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The hazards of spring - by Nick Narigo

· Singed eyebrows from an overzealous bar becue flare up.

· Wounded pride when you realize your skirt from last year doesn't fit anymore.

· Mild hallucina tions from the on bottle of bleach you used to complete all of your spring cleaning needs.

· Pulled hammy from the mad rush while looking for your mitt for the first game of catch.

· A rash under your nose because of seasonal allergies, you run out of Kleenex and started using printer paper.

· Disorientation, because you went ahead and wore that skirt from last year, and nov you've gone and cut off your circulation.

· Freakin' bugs, man.

• Ink poisoning, because you still haven't washed off your roommate's hilarious April Fools' joke.

· Brain clot, because you're sitting there trying to pay attention in class while everyone else is outside having fun.

 A mild stroke from when you woke up and realized you forgot to set your clock ahead.

 Dehydration, because despite what Uncle Carl told you, beer is not a substitute for water.

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SEXUAL-ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH | Vigil for Jetseta Gage

'It's a lot more prevalent here than people think. Here in Iowa City, people aren't aware how much it goes on.' - Shaena Stille, a UI graduate student who is completing a practicum with RVAP



Members of the community gather in front of Clapp Recital Hall on Monday evening in memory of 10-year-old Jetseta Gage of Cedar Rapids, who was killed last month. A convicted sex offender has been charged in the slaying.

IGILANT AGAINST ABUSE

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program announces the formation of MOTHER GRIZZLIES, a community group that will offer free treatment and relapse-prevention therapy to sex offenders

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER

THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program introduced a new community group that hopes to combat sexual abuse against children at a Monday evening vigil dedicated to homicide victim Jetseta Gage.

The newly founded Mother Grizzlies will offer free treatment

and relapse-prevention counseling to sex offenders as a way to supplement the therapy they sometimes receive in prisons,

which RVAP Executive Director Karla Miller called "woefully underfunded." The vigil was part of Sexual Assault Awareness

"The Jetseta Gage kidnapping and murder really highlighted the dangers," Miller said. "There were a lot of people

who had questions."

Gage, a 10-year-old Cedar Rapids girl who authorities suspect was killed last month by a registered sex offender, sparked questions of parental

responsibility, Miller said. She and other RVAP members want to turn the spotlight away from victims and their families and onto the sex offenders in order to educate

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SEXUAL ABUSE

The group wants to help sex offenders seek treatment outside of what is offered in prison, which RVAP **Executive Director Karla Miller** called "woefully underfunded."

. In 8 out of 10 cases of child sexual abuse, the victim knows the offender

· One in five adult women report being sexually abused as children Of the 411 sex offenders in Johnson County, 298 are currently incarcerated

POPE JOHN PAUL II | 1920-2005



Pier Paolo Cito/Associated Press The body of late Pope John Paul II lies inside St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican on Monday.

Thousands pay respects to pope

BY WILLIAM J. KOLE AND MARTA FALCONI

VATICAN CITY — Falling silent, whispering the rosary, and clasping their hands, tens of thousands of pilgrims paid their final respects to Pope John Paul II on Monday after his body was carried on a crimson platform to St. Peter's Basilica.

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PULITZER PRIZE

UI's Robinson snares Pulitzer

Robinson joins acting Director James McPherson as current Writers' Workshop faculty members with Pulitzer Prizes in fiction; she is one of the 26 workshop writers who have won the prestigious award

BY TRACI FINCH THE DAILY IOWAN

Add Writers' Workshop Professor Marilynne Robinson to the list of 40 UI faculty members and alumni who have been awarded Pulitzer Prizes 26 of whom were writers from the

Writers' Workshop. Robinson, 61, was announced Monday as the winner of the 2005

Pulitzer Prize in fiction for her novel Gilead, a piece dealing with the experiences of a small-town, third-generation Iowa minister. Her first novel, Housekeeping, was a finalist for the prize more than 20 years ago.

"[The award] means we're authentic," said James McPherson, the Writers' Workshop acting director. He said the award comes at the best possible time, just after the legendary Frank Conroy stepped down as director. "I'm very happy for her. She deserves it."

Robinson did not return several phone calls or e-mails.

Gilead was also a finalist for the PEN/Faulkner Award, and it won the Book Critics' Circle Award. The Washington Post described the novel as "so serenely beautiful and written in a prose so gravely measured and thoughtful that one feels touched with grace just to read it."

Written in the form of a letter from an older father to his younger son, Gilead describes the harsh conditions of the small-town Midwest, the death of his first wife and son, and personal resentment.

Robinson reportedly thought of the topic while writing a poem from the perspective of an elderly preacher GILEAD and finished the book in two years.

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MORE PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS. 5A

UI EYES REVAMPING **COURSE** NUMBERS

The \$1.5 million plan will make transcripts more user-friendly

BY DREW KERR

Sweeping changes in course tags could be seen as soon as December 2006, as the UI Registrar's Office tackles the laborious process of renumbering every class the university offers.

Doing so, officials said, would put the UI even with its peers and produce more reader-friendly transcripts for graduate schools and prospective employers.

Though the process is still in "discussion mode," departments across campus have already begun to brace themselves for the change, which could be completed next year, Registrar Larry Lockwood said, adding the discussion about a new system began in 1987.

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KRUI plays guinea pig for UI class project

Students in Media Management class compete against each other to develop the most successful business plan

> BY SAM EDSILL THE DAILY IOWAN

The scenario sounds like it was copied from network television: Three teams of budding entrepreneurs locked in competition, a business looking for a fresh perspective, and a high-stakes showdown - yes, in a boardroom. Just don't expect any poofy comb-over hairstyles.

Welcome to UI journalism visiting instructor Charles Munro's Media Management class

"It's kind of like "The Apprentice,' except I came up with it long before Donald Trump did," Munro said. Munro, who has taught Media Management for several years, organizes a competitive final project each semester that pits teams of students against each other to develop the best proposal for an agreedupon new media business.

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UI juniors Roxie Speth and Jeff Glade DJ in the KRUI studio on Monday afternoon. This semester, a mediamanagement class is researching why students listen to the station.

SWEET CAROLINA

Roy Williams no longer has to answer that doggone question.



PRISON PROTEST

Iraqi prisoners protest their treatment by U.S. military.

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2005 Pulitzer

You can call workshop faculty member Dean Young a surrealist, but he'll think it's boring. 7A

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Forced move upsets apt. residents

BY SAMANTHA HART THE DAILY IOWAN

Residents of the Cedarwood apartment complex will soon pack up their belongings and look for a new place to call home.

On March 31, residents learned that SouthGate Property Management had purchased the Broadway apartment complex and was terminating the leases. Residents in the 64unit complex had month-tomonth leases with Newbury Management Co.

A \$2 million renovation on the three buildings that make up Cedarwood will begin May 1. SouthGate Vice President Terry Morrow said the property-management group has planned extensive interior and exterior renovations.

Cedarwood residents of were well aware they had month-tomonth leases, Morrow said. SouthGate has offered apartment applications to residents for similar properties on Broadway and has given them a list of other rentable property in Iowa

We offer the same rental rates, same security deposits, and it's in the same area, so they do not have to change their children's school districts," Morrow said.

But residents are still angered about being forced to

"Everybody's upset," said Jerry Manning, a seven-month resident of Cedarwood who receives Section 8 vouchers, or low-income housing supplements, from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Manning moved his family to



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Children play outside the 2100 and 2110 buildings of the Cedarwood apartment complex on Broadway Street. Residents of the buildings must move following SouthGate Property Management's purchase of the complex. The developer is planning to renovate the facility.

Iowa City from Mississippi so his young son could receive treatment at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"We came here for better doctors at the university," he said while glancing at his young son who suffers from cerebral palsy. Manning and his family have found a new place to call home at the Villa Garden properties across the street.

"Four of the eight residents from Cedarwood with the Section 8 vouchers have already signed with Villa Gardens," said

Steve Rackis, Iowa City's housing authority director.

The Section 8 vouchers provided by HUD requires participants to earn no more than 50 percent of an area's median income, and a household must meet family composition and income requirements.

Another Section 8 voucher carrier, Philinda Carter, moved to Cedarwood in February.

Carter, who is nine months pregnant, is furious with the switch of management.

"I came for a better place to

raise a child," she said. "I'm sad and angry - I don't under-

Cedarwood resident Lynn Gray, who stood next to Carter, chimed in with anger, "I ain't got no job, I have four kids, I'm paying rent and child support, what am I supposed to do?

As for Carter, who has not yet found a new apartment, "They're gonna have to lock a pregnant woman up, because I'm not leaving."

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Single-car crash kills driver

A single-car crash resulted in a fatality Monday evening after a driver apparently lost control of the vehicle, Iowa City police said.

Shortly after 7 p.m., emergency personnel arrived on the scene at Highway 218 near Rohret Road. They found a lone car overturned in the median.

Lt. Jim Steffen said the midsized vehicle likely "lost control, went into the median, and then hit the

guardrail." He could not specify i the driver was male or female pending notification of the family which he said would probably occur today. The driver was taken to U

Hospitals and Clinics and was later pronounced dead "I'm not really sure what the

Night Production Manager:

specific injuries were that caused the death," Steffen said. He said there was no indication

that alcohol was a factor in th

- by Traci Finch

CITY

2 still hospitalized after collision

The drivers of two cars that collided at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Ruppert Road on Sunday afternoon were still hospitalized for their injuries Monday. Roy Linnell, 76, is in stable condi-

tion at UI Hospitals and Clinics after suffering internal injuries, and Joshua Hohmann, 25, sustained two broken legs, each man's family reported. Hohmann was driving a Dodge

Neon southbound on Riverside Drive when Roy Linnell's Ford Explorer pulled out in front of him from Ruppert Road, preliminary police investigations indicate.

The Neon hit the driver's door of

Linnell's vehicle, sending him to the hospital with neck and spleen injuries, said Todd Linnell, a relative of the Atalissa, Iowa, resident.

"We'll know more in the next 24 hours, but right now, he's just hanging in there," Todd Linnell said.

Hohmann, a Dubuque resident who had been in town for National Guard duty, had two unidentified fellow Guard members in the car with him, said his grandfather, Jack

After the crash, the lowa City Fire remove people trapped in the Neon, closing a portion of Riverside Drive for several hours. The two other men in the Neon were taken to the hospital and released Sunday night.

- by Nick Petersen

Council supports civic fund

The Iowa City City Council expressed support Monday for an Iowa City Community Civic Fund as an affiliate of the Community Foundation of Johnson County.

The proposed fund would help provide resources for community philanthropic needs throughout lowa City. It would be endowed as an affiliate in an "unincorporated division" of the Community Foundation of Johnson County, and its objectives will include assisting people as well as providing and receiving grants or funds to advance charitable causes in Iowa City.

"It would primarily help support community-events funding and

human-services funding," said Councilor Regenia Bailey.

The council discussed whether the affiliate's Board of Trustees would be entirely made up of councilors or include community members.

Members also discussed how to afford the \$5,000 required to start the affiliate foundation because public funds will not be assessed. City Manager Steve Atkins said he has already contacted outside sources such as Project GREEN and will continue to do so

'There are currently some unresolved issues concerning the Community Civil Fund status, and we hope to receive further direction," said City Clerk Marian Karr.

- by Julie Zare

POLICE BLOTTER

Katie Anderson, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 1 with operating while intoxicated

Marcus Beer, 20, 721 Brown St., was charged April 2 with possession of alcohol under the legal age. Clint Bitting, 22, 308 S. Governor

St., was charged April 2 with possession of an open container of alcohol. Demetrius Brown, 21, 2100 Broadway Apt. G, was charged Sunday with littering/illegal dumping, disorderly conduct, and interference with official acts.

Todd Cappel, 22, Ames, was charged April 2 with possession of an open container of alcohol. Troy Cappel, 22, 308 S. Governor

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St., was charged April 2 with possession of an open container of alcohol. Dale Doster, 53, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication

David Gallagher, 42, North Liberty, was charged April 1 with OWI. Christopher Glynn, 24, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI. Wylie Grossman, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 2 with OWI. Bradley Hemesath, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and third-degree

criminal mischief. Joseph Heun, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 2 with OWI. Robert Holland, 51, 324 E.

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Davenport St. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with public intoxication. Jonathon Holt, 20, 721 Brown St., was charged April 2 with PAULA. Christopher Horras, 19, 412 N. Linn St. Apt. 2, was charged March 11 with criminal trespass

Michael Morris, 43, De Kalb, III., was charged Sunday with OWI. Erin Nelson, 20, Ely, Iowa, was charged April 2 with PAULA. Matthew Novotny, 18, 340 Rienow, was charged April 1 with public

intoxication. Daniel Paluch, 19, 1525 Burge, was charged April 1 with public intoxication and falsifying a driver's license. Sayer Peterson, 19, 735 Slater, was

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Vilsack favors tougher penalties for repeat sexual offenders



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whatever budget decisions are made.

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BY MIKE GLOVER

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack said on Monday he would consider a measure calling for life without parole for second-time sex abusers but said the Legislature must provide funding for whatever changes it decides to make.

"If we're going to look at enhanced penalties, it's going to drive additional corrections expense," the governor said. "We've got to make sure that's factored into whatever budget decisions are made."

The governor was asked to wade into growing debate among lawmakers for tougher penalties in the wake of the abduction and slaying of 10year-old Jetseta Gage of Cedar Rapids. Roger Bentley, 37, a registered sex offender, is charged with murder and kidnapping in the case.

Some lawmakers have called for reinstating the death penalty, which was abolished in Iowa in 1965. Vilsack has long opposed the death

stance to the death of Pope John Paul II. "I'm opposed to it; so was John Paul II," he said. "As we consider his life and

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sentence and, on Monday, tied that

his work, it's probably not a good idea to talk about the death penalty today."

An alternate proposal that would require life imprisonment for repeat sex offenders might get a friendlier reception, he said.

"That's something I could take a look at," Vilsack said. "We want to protect our children."

But he said that lost in the debate is the reality that tougher penalties costs money. He pointed to the state's sexualpredator laws, which allow convicted sex offenders to be kept in custody beyond the end of their term if they are judged to be a danger to society.

"Since that unit has been set up, not a single person who has gone into that unit has come out," he said. "Those people are no longer a threat. I think we have a process in place - we just need to adequately fund it."

Vilsack said he's sought \$1.4 million in additional funding for the sexualpredator program in fiscal 2006, but that isn't being included in the budget being crafted by lawmakers.

"I think that's a very important step that we have taken to provide protection for our children and society," he

operate it, to expand it over time, and take on more individuals."

Department of Corrections spokesman Fred Scaletta said housing an inmate in the general-inmate population costs \$61.02 a day. Those inmates receiving any kind of treatment would cost more.

House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City, said lawmakers are crafting a series of spending plans that would pay for any tougher penalties.

In the fiscal 2006 budget, lawmakers plan to provide \$1.5 million this year and next for the sex-predator program, as well as \$2.4 million for electronic monitoring of inmates who are released, and \$1.1 million to set up a DNA database, Rants said.

"We're supporting a whole bunch of these programs," said Rants.

Lawmakers this week are scheduled to unveil their penalty proposals. Included is a plan to double the fiveyear prison term for committing lascivious acts with a child, of which Bentley previously was convicted. Another proposal would increase supervision of sex offenders after they are released.

STATE

Kennedy, Dix to seek **GOP** nomination in 1st District

DES MOINES (AP) - Brian Kennedy, a Davenport lawyer and Republican activist, filed papers Monday with the Federal Election Commission, declaring his intent to seek the GOP nomination in eastern Iowa's competitive 1st District.

Rep. Jim Nussle, the Republican incumbent, is expected to vacate the seat and run for governor.

State Rep. Bill Dix, R-Shell Rock, already has filed papers with the FEC. A series of Democrats have been mentioned as potential candidates, but none has stepped forward.

"I'm running for Congress because I want to put the focus on regional economic development," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, 41, served as chairman of the Iowa Republican Party in 1996 and 1997. After leaving the post, he went to work for the presidential campaign of Tennessee Sen. Lamar Alexander.

When Alexander dropped out of the race, Kennedy moved to Washington and established a political-consulting business. He

later returned to lowa. He said his background makes him an ideal candidate, combining political skills with experience in Washington.

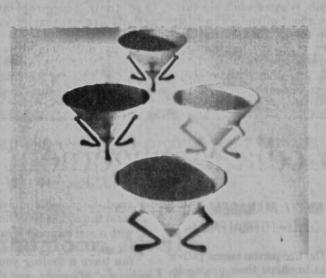
"I'll be prepared on Day One to be a congressman," he said in an interview. He planned to campaign in each of the district's 12 counties in the next few days.

Dix, 42, a five-term state legislator who runs the powerful House Appropriations Committee, noted that Kennedy has never held elec-

job," Dix said. "I've balanced budgets. I've managed committees."

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Witness says Jackson molested him

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) - In a halting, emotion-choked voice, the son of Michael Jackson's former housekeeper testified Monday that the pop star molested him during a tickling game in 1990.

The 24-year-old man was called to the stand as prosecutors in the current molestation case against Jackson began trying to show the jury that the singer has a habit of molesting boys.

The witness said that over a span of several years, Jackson twice touched his groin over his clothes during tickling games at Jackson's Los Angeles-area condominium, which he and his mother referred to as "the hideaway." He said that in a third incident, Jackson reached under his clothes at his Neverland ranch.

Jackson gave him \$100 after each of the first two incidents but nothing after the third one, he said.

"We were tickling. He was tickling, and I was laughing, and the - it was, he was - he was tickling me in the ...," the witness said before asking the judge for a break. He wiped his eyes and drank some water.

"He was tickling me. I was wearing shorts again. ... He reached on my leg, and I'm still laughing, and he reached up to my - privates," the witness said.

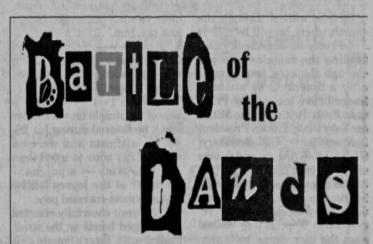
As he began to describe the alleged molestation he apologized to prosecutor Ron Zonen for his halting testimony and said: "This took a lot of counseling to get over, just to let you know.'

The defense asked that the comment be struck from the record, and Judge Rodney Melville agreed.



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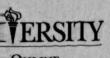
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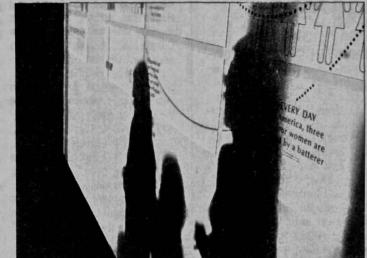
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the public and prevent future incidents. Miller said the Mother Grizzlies hope to fuse its efforts with those of victim services, the Iowa Department of Corrections, and local lawenforcement agencies to create a stronger defense against sexual assault.

Coralville police Detective Jeff Barkhoff, who spoke at the vigil, said 411 sex offenders reside in Johnson County. Of those, 298 are incarcerated.

"It's a lot more prevalent here than people think," said Shaena Stille, a UI graduate student who is completing a practicum with RVAP. "Here in Iowa City, people aren't aware how much it goes on."

Barkhoff, who handles many of the sexual-assault cases that the Coralville police investigate, said the Iowa Sex Offender Registry has been overloaded with concerned parents who, after Gage's death, became suddenly curious about offenders in their own towns. He said the best way to guard against sex abuse is to eliminate the taboo that surrounds it and to openly discuss appropriate sexual behavior with youngsters.



A small crowd gathers in the lobby of Clapp Recital Hall on Monday evening before a candlelight vigil for Jetseta Gage, a 10-year-old

"We need to start with children," Barkhoff said at the vigil. "Educating them and telling them, 'This is not right.'"

who was killed last month.

Miller said sexual offenders "groom" victims to believe that they are trustworthy and that their inappropriate actions are expressions of affection.

Ideally, probation officers would contact Mother Grizzlies to discuss offenders' rehabilitation progress and their likelihood to re-offend. Doing so

could help the community's awareness of assault and possibly reduce the incidence of sexual crimes, Miller said. RVAP's activities will con-

tinue this month with a film screening Wednesday at the UI Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St., and a silent auction fundraiser on April 12 at Diamond Dave's, Old Capitol Town Center.

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UI COURSE NUMBERING SYSTEM 'It's very unusual to look at numbers on a transcript

Robinson transcript to make intuitive sense.' - JoAnn Castagna, the assistant to the associate dean for garners academic services in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

UI CONSIDERS

When you're showing an employer, you want your

CHANGING **COURSE TAGS**

COURSES

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Previous attempts have stalled or faced budgetary concerns, but now, as the Registrar's Office builds its new record system, university officials have approved the university-wide changes.

"It's not an abracadabra kind of thing," Lockwood said on Monday. "But it has to be done, and there's no better time then the present."

In 1993, the overhaul's estimated cost hovered around \$1.5 million, roughly the same amount estimated now, he said. The cost for the change would come out of the university's general-education fund.

Under the new system, a four-letter identification, such as POLI for political science, would replace the current numbering system, such as the "30" that currently characterizes political science.

"It's very unusual to look at numbers on a transcript," said JoAnn Castagna, the assistant to the associate dean for academic services in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "When you're showing an employer, you want your transcript to make intuitive

Additionally, the course numbers that now run 0 to 199 for undergraduate-level

and 200 and above for graduate-level courses would be expanded to four-digit identifications that would stratify courses. Courses on the firstyear level would fall between zero and 1,000, with numbers ascending up to 4,000 for fourth-year courses.

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"Right now, it's hard to say what's best for an entering student," Castagna said. "With this you'll be able to say, here's your entering level, here's your junior level, and

The move should also give departments more flexibility when creating new courses, said Craig Kletzing, a member of the liberal-arts school committee on educational

"Some departments that have big numbers of students and lots of courses run out of numbers, so the thought was to try to clean this up," he said, adding newly created courses could easily fit into the new numbering system.

Numbers that have been used within the last five years cannot be recycled, causing many departments to search hard for an unused number or add alpha-codes to differentiate. With the new system, the numbers won't fill up for "100 years," Lockwood said.

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Media Management using KRUI for project

MEDIA MANAGEMENT

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The five-person teams gather data to shape their proposals, including content, marketing, and a business plan, which a board of industry professionals

Previous businesses have all been hypothetical, such as a nonexistent student magazine or a student newscast, but this year Munro's students are cooking up a business plan for KRUI, the UI's student-run radio station.

Class members, who were

assigned the project two weeks ago, said the challenge of working with a real business is excit-

"You have a feeling you're making a difference, and that motivates people to work harder," said UI graduate student Erin Pfaff.

Senior Sarah Kirchhoff said the experience mimics something she might find in the real world. She added the competitive nature of the assignment could heighten classroom secrecy, but in the end, the students are supportive of each other.

"It'll be awesome if they choose

any of the groups," she said.

If KRUI representatives like any of the ideas in the proposals, they can use them and will give credit to the group that came up with them, Munro said.

The first step is collecting data - two students will create, conduct, and analyze an online survey about respondents' listening preferences.

"It seems to me that many people might not know KRUI exists," said Pfaff, a research analyst for the project.

Pfaff said the survey will focus on UI students and faculty, because KRUI's budget is

composed largely of student

Pulitzer

ROBINSON

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"All of a sudden, this charac-

ter emerged that had a voice,

and presence, and authority

that swept everything else I'd

been doing away," she said in a

Between Housekeeping and

Gilead, Robinson wrote two

pieces of nonfiction she feels are

"I was not deferring the work

of writing fiction," said Robin-

son, who accepted a teaching

position at the Writers' Work-

shop in 1989, in a press release.

"Any book is a significant stage

Robinson joins McPherson as

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The Associated Press

current faculty members who have

won Pulitzer Prizes for fiction.

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press release last fall.

of equal importance.

UI junior Wesley High, KRUI's general manager, said he hopes the project will determine why students tune in, so the station can improve its listener base.

"There's some stress that we weren't reaching as many people [as we wanted]," High said. "We want to really find out about the people and students who are listening and why they listen, so we can, hopefully, be a stronger force for them."

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Thousands bid adieu to pope he told me something, he gave POPE

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Incense wafted through the church where he will be laid to rest Friday in an ancient grotto holding the remains of popes through the ages, immediately after a funeral to be attended under heavy security by President Bush, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, French President Jacques Chirac, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, and dozens of other world leaders.

There was no stopping for the pilgrims to get a lingering view or a motionless moment of reflection. Many wept as they walked past the bier. Some collapsed against the wall outside after leaving the basilica, designed by Bramante and Michelangelo and dedicated in 1626.

People who had never had an audience with the pope felt as if they had lost a dear one. "Every time I saw him [on television],

me a message," said Silvia Sandon, 23, a student in Rome, after viewing the body. "Now, I

just saw him." "His face was suffering," said Sister Emma, a 76-year-old Italian nun. "I felt a sense of sadness, even though I know he's in heaven."

On John Paul's feet were a pair of the simple brown leather shoes he favored during his 26year pontificate and wore on many of his trips to more than 120 countries — a poignant reminder of the legacy left by history's most-traveled pope.

The crowd cheerfully chanted and clapped hands on the street leading to St. Peter's Square as it moved slowly toward the basilica. As soon it entered the square, people fell silent as if they were entering a sacred place. Their glimpse of the pope's remains was quick at best, as police whispered "Hurry up."

AP writer Angela Doland contributed to this report.



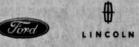


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Newark Star-Ledger staffers Josh Margolin (second from left), Jeff Whelan (center), and Kate Coscarelli (second from right) celebrate winning the Pulitzer Prize for breaking news on Monday in Newark, N.J. The paper won for its coverage of the resignation of former Gov. James McGreevey after he announced he was gay and confessed to adultery with a male lover.

LA Times, Wall Street Journal lead Pulitzers

BY ELIZABETH LESURE **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NEW YORK - The Los Angeles Times and the Wall Street lournal captured two Pulitzer Prizes apiece Monday, with the Times winning the public-service award for exposing racial injustice at an inner-city hospital and the Journal cited for its incisive stories about the plight of cancer survivors.

Two other entries with medical themes were honored as well. Deanne Fitzmaurice of the San Francisco Chronicle won in feature photography for a photo essay on an Oakland hospital's effort to mend an Iraqi boy

nearly killed by an explosion. And Boston Globe reporter Gareth Cook's story detailing the complex scientific and ethical dimensions of stem-cell research won for explanatory

In fiction, UI Writers' Workshop Professor Marilynne Robinson received the award for Gilead, her first novel in more than 20 years.

"It's such a private thing to write a book, and when I'm writing, I can't think about whether it will appeal to other people," said Robinson, speaking breathlessly on her cell phone as she walked across campus. "But it's such a

profound treat that people do find it meaningful."

The Associated Press won in breaking-news photography for a series of pictures of bloody combat in Iraq. The award was the AP's 48th Pulitzer.

As a crowd gathered around the photo desk at AP headquarters, President and CEO Tom Curley stood atop a chair beside Executive Editor Kathleen Carroll to congratulate the staff.

"These folks showed incredible courage this year," Curley said. "They took some extraordinary pictures, they captured some incredible moments in history, and they did it in a way that made all of us proud.'

NATION

Flooding spurs evacuations in the East

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Flooding from a weekend of drenching rain forced thousands of people from their homes in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania and closed the New Jersey Statehouse on

Three people were missing after they were swept away by the floodwaters in eastern New York state.

In New Jersey, where approximately 3,500 people were evacuated, acting Gov. Richard Codey estimated that property damage would approach \$30 million, close to the amount caused by Hurricane Ivan last September.

"The Delaware River is calling the shots right now," said state police Superintendent Col. Joseph "Rick" Fuentes. The river was

expected to crest Monday, but it could take until the end of the week for the water to recede enough for people to return home.

Codey declared a state of emergency on Sunday and barred nonessential state workers from Trenton on Monday. At one point, water was 6 feet deep in the bottom level of the Statehouse parking garage, just yards from the Delaware River.

In the hardest-hit areas along the Delaware, water lapped against

"It was like someone was taking a squeegee and just pushing the water forward," said Bertram King, 20, one of about 15 people evacuated from a homeless shelter in Easton, Pa.

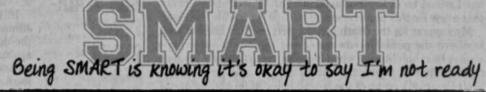
At a playground near the Pompton River, the water rose to a few feet below the level of a basketball rim.

in their homes glided down the aptly named Island Street in rowboats, using snow shovels as paddles

Along the Delaware, about 800 people were evacuated from their homes Sunday in Port Jervis, N.Y., at the point where the three states meet. At least 100 of them spent the night at a high school. And at Cincinnatus, N.Y., a river flooded a nursing home, forcing out about 35

High water also closed roads and several schools in eastern New York's Hudson Valley.

Police in Deposit, N.Y., near the Pennsylvania line, resumed the search Monday for two men whose van was swept away by a creek on Sunday. In Ulster County, N.Y., a woman was missing after her SUV flipped over in fast-moving water, Her 21-year-old daughter grabbed onto a tree and was rescued.



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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

THE CAPITAL-PUNISHMENT DEBATE

Iowa abolished the DEATH PENALTY in 1965; it is one of 12 states without it. But some legislators have recently suggested that it be reinstated. Should it? DI Editorial writers present opposing views.

YES

Not only do I have no moral objections to the death penalty, but I would be in favor of expanding the spectrum of crimes that allow for this punishment to include serial child rapists.

My support for the death penalty derives from the fact that I believe the punishments meted out by society should not always be rehabilitative when it comes to particularly heinous crimes. That is, a punishment for certain offenses (such as Scott Peterson's crime or the recent molestation and slaying of 10-year-old Jetseta Gage) should place retribution as its primary consideration. In essence, I believe some crimes simply demand the death penalty to properly express society's revul-

This is why I don't buy the deterrence argument often espoused by the anti-penalty crowd (although some recent studies, including one by Emory University published in 2003, conclude the penalty does indeed act as a deterrent), because deterring future criminals from behaving in such a manner is less important than the retribution owed to the present victim's family and to society at large. The "cost" argument is equally unpersuasive for the same reasons elucidated above: The interests of the victims, their families, and society as a whole shouldn't be subjugated to cost considerations.

To illustrate my point, let's postulate that an 80-year-old Iowan with advanced, debilitating cancer is discovered, 50 years after the crime, to have killed and raped his toddler nephew, but since then has lived a quiet, crime-free life with no other offenses. Let's also posit that the man is adamant about living out the remaining two years of his life at his own house, and he will fight any efforts of the state to try him. What should the

It would be costly to prosecute the man, and there is little reason for rehabilitation, given his age and the fact that he poses little danger to society now in his geriatric state. Wouldn't it be more cost-efficient to ignore his crime rather than fight an extensive legal battle? Probably, but I believe, and I suspect most people would as well, that it is only just and proper that the man is held accountable for his actions. The same principle, in my mind, applies to the death penalty: Maybe it is more costly, but that shouldn't deter us from pursuing a proper punishment, which sometimes is execution.

- Robert Schneider

NON-DEATH-PENALTY

STATES' Hawaii Maine Massachusetts Michigan North Dakota Rhode Island West Virginia Wisconsin *also District of

Columbia

By examining the facts, the death penalty can be seen for what it is — a dangerous, ineffective, and costly practice.

In the wake of 10-year-old Jetseta Gage's death, Iowa Rep.

James Van Fossen, R-Davenport, said it was the "perfect crime" for the death penalty. It's highly unlikely that Iowa's 40-year stance against capital punishment will be reversed. But in the 38 states still using the death penalty, executions continue: 3,374 people were sentenced to death in 2003, and 65 were executed, according to U.S. Department of Justice statistics. This is despite evidence demonstrating that capital punishment executes innocent people, doesn't necessarily deter crime, and costs taxpayers millions of dol-

The death penalty is not immune from mistakes. From 1977 through 2000, 298 people were sentenced to death in Illinois. Eighteen of these people were exonerated, according to the Center on Wrongful Convictions at Northwestern University. Additionally, the center estimates that 38 people across the United States have been executed despite evidence that sheds doubt on their guilt. A system that puts innocent people to death doesn't represent justice.

Moreover, the numbers don't indicate that it deters crime. According to the FBI, the homicide rate in death-penalty states was 5.91 per 100,000 people in 2003. In non-death-penalty states, that figure was 4.10 per 100,000. This disparity has been steadily increasing for the last decade. In reference to homicides committed, we are

not seeing numbers that imply the death penalty is lowering crime rates. Of course, there are financial implications. Logic dictates that a quick lethal injection would be cheaper than life imprisonment. In fact, the opposite is true. In death-penalty cases, numerous trials are held, twice as many attorneys are used, and the trial lasts three to five times longer than other murder trials, according to a Duke University study. This amounts to an additional \$2.16 million per execution more than a non-death-penalty system imposing life imprisonment. This figure is estimated for the state of North Carolina, but in similar studies, the death penalty's costs have proven to be even higher. It is not a cost-efficient punishment.

Capital punishment wrongfully kills, doesn't deter crime, and costs more than life imprisonment. This understanding provides sufficient reason to eliminate the death penalty nationwide, and it should bring discussion of Iowa's reinstatement to a close. Clearly, there is no "perfect crime" for the death penalty, because the system is inherently flawed

- Margaret Poe

LETTERS -

Advice for life

We think it's wonderful that President Bush wants to create a "culture of life" based on the premise that when there is moral, legal, or medical ambiguity, the preservation of life is always of foremost importance. Here are some places he can

· by outlawing the death penalty in any case where there is even a slight shadow of doubt regarding the guilt of the convicted;

· by enacting universal and comprehensive health-care coverage, so that no one ever receives substandard medical attention because of lack of employment, insurance, or financial resources;

· by banning handgun and assaultweapon possession for anyone other than law-enforcement personnel and instituting strictly enforced sales embargoes on such items at all venues:

 by ensuring that women whose lives are at risk during pregnancy will always be entitled to a safe and legal abortion; and

· by making an ironclad vow to never put lives in danger during a military action unless that action is an absolute last resort based on irrefutable evidence and provocation.

We assume that these are the sorts of things Bush has in mind when he says he wants to protect those who "live at the mercy of others." Bring it on, Mr.

> Melissa and Nic Arp Iowa City residents

Tragedy of Schiavo case

If the greatness of a society is measured by how it treats its most vulnerable, the starvation death of Terri Schiavo just demonstrated how far we've yet to go toward greatness.



Her husband, Michael, a husband in name only, defiled most tenents of the marriage contract by living with and procreating with another woman. Activist judges chose to ignore the X-rays of Terri's suspicious healed bone fractures. her MRI results, and the questionable circumstances of her original collapse. Instead, they tripped on the legal merits of the Schindler family's argument and had blind faith that Michael Schiavo knew what his then-26-year-old wife's wishes were, should she suffer brain damage. How many 26-year-olds discussed living-will issues (prior to this case)?

We painfully watched as the media butchered the medical terminology pertaining to Terri's plight, doing little to educate but much to perpetuate myth. Terri was at times "brain-dead" and "vegetative" but "peaceful and unable to perceive pain" as she was starved to death. Why, if her

death was painless, did she need morphine in her final two weeks of life?

The coup de grace for Terri is being cremated at her husband's hand rather than the proper burial her parents knew was her wish and was in accordance with her faith. By reducing Terri to ashes, Michael Schiavo forces the truth of his role in her demise into an irretrievable wisp lost forever in the wind.

Erik Hanson Maquoketa, Iowa, resident

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ON THE SPOT

Should lowa reinstate the death penalty?



66 No. I don't believe in capital



66 Absolutely not?



66 No. I'm from Illinois, where they put it on hold because of all the findings and to come up with a better system.⁹⁹



66 No. I just don't think it'd be too popular here.99

Killing cats

CURIOUS TIMES, THESE. (Yeah I know curiosity killed the cat, as we all learn when we're chil-

dren. I'm not sure why grownups try to warn kids away from curiosity, given that curiosity is one of the driving forces behind human progress, but whatever. And besides, there sure seem to be a lot of damn cats around. And they all seem to be pretty darn curious and not dead. So maybe we should say, curiosity killed a cat, once upon a

time. Doesn't leave quite the same oomph, does it? But then, that's true of so much these days.) Meanwhile back at the non-

narrative, curious things seem to be flying about, much like steroid-laced baseballs. For

ELLIOT instance, in the midst of the Terri Schiavo brouhaha, a baby boy in Texas was allowed to die when hospitals officials denied him life support. Over the objections of his mother. The hospital officials were acting under a Texas law signed by then-Gov. George W. Bush, who famously clambered into the Schiavo case on the side of keeping her body alive

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been a celery stalk for 15 years. So, what? Bush changed his mind about life support? Well, a person's allowed to change his mind or her mind, I suppose. But when John Kerry did it, Bush and his people labeled it flip-flopping. And flip-flopping is dangerous to national security, at least as we know it.

even though her brain had basically

Curious. I somehow missed the part where the right-wingers jumped all over the case of the Texas boy, just as they jumped all over the Schiavo case. Oh, you missed it, too? But they must have done it, because otherwise they'd be hypocrites. Wouldn't

they? Curious. Here's another curious thing, which Josh Marshall of TalkingPointsMemo.com discovered. According to CNN, "A majority of U.S. Catholics surveyed want the next pope to have a theological outlook similar to that of Pope John Paul II.

However, in that CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll, which was released Sunday, "Seventy-eight percent said the next pope should allow Catholics to use birth control, 63 percent said he should let priests marry, and 59 percent said the next pope should have a less-strict policy on stem-cell research."

What? Am I missing something here?

Because it would appear that, at least among the U.S. Catholics surveyed, they don't want a pope with a theological outlook similar to John Paul's, they want a pope with almost diametrically opposed views. In fact, you couldn't get much more diametrically if you selected an atheist as

You have to admit, an atheist as pope would make for a much more fun Catholic Church. Although, having had an Irish-Catholic mother, I'm pretty certain "fun" isn't a driving force in Catholic theology.

It could be just me, though. And here's another curious thing. Steroids in baseball have been a big deal lately, as you probably couldn't help but notice. The Juice (and we're not talking O.J. here) has been all over ESPN's "SportsCenter," and Republicans in Congress got into the melodrama by hauling a bunch of baseball stars up before a congressional committee so that they could avoid answering questions about steroids.

Some would call it grandstanding, but not I. I would call it Republicans as usual. Whatever. Here's what's curious: There's a famous public figure who admits to using steroids when he was a young bodybuilder. Those drugs helped him to win something or other in the pumping-iron biz, which led to a movie (Pumping Iron), which led to more movies, which led to huge stardom and riches which led to marrying into the Kennedy family and becoming governor of California.

So, without putting exaggeration on, say, steroids, one could say that Arnold Schwarzenegger is where he is today because of performanceenhancing drugs.

So are the Republicans in Congress going to haul him up before a committee to testify about steroids?

I didn't think so, either. Curious, though.

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SEX, LOVE, BEAUTY, DESPAIR Sure, be's written six books of poetry, but don't call Writers' Workshop Description DEAN VOLUNG a poet

Professor DEAN YOUNG a poet

BY ARNA WILKINSON THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Writers' Workshop Associte Professor Dean Young, the author of six books and recipient of numerous writing fellowships, does not particularly enjoy being called a poet. He is a wiry man with owlish glasses and intense eyes that suggest a knowledge outside of the ordinary realm, as if he can see ghosts floating around a room where other people can only

"I suppose I have to be called something," he said. "I think of myself as a college professor -I mean, that's what I do for a living. I am not a poet right now; you're only a poet when you are writing, and even then that's not true unless you're writing a poem."

And as far as being categorized as a surrealist poet?

"It bores me," he said. For the 49-year-old native of Columbia, Pa., it may be too late to shake the label, especially with the advent of his latest book, Elegy on a Toy Piano (2005) and his previous publications, including Skid (2002), First Course in Turbulence (1999), Strike Anywhere (1995), which won the Colorado Poetry Prize, Beloved Infidel (2002), and Design with X (1988). His writing has also appeared in the Best American Poetry anthology and in 200

'Poems are never really done. Publication is a way of closing them, but the only thing that really matters to me is the poem I am about to write - the next poem.'

Dean Young

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Young is equally accomplished as a teacher. After receiving an M.F.A. from Indiana University in 1980s, he has split his time teaching at the UI Writers' Workshop and at the Warren Wilson College M.F.A. program in North Carolina. His students say Young brings his passion for verse into the classroom and moves them with his creativity.

Ben Gocker, a second-year workshop student, said Young typically starts off each seminar with an essay he has prepared about aspects of poetry, usually on a yellow legal notepad and written in all capital letters. In workshops, he has numerous students read a poem so the author can listen to how it sounds, and he designates people to start discussion to avoid silence during critiques. Young also makes mix CDs of music for his students to listen to outside of class.

"He really cares about us," Gocker said. "I wanted to set up a meeting to talk to him about my thesis, and he said, 'How about I buy you lunch?' He is a beautiful man.'

For first-year workshop student Lauren Haldeman, Young's genuine zeal for poetry has motivated her.

"His enthusiasm alone about poetry is really inspiring, and you can tell that he loves it," she said.

Fellow poets describe Young's work as a fusion of 1920s European experimentalliterature techniques with an American street vernacular and a savvy dissection of pop culture. On the surface, Young's poems are conversational and full of wry satire, but underneath, they deal with existential crises of the human condition and navigate the depths of sex, death, love, beauty, and despair.

This absurd, yet poignant, narrative continues in Elegy on a Toy Piano, which is dedicated to poet Kenneth Koch, who died from leukemia in 2002 and was the muse for the title poem.

"At the core of the book, three people whom I had known who were important to me had died," Young said.
"Kenneth Koch was a really important influence on me. He was working on books late in his life' he was like 84 when he died, but one still feels like

there is a party going on."
For Koch, Young writes, "Necessary it is to live to love, / to charge into the burning tower / then charge back out / and necessary it is to die." These melodic lines coexist in a world in which Young waxes philosophic about Daffy Duck and is serenaded by lute arrangements of James Brown, in which oblivion is car headlights sweeping across motel room walls.

With this new book, however, nothing remains static for Young, even after the words are inked on the page.

"Poems are never really done," he said. "Publication is a way of closing them, but the only thing that really matters to me is the poem I am about to write - the next poem. The fun is in the doing.'

And perhaps in the following creative process, it will be possible to catch Young being a

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Iraqi prisoners protest transfers Kyrgyzstan's ousted

BAGHDAD - Prisoners at Iraq's largest detention facility protested the transfer of several detainees deemed "unruly" by authorities, throwing rocks and setting tents on fire in a disturbance that injured four guards and 12 detainees, the military said on Monday.

The April 1 protest was the first of at least three violent incidents at Iraqi prisons during the past four days, with the latest occurring Monday at the notorious Abu Ghraib facility. A suicide bomber driving a tractor blew himself up outside the prison, wounding four civilians.

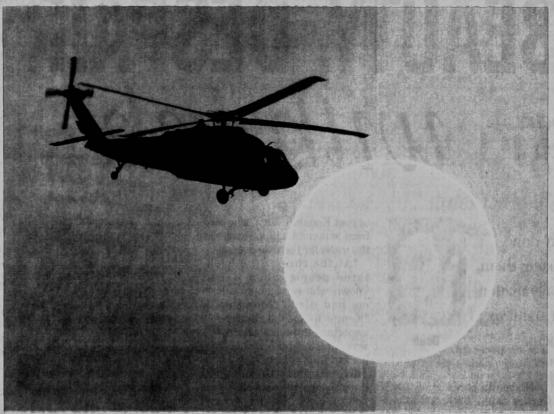
On April 2, insurgents attacked Abu Ghraib with rocket-propelled grenades and two car bombs, wounding dozens of U.S. service members and prisoners, the U.S. military said.

The April 1 protest at Camp Bucca — which holds approximately 6,000 prisoners, nearly two-thirds of all those in Iraq caused only minor injuries before being brought under control, authorities said.

Murtadha al-Hajaj, an official at radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's office in the southern city of Umm Qasr, near Camp Bucca, said several al-Sadr supporters were wounded during the confrontation. He said they were protesting a lack of access to medical treatment and claimed U.S. guards opened fire, although he did not know if they wounded prisoners.

U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Guy Rudisill said he did not know if the guards opened fire, but he denied that any detainee was deprived of medical treatment.

Last month, the U.S. military said guards discovered a



Jim MacMillan/Associated Press

A U.S. military medical-evacuation helicopter flies over Baghdad on Monday at sunset. Earlier Monday, a suicide bomber blew up a tractor in the second attack in three days near the infamous Abu Ghraib prison on the outskirts of Baghdad.

600-foot tunnel - dug with makeshift tools - leading out of Camp Bucca. The tunnel reached beyond the compound fence, with an opening hidden beneath a floorboard, but no one had escaped, authorities said.

The other facility targeted by insurgents, Abu Ghraib, was at the center of the prison abuse scandal last year after photographs were publicized showing U.S. soldiers humiliating Iraqi inmates, including having them pile naked in a human pyramid. The United States holds nearly 3,500 prisoners at Abu Ghraib and about 7,000 elsewhere in Iraq.

Rudisill said prison officials heard Monday's explosion, but he said it wasn't close enough to cause any damage to the prison. The blast killed the tractor's driver and injured four Iraqis, police 1st Lt. Akram al-Zubaeyee said.

Al Qaeda in Iraq said 10 of its fighters died in April 2's assault on Abu Ghraib, while the U.S. military put the insurgents' casualties at one dead and about 50 wounded. Forty-four American soldiers and 13 prisoners were injured in the fighting — the latest in a series of large-scale attacks by insurgents in Iraq.

In an Internet posting, Al Qaeda in Iraq claimed about 20 militants scaled the prison's walls and one of them reached a prison tower and yelled: "God is great!" It said two of its fighters were wounded, and 10 were killed, including seven suicide bombers.

The statement, which appeared late Sunday, was impossible to independently verify, and it conflicted with the U.S. account.

The U.S. military denied anyone got inside the prison and said no inmates escaped. It said only one suicide bomber participated, while others fired assault rifles, mortars, and rocket-pro-

pelled grenades.

president resigns

BY VLADIMIR **ISACHENKOV** ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW - Askar Akayev signed his resignation as Kyrgyzstan's president Monday, lawmakers said, raising hopes of ending political turmoil in the strategic Central Asian country 11 days after he fled ahead of protesters storming his offices.

Kyrgyzstan, which is home to both Russian and U.S. bases, is the third former Soviet republic to be upended by popular protests. Uprisings in Ukraine last year and Georgia in 2003 forced out entrenched leaders and brought reformers to power.

The United States is Kyrgyzstan's biggest donor, with assistance of nearly \$800 million since the 1991 Soviet collapse. Akayev signed his res-

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ignation, to be effective today, at the Kyrgyz Embassy in Moscow, a day after meeting with a delegation representing Kyrgyzstan's interim leadership headed by Parliament speaker Omurbek Tekebayev.

"Akayev has made an important decision," lawmaker Tashkul Kereksizov said. "The people needed it very much."

Kereksizov said Akayev had recorded a statement to the nation in a tape that would be played to a session of Kyrgyzstan's Parliament today and then broadcast on state television.

By stepping down, he removes the last major obstruction to holding new presidential elections, tentatively set by the interim government for June 26.

"The revolution has taken place, the new government is working, but this document is necessary" to make it legal, Kereksizov said. Parliament will formally endorse the resignation today, he said.

The country plunged into chaos March 24 when protesters demonstrating against allegations of fraud in parliamentary elections stormed the

presidential offices, forcing Akayev to flee initially to neighboring Kazakhstan and then to refuge in Russia.

Akayev's flight left the previous and newly elected Parliaments competing for legitimacy Two nights of looting and gunfire rocked the capital, leaving at least three people dead.

The chaos began to ebb last week after the previous Parliament ceded authority.

Kereksizov said Monday that Akayev recognized the new authorities.

"Akayev said that he wouldn't struggle against the new government, and that amounted to his recognition of the new Kyrgyzstan authorities," Kereksizov said. "He said he will not confront the new government in either words or deeds and wished it success."

In his address to the nation, Akayev "listed the nation's achievements during his 14% year presidency, but also apologized to people who bore grudges against him," said Tekebayev's aide, Bermet Bukasheva.

"He voiced hope that the forthcoming presidential elec transparent," the aide said.

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tion will be democratic and fully Akayev, 60, became leader of Kyrgyzstan in 1990, a year before it became independent

During his first years of his Kyrgyzstan acquired the image of an island of democracy in a region noted for heavy-handed autocratic leadership. Opponents complained that in recent years, he showed authoritarian leanings

Before agreeing to resign, Akayev and members of the delegation signed a document reaffirming that he would enjoy security guarantees granted to former leaders

But Kereksizov said it was still too early for him to return.

WORLD

Pope's funeral delays royal nuptials

LONDON - Prince Charles' wedding to Camilla Parker Bowles beset by problems since it was first announced - now has been postponed a day to avoid conflicting with the funeral of Pope John Paul II.

The wedding, which had been scheduled for Friday in Windsor, west of London, will be held Buckingham Palace announced Monday, after the Vatican set the pope's funeral for Friday.

Charles will represent Queen Elizabeth II at the funeral, the palace

Paddy Harverson, the official spokesman for the prince's Clarence House office, said Charles felt that switching the date was "absolutely the right thing to do."

Prince Charles and Parker Bowles made the decision to move the wedding after he cut short his Swiss skiing holiday Monday. Charles returned to London, where he and his fiancée attended an afternoon memorial service for the pope at

Westminster Cathedral.

Parker Bowles will not accompany the prince to the pope's funeral.

The couple's major ceremonial occasion, a service of blessing, had been set for Friday. They plan to marry in a civil ceremony in the town hall at Windsor, followed by the blessing in the chapel of Windsor Castle and a reception in the royal residence.

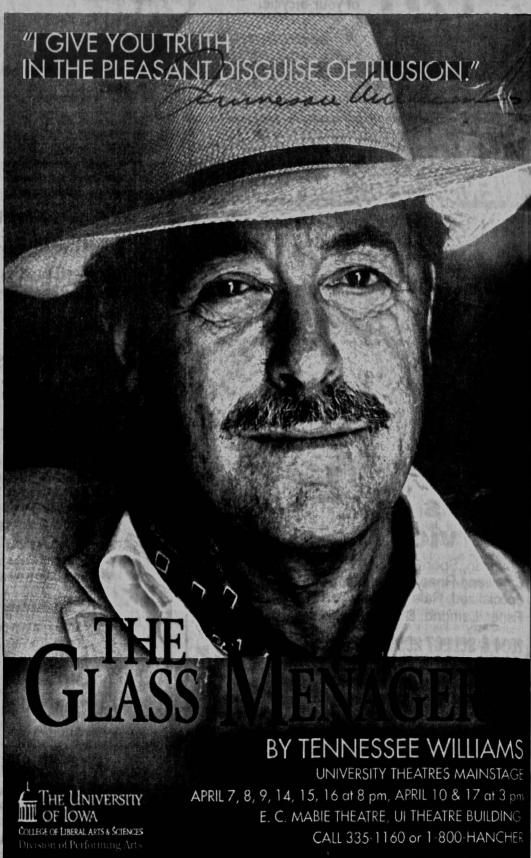
The postponement was the latest

in a series of glitches in the prince's marriage plans

Charles and Parker Bowles initially planned to marry at Windsor Castle. But it wasn't licensed for a civil wedding, so the couple chose the decidedly more downscale town hall.

Then the queen decided not to attend the civil ceremony, immediately prompting rumors of a royal snub. She does plan to attend the blessing ceremony.





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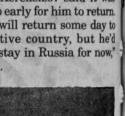
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BELL SOUTH

Mickelson takes playoff to win

DULUTH, Ga. - (AP) Phil Mickelson made a 20-foot birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole Monday to win the BellSouth Classic over Rich Beem and give the defending Masters champion momentum heading to Augusta.

Mickelson, Jose Olazabal, Beem, Brandt Jobe, and Arjun Atwal tied at 8-under 208 after the final round in the rain-shortened 54-hole tournament to set up the five-man playoff.

Jobe and Arjun were eliminated on the first playoff hole, and Olazabal was out after the third playoff hole.

"There were probably six to 10 people who could have won this tournament. I don't know how I dodged the bullet,' Mickelson said. "I'm looking forward to the Masters.'

Mickelson won it on the par-17, 455-yard 17th hole when he hit his drive in the fairway and put his second shot 20 feet the putt.

Beem, who hasn't won since the PGA Championship in 2002, hit into a fairway bunker on the final playoff hole. His second shot was about 20 yards short of the green where he pitched to about two feet, setting up a par putt that wasn't needed.

SUSPENDED

Baseball sits 38 minor leaguers over drugs

NEW YORK (AP) - Seattle's Damian Moss and the Los Angeles Angels' Francisco Cordova were among 38 players suspended Monday for violating baseball's minor-league steroids policy.

Oakland's David Castillo was suspended for 60 games, the



penalty for a third violation. All the others were suspended for 15 games, the ban given first

offenders. Eight of the 38 posiout for 10 days tives came

from the Seattle organization, seven from the Chicago Cubs, five each from the Los Angeles Angels, Oakland, and Texas, and four from San Diego. There were two from Colorado, and one each from St. Louis and the Chicago White Sox.

The commissioner's office said one suspension was the result of off-season testing and the rest stemmed from 925 tests conducted during spring training.

Last year, approximately 1.7 percent of the minor-league tests for steroids were positive, spokesman Pat

Courtney said. On Sunday, Tampa Bay out-fielder Alex Sanchez was suspended for 10 days, becoming the first major-league player penalized under the sport's toughened testing rules.

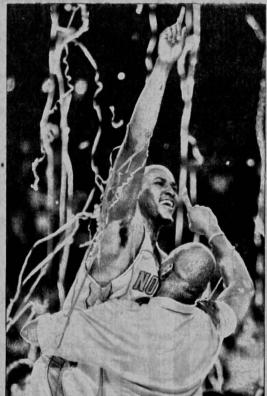
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Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

Illinois' Deron Williams congratulates North Carolina's Rashad McCants after the Tar Heels beat the Illini, 75-70, in the NCAA championship game on Monday in St. Louis.



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press North Carolina's Jawad Williams celebrates in the arms of an unidentified supporter after the Tar Heels beat Illinois in the NCAA championship game.

North Carolina holds on to beat the Fighting Illini in final minutes

BY EDDIE PELLS ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS - Of course, there was no way it was going to be easy. North Carolina did it, though, and now it's time to stop asking Roy Williams that doggone question.

Sean May had 26 points, and the Tar Heels didn't allow a basket over the final, excruciating 21/2 minutes Monday night to defeat Illinois, 75-70, a win that finally gave Williams, the 17-year coaching veteran, the national championship that was missing

from his otherwise stellar résumé. Freshman Marvin Williams had a tip-in with 1:26 left, Raymond Felton made three free throws down the stretch, and the Tar Heels (33-4) won their first title since 1993, back when Dean Smith was coaching and Williams was at Kansas, in the

STATS

	NC	ILLINOIS
Points	75	70
FG	27-52 (.519)	27-68 (.397)
3 PTS	9-17 (.529)	12-38 (.316)
FT	11-18 (.611)	4-6 (.667)
Fouls	13	18
Lead	15	3

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Led by May's 10-for-11 shooting, Carolina took a 65-55 lead with 8:51 left, and it looked like Williams would cruise to the championship. But Illinois (37-2) never quits.

Forward Jack Ingram hit a pair of outside jumpers, and Dee Brown scored six points as part of a 10-0 run that tied the game at 65 with 5½ minutes left to set up a fantastic finish.

When it was over - after Felton had made his last two free throws, after May had cradled his 10th and final rebound - Williams took off his glasses and started looking for people to hug.

A few moments later, he was crying, much like he has at the end of every season — though no ending has been as sweet as this one.

Luther Head led Illinois with 21 points. He had a wide-open look at a 3-pointer that would have tied the game with 17 seconds left, but it bounded off, and coach Bruce Weber's magical ride with the Illini wound up one win short of the real fairy-tale ending he hoped for.

His opponent, Williams, left Kansas to take over the Tar Heels two years ago, after the program Dean Smith built had faltered and fallen to 8-20. Williams took a ton of heat for leaving Kansas after losing in the title game in 2003 - his fourth close call at the Final Four.

He defended the move, saying coming back to his alma mater had always been his dream. Then, this week, he dealt with a more familiar question: Did he need to win a title to call his career a success?

He told the story of Smith insisting he was no better a coach after he finally won one in 1982, but Williams conceded that answering that "same doggone question" did get a little annoying at times.

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IOWA MEN'S TENNIS

Houghton: We have hit a natural pitfall

BY BRYAN BAMONTE THE DAILY IOWAN

For a team that finished 3-17 in the fall, 9-7 sounds like a net gain. However, the Iowa men's ten-

nis team started 8-1, and it has now dropped six of its last seven. After winning their Big Ten conference opener, the Hawkeyes have dropped four straight, and they are now at the altar, watch-

ing the bride run away.
"Earlier in the season, we were playing teams that weren't as strong, and we knew it," Hawk coach Steve Houghton said. "We had to abandon our confidence level from last year, but now it seems we have hit a

natural pitfall."

He feels the team had a false sense of security, one that is to be expected when a team starts as his did. Although the Hawkeyes might have foreseen this stretch, they took the bait and are now looking to get off the hook.

"Balls have begun coming back tougher than they did earlier," Houghton said.

Freshman Bart van Monsjou feels the biggest difference between the Hawks' nonconference schedule and the Big Ten is the depth of each team's roster.

"We didn't play any ranked teams earlier, and now we are in the Big Ten, where each team is solid at every position," he said.

"Before, we only saw a good No. 1 or No. 2."

Van Monsjou and his coach agreed that the early confidence was essential, and both believe that the team is sharper in prac-

"We now have to elevate our level even higher if we want to be able to beat the teams in the Big Ten," van Monsjou said. "One thing we are struggling with lately is our focus in practice and our confidence on the court during matches."

Last weekend, the Hawkeyes were upended by Michigan and Michigan State in 6-1 matches. Houghton feels his team had chances in singles and didn't get

it done. The team has been struggling with its play around the net and has faltered in key situations in conference play.

"What happened was we thought we had arrived as a team, and we hadn't," Houghton said. "We really needed to pick it up in practice at that time and work on our weaknesses instead of sitting back. It wasn't a bad effort in practice; it just wasn't where it needed to be for teams that we are facing now."

Iowa is 1-4 in the Big Ten, with Northwestern coming in on April 10. Junior Brett Taylor has been the lone Hawkeye whose presea-

son play has carried over. "Everybody has had his

opportunity, and it's been a three-set loss or a tiebreaker,' Taylor said.

"I haven't done anything different from anyone else. I have just been able to pull a couple out."

For the Hawkeyes, the resurrection begins in practice and ends on the court. Houghton feels the only avenue to a strong finish is for guys to leave their

"comfort zone." We really have to fight human nature and use practice to fix things," he said. "They're going to have to fail and fail in practice if they want to get better.'

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- UI rowing coach Mandi Kowal

No. 15 ranked team is sinking from recent losses

IOWA ROWING

BY JUSTIN SKELNIK THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa rowing team entered the spring season without a whole lot of experience -80 percent of the varsity team consists of first-time varsity rowers. But the lack of experience didn't faze the Varsity-8 boat.

On March 20, the boat defeated the Texas Varsity-8 boat in the first meet of the spring season, placing Iowa at No. 15 in the Collegiate Rowing Coaches' Association/USRowing poll. It had been more than a year since Hawkeye coach Mandi Kowal had had a boat ranked.

"It's great that our early success we had at Texas can be recognized nationally," she said.
"It shows that all of the hard work does pay off."

The 15th-ranked Varsity-8 boat - Michelle Trannel, Lydia McGee, Jessica McBride, Marije Van Amersfoort, Emily Vail, Carolyn O'Meara, Emily Wagstrom, and Nikki Stob along with the rest of the Hawkeye rowers, had a short turnaround and hosted Minnesota just days after learning of the ranking.

The Golden Gophers' Varsity-8 boat fell just short of cracking the top 20 in the rankings and provided a tough test for the Hawkeye boat.

Unfortunately, Iowa couldn't

hold off Minnesota in any of the races, losing all five. The Varsity-8 boat was the closest race of the day - the Gophers beat the Hawks by 1.12 seconds.

Kowal attributed number of things to the ranked

boat's loss. "A few of our rowers couldn't adjust to the crosswinds that morning on the lake," she said. "And if a rower can't adjust to the surroundings, it will alter the way she strokes.

Although Iowa was favored on paper, the Minnesota Varsity-8 boat is a good boat.

It lost to 10th-ranked Tennessee in its season opener by a second. Despite the Hawks' loss, Kowal isn't that worried with the way the boat performed.

She knows that the boat and her team will be able to recover. "When our [rowers are] able

to get into their rhythm on the water, our boats are really fast on the water," she said.

"But against Minnesota, none of our boats were able to find that groove."

Kowal hopes her team can find that groove in the two weeks the Hawkeyes have off before they travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., on April 16. The varsity boats will travel to an exhibition in Boston this weekend, but the novices won't travel.

"I hope the novices can get some good work during the weeks off, and I hope the varsity can enjoy the competition in Boston," Kowal said.

"But it is important that we learn from our mistakes and fix them in our next meet."

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Coaching changes sparked turnarounds for women's title-game opponents

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER

INDIANAPOLIS - Steffanie Blackmon saw a challenge at Baylor and jumped at it. Kristin Haynie was told she could win championships at Michigan State and believed it.

Each took a chance at a struggling program with the goal of making a difference. Just look where they are now: Tonight, one of them will leave the RCA Dome with a national-championship team.

Baylor and Michigan State, Final Four rookies both, have put a fresh face on the title game, getting there after two astonishing comebacks in the semifinals.

No Connecticut, no Tennessee. Just two teams with eager, energetic coaches who arrived in their jobs at the same time - Kim Mulkey-Robertson at Baylor, Joanne P. McCallie with the Spartans — and could be a case study in how a fiveyear plan can work.

"A lot of brackets are busted, and we just have to go out there and get it done," Baylor's Chelsea Whitaker said. "They're hungry, and they have a nice young coach, and our coach is young. They both just want to start something new at their university.

They already have.

Five years ago, Baylor was the worst team in the Big 12, and Michigan State was only slightly better in the Big Ten, a middle-of-the-pack program that was starting to go stale. Thanks to players such as Blackmon and Haynie, their fortunes have turned.

Baylor (32-3) goes into the final night with a 19-game winning streak; Michigan State (33-3) has won 17 in a row. Baylor



Michigan State coach Joanne P. McCallie signals her team in the first half against Tennessee in their national semifinal game in the NCAA women's Final Four on Sunday in Indianapolis.

has the more celebrated players with Blackmon and Sophia Young, who helped the Lady Bears overcome a 15-point deficit to beat LSU in Sunday night's semifinals.

But no one in the NCAA Tournament has played better as a team than Michigan State, which came from 16 down in the second half to beat Tennessee on Sunday, matching the biggest

comeback in Final Four history. "Ever since summer, we have been dreaming big - Final Fours, pursue championships in everything we do," Michigan State's Liz Shimek said. "It's not a surprise to us, because we have worked so hard all year and over the course of the years. We know we belong here."

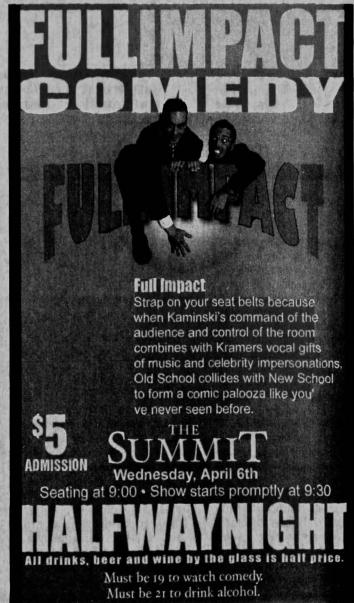


Ed Reinke/Associated Press Baylor coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson disagrees with a call during the NCAA women's Final Four against Louisiana State on Sunday in Indianapolis.

Mulkey-Robertson took the Baylor job in 2000 after 15 seasons as an assistant at Louisiana Tech, one of the game's traditional powers. The Lady Bears had gone 7-20 the season before, and Mulkey-Robertson knew she had to get to work quickly.

They were really working hard," said Blackmon, a 6-2 senior who was one of Mulkey-Robertson's first recruits. "They hadn't even gotten a house yet, and they were out there on the road recruiting players."

Success came quickly. Baylor made the NCAA Tournament in Mulkey-Robertson's first two seasons, going 21-9 and 27-6. A 26-9 record and an appearance in the regional semifinals a year ago showed the Lady Bears what was possible this season, and they made it happen, reaffirming for Blackmon that she made the right choice.



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missed the potential game-tying

shot at the end. In all, the

Illini missed five 3-pointers

down the stretch, part of a night

in which they shot 12-for-40

from long range and just 38 per-

Felton finished with 17 points

and seven assists, and Rashad

McCants had 14 for the Tar

Deron Williams scored 17,

and Brown had 12 for the Illini,

but they needed a combined 39 shots to get there — and, in the end, the 27-for-70 shooting

night just couldn't be overcome.

Carolina's favor during a 13-2

run over the last 4:58 of the first

half. Felton, McCants, and

Jawad Williams each hit 3pointers during the stretch.

More significantly, though, was

the way the Tar Heels dominat-

Head squirmed open for a

twisting shot from point blank on the baseline, but it missed.

Roger Powell Jr. rebounded but

couldn't get the ball to the rim

rejected twice by North Car-

In the end, the Tar Heels won

the matchup that was billed as

Team vs. Talent - the Tar

Heels with the talent and the

really had both, although as this

taut game showed, coaching a

championship took much more

than just rolling a ball onto the

It turned out Carolina

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Heels, all in the first half.

cent overall.

Illinois' Dee Brown races after a loose ball as North Carolina's Jackie Manuel tries to hold him in the NCAA championship game on Monday

HEELS CRUSH ILLINI

CHAMPIONS

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He finally broke through in a

terrific game, the first meeting

of the top two teams in the final

Associated Press poll since 1975,

when UCLA defeated Kentucky.

After May made a short

shot with 11:22 left in the first

half for an 18-17 lead, Carolina

never trailed again - but

this game never really got

first 12 minutes of the second

half, scoring 16 points during

that stretch and dishing out two

assists to help North Carolina

push its lead to as many as 15

and fight off a number of Illinois

James Augustine, charged

with stopping the 6-9 center, was in foul trouble through

most of it. Weber put him back

in to try to slow May down, but oddly, it was when Augustine

drew his fifth foul, with seven

minutes left, that the Illini

there was no surprise. This was

the team that rallied from 15

down with four minutes left against Arizona in the regional

to make it to its first Final Four

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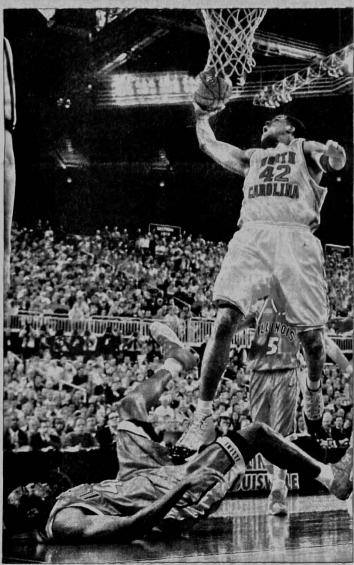
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Eric Gay/Associated Press

North Carolina's Sean May goes up for a dunk over Illinois' Roger Powell Jr. during the NCAA championship game.

NORTH CAROLINA

Twenty-nine years later, May matches his father's title

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sean May no longer needs to carry around that old videotape of his father's nationalchampionship game. Now he has one of his own.

The burly North Carolina center made all but one of his 11 shots and scored 26 points in a dominating performance, controlling the paint and leading the Tar Heels past Illinois on Monday night.

In the process, May forced one of his defenders to foul out and left another with four fouls. And May left with the Most Outstanding Player award.

No surprise there. The son of Scott May carried North Carolina to the Final Four by averaging 21.5 points and 11.8 rebounds in the tournament, slightly better than his regular-season numbers.

When he and his teammates arrived in St. Louis, he showed them the footage from the 1976 final, in which his father and Indiana completed an undefeated season with a victory over Michigan.

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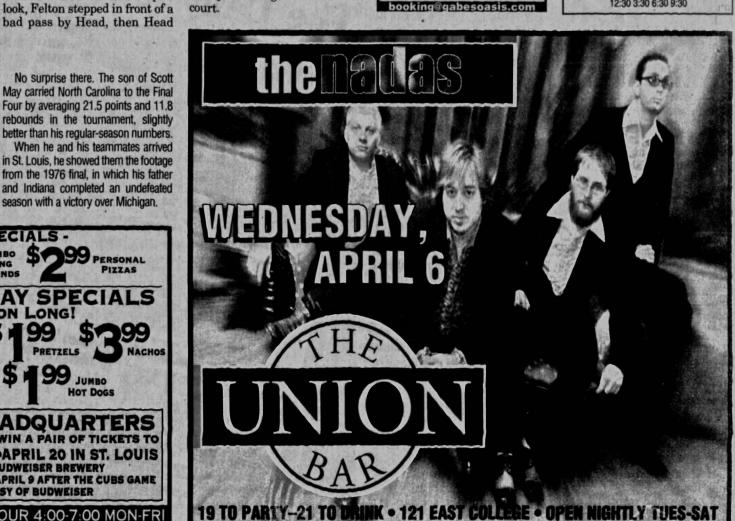
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MLB SEASON OPENERS

Young, Bonderman shine in Tigers' 11-2 win Tiger

DETROIT - Dmitri Young became the third player to hit three homers on opening day, and Jeremy Bonderman won as the youngest opening-day starter in the major leagues since 1986 to lead Detroit over the Kansas City Royals, 11-2,

Young drove in five runs and Bonderman, at 22 the youngest player to start an opener since the New York Mets' Dwight Gooden in 1986, gave up one run and six hits in seven innings and struck out seven.

Toronto's George Bell hit three homers against the Royals on opening day in 1988, and Tuffy Rhodes of the Chicago Cubs had three against the New York Mets in 1994.

Magglio Ordonez went 0-for-4 with a walk and a run in his debut with the Tigers.

Jose Lima gave up five runs and six hits over three innings in the loss.

Cubs 16, Diamondbacks 6

PHOENIX — Aramis Ramirez went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer and four RBIs to lead a dominant performance by the Cubs' lineup.

Derrek Lee had four hits and five RBIs, including a three-run homer and two doubles. Todd Walker, Jeromy Burnitz, and Corey Patterson also had three hits apiece for Chicago, which amassed 23 hits and set a team record for runs in an opener.

Javier Vazquez, acquired from the New York Yankees in the Randy Johnson deal, lasted just 1% innings for Arizona, allowing seven runs and

Glendon Rusch allowed two runs in 2% innings of relief for the win. Cubs starter Carlos Zambrano was lifted in the fifth inning after issuing a bases-loaded walk, then was ejected by plate umpire Dale Scott following an exchange of words.

Reds 7. Mets 6

CINCINNATI — Pedro Martinez and Carlos Beltran made impressive debuts with the New York Mets, but Adam Dunn and Joe Randa homered off Braden Looper in the ninth to give the Cincinnati Reds a dramatic victory.

Martinez struck out 12 in six innings, and Beltran homered in the third inning, but Looper could not retire a batter, allowing Dunn's tying two-run homer and Randa's gamewinner. Danny Graves pitched a



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press

homered twice and drove in five

runs in his Seattle debut, and 42-

year-old Jamie Moyer pitched 5%

Sexson, given a \$50 million, four-

year contract to join the Mariners,

hit a three-run homer in the first and

added a two-run drive in the third,

from a 7-13 season, gave up five hits

and an unearned run. He struck out

Radke, who made his seventh-

Moyer, trying to bounce back

strong innings for the win.

both off loser Brad Radke.

Detroit Tiger Ivan Rodriguez (right) celebrates with teammate Dmitri Young after Young's two-run home run in the third inning off Kansas City pitcher Jose Lima in Detroit on Monday. For more coverage, see 5B.

scoreless ninth for the win.

Dunn also had a three-run homer in the first inning off Martinez, the only ball hit hard in his six innings of domination. Martinez allowed three hits and two walks and struck out 12 of his last 14 batters.

Kaz Matsui homered in his first atbat — the second-straight year he's done that - and Cliff Floyd also connected for the Mets.

Phillies 8, Nationals 4

PHILADELPHIA — Kenny Lofton hit a three-run homer, and Jon Lieber pitched 5% effective innings to help the Phillies ruin the Washington Nationals' debut.

Terrmel Sledge hit the first homer in Nationals' history and drove in three runs. The team moved during the off-season after 36 seasons as the Montréal Expos.

Lieber allowed three runs and 10 hits for the win. Lofton reached four times and scored twice, and Pat Burrell had three hits and two RBIs, helping manager Charlie Manuel win his debut with the Phillies.

Brad Wilkerson led off the game with the Nationals' first hit - a bloop single.

Rockies 12, Padres 10

DENVER — Rookie Clint Barmes hit a game-winning two-run homer to cap Colorado's four-run ninth inning off Trevor Hoffman.

Aaron Miles had a career-high five hits, including an RBI single to tie it, and Jeff Baker and Preston Wilson homered for Colorado, which had 18 hits. Ryan Speier pitched two-thirds of an inning for the win in his major league debut.

Xavier Nady hit two of the Padres' five homers and had four RBIs. Brian Giles, Phil Nevin, and Ramon Hernandez also homered for San Diego, which nearly overcame a shaky start by Woody Williams in his Padres debut.

Williams allowed six runs and nine hits in 3½ innings, while Rockies starter Joe Kennedy gave up six runs and seven hits in five innings.

Brewers 9, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Ben Sheets allowed two runs over seven innings to outpitch Oliver Perez in a matchup of two of the NL's best young starters.

Jeff Cirillo, who played for Milwaukee from 1994-99, homered and doubled for the Brewers. Rookie shortstop J.J. Hardy, known more for his defense in the minors; added a two-run single for his first career hit in a five-run Brewers sixth.

Perez allowed six runs and five hits, walked three, and hit a batter in five-plus ineffective innings

Matt Lawton went 3-for-4 in his Pirates debut.

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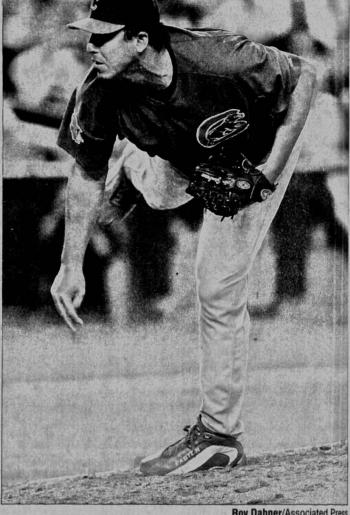
White Sox 1, Indians 0

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle retired his first 12 batters and allowed two hits in eight innings to overcome a four-hitter by Jake Westbrook.

Paul Konerko doubled down the left-field line in the seventh, moved to third on Jermaine Dye's fly to right, and scored on an error by shortstop Jhonny Peralta, who booted Aaron Rowand's one-out grounder.

Shingo Takatsu pitched a perfect ninth for the save, completing a game that took just 1 hour, 51 minutes.

Indians third baseman Aaron Boone played his first game since the 2003 World Series with the New York Yankees because of a knee injury. He was 0-for-3.



Roy Dabner/Associated Press

Chicago Cub pitcher Carlos Zambrano follows through against the Arizona Diamondbacks in the third inning Monday in Phoenix. Zambrano was ejected in the fifth inning after an exchange of words with a plate umpire. The Cubs went on to win 16-6.

Blue Jays 5, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Roy Halladay pitched seven-plus strong innings, and three Blue Jays homered to snap the Devil Rays' five-game winning streak in season openers.

Halladay, the 2003 AL Cy Young Award winner, was slowed by injuries last season, but he looked healthy and sharp against Tampa Bay, striking out seven and walking none. Miguel Batista got four outs to earn the save.

Orlando Hudson hit a two-run homer off loser Dewon Brazelton in the fourth inning. Six pitches later, Vernon Wells followed with a solo shot. Eric Hinske also homered for Toronto.



Cubs, Ramirez OK \$42M, four-year deal

BY BOB BAUM ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Third baseman Aramis Ramirez and the Chica-

go Cubs agreed Monday to a a \$42 million, four-year conthat tract includes mutual option for 2009.

Ramirez batted .318 with 36 hómers and 103 third baseman RBIs last sea-

son; he would have been eligible to become a free agent at the end of the 2005 season.

"It's a good feeling knowing that I'm going to be here for four more years," Ramirez said, "and get this over with and just go and play baseball."

He can terminate his new deal after 2006 and become a free agent.

"That's just an option, but I don't think I'm going to exercise that," Ramirez said. "I want to be a Cub for the rest of my life."

Ramirez gets a \$1 million signing bonus plus an \$8 million salary for this season, superseding the \$8.95 million, one-year contract he had agreed to earlier this year. He gets \$10.5 million in 2006, \$11 million in 2007, and \$11.5 million in 2008

The contract's fifth year, with an \$11 million salary, would become guaranteed if Ramirez plays 270 games in 2007-08 or can be exercised by mutual agreement between the player and the club.

Ramirez had wanted a deal done before the opener. Otherwise, he said, he would not negotiate until the season was over.

"I talked to him about it yesterday," manager Dusty Baker said before Chicago's opener against Arizona.

"He was in a bit of a turmoil. and he expressed how much he wanted to stay and how much he liked playing for the Cubs and liked playing in Chicago. You like to hear that — that a guy's happy where he is, and he wants to stay there. In our minds and in his mind, he's going to get better and better."

Ramirez, 26, was just 16 when he signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1994 and reached the majors in 1998. The Pirates traded him to the Cubs in July 2003. "He didn't come here with a bad reputation, but it wasn't a great reputation," Baker said. "He just wanted to win. He's grown as a player."

Ramirez said the change of teams helped his attitude.

"Just being on a contender, and you mature as a player," he said. "I made a lot of mistakes. I was young. I came into the league when I was 19 years old. You mature as a person and as a player. I think I've done that."

A crucial part of getting the

deal done was the opt-out clause. "For this kind of player, you're much more willing to give him that chance to opt out halfway through that four-year deal, Cubs general manager Jim Hendry said, "because he's from day one expressed nothing but a strong desire to stay here.

He's got the right manager, he's got the right ballpark, he's got the right city, and he's got the right team."



Sosa has b debut belp Baltimor to a 4-0 victory or Oakland

BY MIKE FITZPA

Sammy Sosa, Richi and Pedro Martinez big debuts, Dmitr began the season with and the Washington stumbled through t

Opening day are major leagues Mon tured several stars places and a team nation's capital for time in 34 years.

Still, Young had the of all, becoming the th er to hit three home opening day, as the Tigers routed the Ka Royals, 11-2.

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times in a season ope Young's big day ma easy for 22-year-old Bonderman, who be youngest pitcher to opening day since Gooden of the New Y

did it at age 21 in 198 By contrast, starter was 42. Lef Jamie Moyer led the to a 5-1 victory over M at Safeco Field, whe Martinez threw ceremonial first pi

"It's a mix of em have that confused

Martinez said. "I'm going to try to as much as I can."

Moyer was backed son's two homers RBIs. The Mariners s slugger to a \$50 mill year contract durin season to boost a offense, and he did ju

"Not exactly the envision it," Sexson do something like th tle farfetched.

Sosa also fit right in new team, getting to his first game with I

McCar. with s

AMES (AP) Midway th spring football drills, Iow coach Dan McCarney is I with what his team has plished thus far, especial progress made by p switching positions. "We've got a lot done, l

best news is we don't ha major injuries for the first spring, and we hope th continue the next two wee said Monday.

"We've made good pr but we do have a long way developing this team wh want to be by September.' The Cyclones complet

eighth of 15 allotted practi spring. Drills will con through the April 16 spring McCarney said he is

with the position change by several players, with change being Austin l transition from backup q back to wide receiver.

"He's done an outstand and is further ahead thought he could have this stage," McCarney sa Terrance Highsmith,

MLB SEASON OPENERS

Tigers, Cubs win in opener

Sosa bas big debut belping **Baltimore** to a 4-0 victory over Oakland

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK

Sammy Sosa, Richie Sexson, and Pedro Martinez enjoyed big debuts, Dmitri Young began the season with a boom, and the Washington Nationals stumbled through their first

Opening day around the major leagues Monday featured several stars in new places and a team from the nation's capital for the first time in 34 years.

Still, Young had the best day of all, becoming the third player to hit three home runs on opening day, as the Detroit Tigers routed the Kansas City Royals, 11-2.

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"It was just one of those unconscious days," Young said. Perfect time for it, too. He went 4-for-4 and matched a career high with five RBIs, joining Toronto's George Bell (1988) and Tuffy Rhodes of the Chicago Cubs (1994) as the

only players to connect three

times in a season opener.

Young's big day made things easy for 22-year-old Jeremy Bonderman, who became the youngest pitcher to start on opening day since Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets did it at age 21 in 1986.

By contrast, Seattle's starter was 42. Left-hander Jamie Moyer led the Mariners to a 5-1 victory over Minnesota at Safeco Field, where Edgar Martinez threw out the ceremonial first pitch after retiring at the end of last

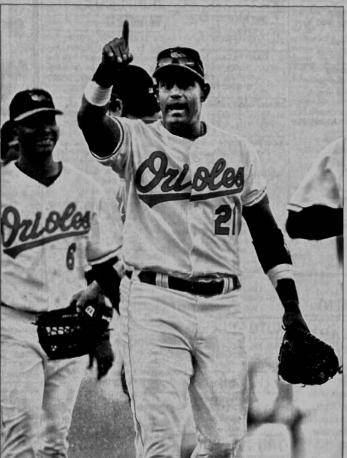
"It's a mix of emotions. I have that confused feeling," Martinez said.

"I'm going to try to enjoy it as much as I can."

Moyer was backed by Sexson's two homers and five RBIs. The Mariners signed the slugger to a \$50 million, fouryear contract during the offseason to boost a dismal offense, and he did just that.

"Not exactly the way you envision it," Sexson said. "To do something like that is a little farfetched.

Sosa also fit right in with his new team, getting two hits in his first game with Baltimore,



Chris Gardner/Associated Press

Baltimore Oriole Sammy Sosa acknowledges the crowd's applause as he leaves the field following their 4-0 opening-day win over the Oakland Athletics on Monday in Baltimore. Sosa went 2-for-4 in his first game as an Oriole. For a recap of today's games see 4B.

TODAY'S GAMES

National league:

· Atlanta (Smoltz 0-1) at Florida (Beckett 9-9), 4:05 p.m.

· L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 14-12) at San Francisco (Schmidt 18-7), 4:05 p.m. · St. Louis (Carpenter 15-5) at

Houston (Oswalt 20-10), 7:05 · Chicago Cubs (Maddux 16-

11) at Arizona (Ru.Ortiz 15-9), 9:40 p.m.

American league: · Boston (Clement 9-13) at

N.Y. Yankees (Pavano 18-8), 1:05 p.m. • Toronto (Chacin 1-1) at Tampa

Bay (Kazmir 2-3), 7:15 p.m. · Minnesota (Santana 20-6) at Seattle (Meche 7-7), 10:05 p.m.

 Texas (Drese 14-10) at L.A. Angels (Colon 18-12), 10:05 p.m.



Al Behrman/Associated Press New York Met pitcher Pedro Martinez throws against the Cincinnati Reds on opening day Monday in Cincinnati. The Reds won the dramatic opener, 7-6.

'I just feel that it is my house, like I've been here before. I prepared for this moment. The support I got from the fans today was incredible.'

- Sammy Sosa, on his first game with Baltimore

a 4-0 victory over Oakland. He sprinted out to right field at the start just as he always did with the Chicago Cubs, delighting a sellout crowd of

48,271 at Camden Yards. "I just feel that it is my house, like I've been here

before," he said. "I prepared for this moment. The support I got from the

fans today was incredible." Martinez was dominant in his Mets debut, striking out 12 in six overpowering innings against Cincinnati.

Fellow newcomer Carlos Beltran homered and drove in three runs, but a suspect New York bullpen blew a three-run lead. The Reds won in the ninth thanks to Adam Dunn's tying homer — his second — and Joe Randa's game-winning shot off closer Braden Looper.
For the first time in

their 129 season openers, the Reds finished one off with a

"I felt like I was at a rock concert, screaming for the next song," said Danny Graves, who pitched the ninth and then piled on Randa at home

"We've had walk-off wins in the past, but I haven't had a feeling like this in a long time.

It's the perfect script."
Not so for the Nationals, who lost their inaugural game, 8-4, in Philadelphia.

Their first batter, Brad Wilkerson, got a base hit, but after that, Washington's new team played like Montréal's old one

Still, it was fun to hear cheers of "Let's go, Nats" among the sellout crowd of 44,080 at Citizens Bank Park when Washington scored in the second to take a 1-0 lead. Washington hasn't had a team since the Senators left for Texas after the 1971 season.

"It was good to hear that, but you don't get caught up in it," manager Frank Robinson

"You keep your mind on what's going on in the field and what you're trying to accomplish. But it's nice to hear the fans cheering behind you. It's something we haven't heard in three years."

At several ballparks, there was a moment of silence for Pope John Paul II.

In Phoenix, new Hall of Famer Ryne Sandberg threw out the first ball before Arizona lost, 16-6, to the Cubs, throwing it from his old position at second base to former Chicago teammate Mark Grace at first. Muhammad Ali also attended the game and received a standing ovation.

The first game of the majorleague season was Sunday night, when the New York Yankees routed the Boston Red Sox, 9-2, behind Randy Johnson.

Eight more teams open Tuesday, including the San Francisco Giants, who will host the rival Dodgers without injured slugger Barry Bonds.

NBA

Bulls' Eddy Curry released from hospital

CHICAGO (AP) - Bulls center Eddy Curry was released from the hospital Monday after undergoing tests for an irreg-

The problems experienced before a March 30 game against Charlotte have dissipated, Bulls team physician Dr. Kathy Weber

ular heartbeat.

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said. Curry underwent tests at Rush University Medical Center. He will have several outpatient tests during the next two days to complete his evaluation, the Bulls said. If those tests are normal, he will be allowed to resume play.

Coach Scott Skiles has said

Curry will be brought back slowly because of the expected loss of

"First and foremost, our concern is for Eddy's long-term health," Bulls general manager John Paxson said

Meanwhile, rookie forward Luol Deng was to be examined Monday by a hand specialist after an MRI Sunday revealed ligament damage to his right wrist.

The injury occurred during a 94-86 victory over Memphis on March 28. He left the game in the second quarter and did not return. He played in subsequent wins at Charlotte and at home against Cleveland but sat out Saturday's game against the Hornets because

Deng is to remain in Chicago when the Bulls travel to Miami to play the Heat today.





McCarney pleased with spring drills

AMES (AP) Midway through spring football drills, Iowa State coach Dan McCarney is pleased with what his team has accomplished thus far, especially with progress made by players switching positions.

"We've got a lot done, but the best news is we don't have any major injuries for the first half of spring, and we hope that will continue the next two weeks," he said Monday.

We've made good progress, but we do have a long ways to go developing this team where we want to be by September.'

The Cyclones completed the eighth of 15 allotted practices this spring. Drills will continue rough the April 16 spring game.

McCarney said he is pleased with the position changes made by several players, with the key change being Austin Flynn's transition from backup quarterback to wide receiver.

"He's done an outstanding job and is further ahead than I thought he could have been at this stage," McCarney said.

Terrance Highsmith, a wide

receiver in 2004, is now the No. 2 quarterback ahead of sophomore Kyle Van Winkle, and he has also made a smooth transition.

"If we played tomorrow, [Highsmith] would come off the bench first," McCarney said. "He's made good progress, he wants to be a quarterback, and he's got some leadership ability."

McCarney said redshirt freshman Adam Carper's move from safety to outside linebacker and Chris Brown's move from wide receiver to cornerback are working out well.

Flynn, who battled Bret Meyer for the starting position last season, made the switch to wide receiver after discussing it with the coaching staff. The 6-1, 200-pound junior is listed even with sophomore Milan Moses at wide receiver and will play a lot, McCarney

"He's going to be hard to keep out of the starting lineup. He just keeps getting better and better," McCarney said, adding that Flynn could possibly be returning kicks.



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NCAA HALL OF FAME

Boeheim and Calhoun honored

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Last month, Jim Boeheim and Jim Calhoun became the first college basketball coaches with 700 wins to face each other. On Monday, they shared the stage again, proudly holding jerseys signifying their election to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"This is, beyond my wife and children, the most special day in my life," Calhoun said. "When I was told the news, 'it was surreal."

Coach and broadcaster Hubie Brown, Brazilian women's star Hortencia Marcari, and LSU coach Sue Gunter also were voted into the Hall. The new members will be enshrined Sept. 8-10 in Springfield, Mass.

The headliners, though, were a pair of Big East coaches who have seemingly been in lockstep. Boeheim won his first NCAA title in 2003, and Calhoun won his second the next year. The coaches are tied for sixth on the active career-victory list, Boeheim entering his 30th season next year at 703-241 and Calhoun heading into his 34th at 703-310.

Both also remain at the top of their game. Boeheim has twin 5year-old daughters, and he said he wanted to coach until they

were "a lot older."

"Ideally, you'd like to be done coaching when you get to the Hall of Fame," Boeheim said. "It would be nice to say 'This is it.' The reality is, we open with Cornell next year."

Last year, college coaches were shut out in the balloting. This year, the seven former NBA players among the list of 16 finalists — Joe Dumars, Dennis Johnson, Adrian Dantley, Dominique Wilkins, Bernard King, Maurice Cheeks, and Chet Walker ended up on the outside.

"This class represents how difficult it is to get enshrined," said Russ Granik, a deputy commissioner of the NBA. "Our hall is probably unique in sports in that it represents all the levels of the

Boeheim said neither he nor Calhoun would have made it were it not for the rise in the 1980s of the Big East. He said Dave Gavitt, the conference's first commissioner, deserves much of the

"The bottom line is, if it weren't for Dave Gavitt, none of us would be in the Hall of Fame," Boeheim

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- "Differential regulation of gonadotropin genes: endocrine factors, paracrine fac-tors, and transcription factors," Ursula Kaiser, Brigham and Women's Hospital, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- The Clothesline Project art installation, artists Monica Correia and Maria Martin and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall lobby.
- Operator Theory Seminar, "Nice Surjections on Spaces of Operators," T. Rao, 12:15 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Fris-Be Stars: Why Do Some Stars Spin on Disks?," Ken Gayley, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen.
- Math/Physics Seminar, "Introduction to String Theory," Vincent Rodgers, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen.
- Hip-Hop Week Event, artist Statik will show slides of his work, 4-9 p.m., 337 IMU.
- I-Envision Club meeting, 5:30 p.m., Bedell
- Film Screening, Brother Outsider: The Life of Bayard Rustin, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and 8:30 p.m., Currier multi-purpose room.
- Mini Medical School, "Stem-Cell Research: Sorting out the Hype from the Hope," 7 p.m., Medical Education and Biomed-ical Research Facility Prem Sahai Auditorium.
- "The Case Against Coca-Cola: Colombia, Human Rights, and Corporate Accountability," Daniel Kovalik, 7 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center.
- · Charles Castleman, violin, and Rene Lecuona, piano, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.
- Writers' Workshop reading, Dean Young, poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

LINES TO PICK UP AN ATHLETE

- by John Crotty
- · Lacrosse: Last I heard, lacrosse was a sexual position.

WEDNESDAY, APR

- · Soccer: I'd love to take a shot at your goal. Or at least try for a header.
- · Swimming: I'm pretty good at the breaststroke myself, but maybe you could help me with my form sometime?
- · Golf: I don't mind playing the back nine, too, if you know what I mean ...
- · Golf: Why don't we get together this weekend? I'll reserve us a tee time. And some "A" time, too.
- Track: 4x8? Yeah, that sounds about right. I haven't measured since high school, though.
- Tennis: So I hear you like to play with green hairy balls ... Boy, am I the guy for you.
- Gymnastics: To me, your beauty is more beautiful than the most beauteous of all floor routines. I haven't felt this way since the summer of '96, when 14-year-old Dominque Moceanu walked away with the gold - and with my heart. I give you a 10. A 10.

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quote of the day

66 The amount of goods that China is flooding into this market is so large that only the government can move quickly enough to prevent a lot of textile jobs from being lost. 77

- Cass Johnson, president of the National Council of Textile Organizations. China shipped 84.48 million cotton knit shirts to the United States in the first three months of this year, an increase of 1,258 percent from the same period a year ago.

horoscopes

Tuesday, April 5, 2005 - by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone who is jealous or ruthless may try to stand in your way. Take charge, and look out for yourself. You may not please everyone, but you can't worry about that. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone may send you mixed signals today. Don't get involved in a debate if you aren't fully prepared. A loss of respect may lead to changes in your personal life. Protect your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't take on too much, or you will find it difficult to complete any of your tasks. Don't start something new instead, try to tidy up what you've left unfinished. Don't act impulsively. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take care of any legal, financial, or chronic health problems. Limitations regarding your financial situation can be altered if you stick to a budget. Late in the day you can act on a romantic impulse you have.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have to be true to yourself before you can be true to someone else. If you are being asked to give too much, make amends before you are used up and to the point of no return. Don't make a commitment you can't live up to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There will be plenty of changes going on right in front of your nose. Stay in the loop so that you can make decisions with a sound mind and the facts to back the way you feel. It may be time to move on or to at least

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get involved in something unique that will give you a new outlook on areas of your life that have concerned you lately. A friend will help you see a situation clearer. Don't lend money or possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you focus on your creative endeavors, you can actually get ahead today. Draw ideas from the experiences you see others enduring. Not only will your own work prosper, but you will also be able to help someone

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't push your luck or force issues today. Frustration will result if you aren't prepared to let situations unfold in due time. Someone you least expect will try to undermine you if you share too much.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Money matters will be of a concern. You can make changes professionally or to your investments to increase your cash flow. Don't let someone else have jurisdiction over your concerns. Rely on yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get ready to be a participant, and prepare to accept changes that you face. The less reluctant you are, the easier it will be to persuade others you are capable of running things your way. Open your eyes to new beginnings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is not the time to let someone fool you or lead you astray. Take care of matters yourself. You need a change of pace and of scenery. Financial gains can be made if you follow your intuition.

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Today - First day for students to request a change in final-exam schedule Thursday - First deposit of thesis due at Graduate College

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