be a day off

for both teams.

"I'd much rather be at home listening

to tunes and laying on my hammock

in the backyard," Sweeney said. "But if

we had to play a game today, and come

to a different country, and travel 2,000

miles to do it, I'm glad we came here

and got a win. It would be really dis-

appointing to come all this way, lose an

off day, and get beat."

Orioles 5, Devil Rays 3

BALTIMORE — Brady Anderson and Melvin Mora homered, and Willis Roberts won his third straight start as the Baltimore Orioles beat Tampa Bay, 5-3, Monday night.

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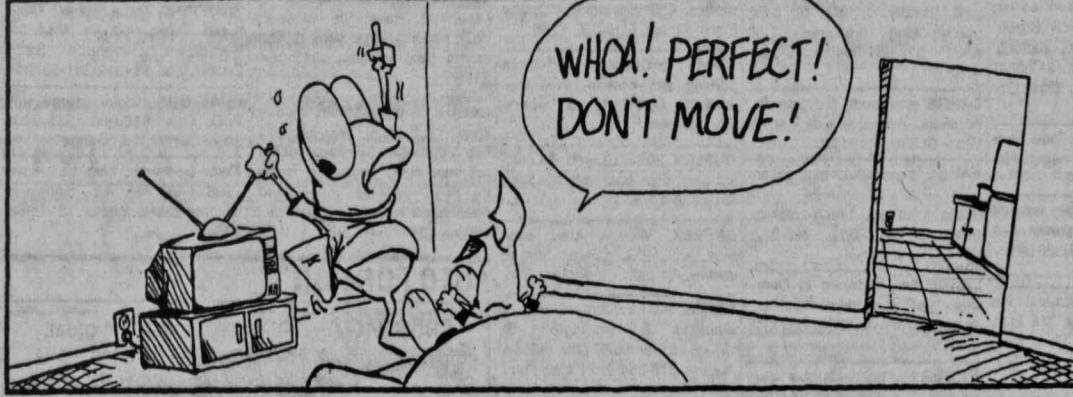
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HIST 31 Black Sheep Squad	History's Mysteries	Battle History/Navy	Combat: Jeeps	Tales of the Gun	History's Mysteries						
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TNT 41 The Pretender	Rocky IV (PG, '85) ** (Sylvester Stallone)	Cobra (R, '86) * (Sylvester Stallone)	Cobra (R, '86) * (Sylvester Stallone)	F.I.S.T. (PG, '78) **							
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MTV 43 MTV Ultra Sound	Carmen Real	Real	Real	Real News	Tom Green	T. Green T. Green					
VH1 43 Shake, Rattle & Roll	Behind the Music	Janet Jackson	Bands on the Run	Name ...	Behind the Music	Music					
A&E 44 Law & Order: Virus	Biography	Investigative Report	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM 45 Animals	Thor. Total Zoo	Keepers Parklife	Vets Wild/Set	Thor. Total Zoo	Keepers Parklife						
USA 46 JAG	Nash Bridges	Milk Money (PG-13, '94) *		Martin Martin	Baywatch						
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO 47 Wild Wild West (5:30) (PG-13)	61 (01) (Thomas Jane, Barry Pepper)	The Sopranos	D. Miller	Moulin ...							
DIS 48 Hounded (01) ** (Tabi Mowry)	Angels in the Attic (7:45) (98)	It Runs in the Family (9:20)	Zorro	Mickey							
MAX 49 Go (5:15) (R, '99)	The Confession (R, '99) (Alec Baldwin)	Double Impact (R, '91) **	Power Play (R, '99)								
STARZ 50 Strictly Business	Outside Providence (R, '99) **	Psycho (R, '98) ** (Vince Vaughn)	Supercop 2 (10:45)								
SHOW 51 Throw Momma ...	Stir of Echoes (R, '99) *** (Kevin Bacon)	Resurrection Blvd.	Queer as Folk								

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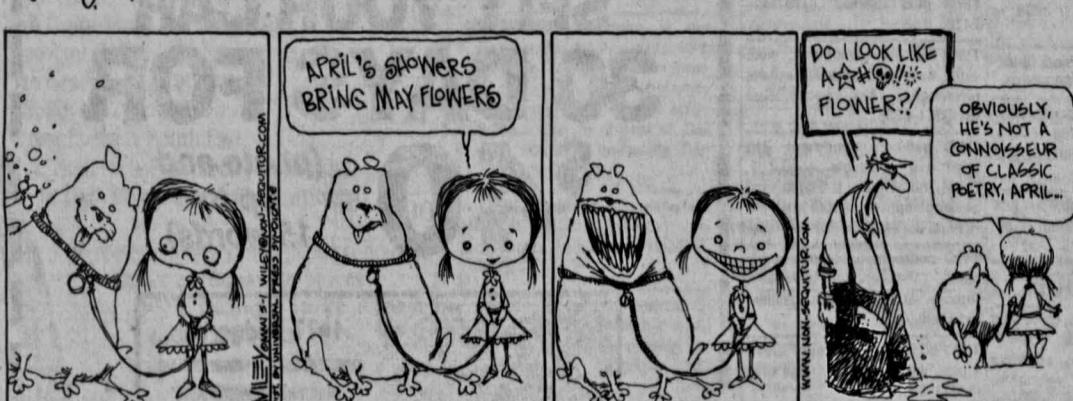
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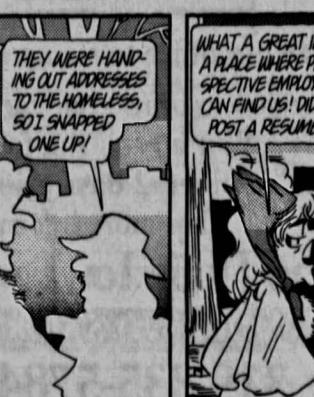
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## calendar

Fifth Semester Seminar, "Resolving the Molecular Basis for Defective Ion Channel Regulation by Mutants of Paramecium Calmodulin," Wendy Van Scoc, today at 12:30 p.m., Auditorium 2, Bowen Science Building.

Cosmology Seminar, "Cosmology with D-Fields," Takeshi Yasuda, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

Department Seminar, "Molecular Mechanisms that Regulate Cell Fate During Early Xenopus Development," today at 2:30 p.m., Room 1-561, Bowen Science Building.

"Language Dinner," today at 5:15 p.m., Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

"International Women's General Meeting and Potluck," today at 6:30 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 305 Myrtle St.

Iowa New Play Festival, *Urgent Fury*, by Allison Moore, today at 1:30 p.m., Cosmo Catalano Acting Studio.

"Live From Prairie Lights Series: Neal Bowers, fiction," today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

## horoscopes

Tuesday, May 1, 2001

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Focus on yourself. You can make changes that will not only improve your looks but also raise your self-esteem and bring you needed confidence. It's time to start looking for that new position.**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You can finish your work if you take it home with you or if you finish it at work like you're supposed to. Your family may be disappointed if you don't have time for them. Appear them with shallow promises that you might be able to keep. Organize your weekend well so that you can satisfy everyone.**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): The chance to talk with individuals who can help you achieve your goals is present, so talk to them. Sudden infatuations are likely to take place at events. Don't let a fling interfere with your advancement. Rise above those filings.**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Added responsibilities will be burdensome, so shirk the ones that aren't absolutely necessary. You will have to try to get other relatives to pitch in with your special project. Your personal partner may not care to cooperate. Question how solid this union really is.**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Try not to be too dramatic, or your mate may take off without you for the day. You're creating your own trouble. Be a giver, not a taker. Your excessive nature is part of the problem.**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's back to the drawing board. You will have second thoughts about your direction. Think twice before changing your direction. Expand

your knowledge and move into a more satisfying position.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't take on too much. Pamper yourself, not others. Be a taker, not a giver. Educational pursuits will be to your benefit. Go