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Jackie Robinson — 50 years later. Sports, Page 1B

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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, April 15, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

McDougal receives 3-year sentence

By James Jefferson
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — James McDougal, the Clintons' former business partner, drew a lenient three-year prison sentence Monday for 18 felonies after the White-water prosecutor told the court his cooperation led to information "previously unknown to us."

McDougal could have gotten up to 84 years in prison. He sent an ominous signal to the Clintons by backing away from his statement made a year ago that he expected them to be absolved of wrongdoing.

"I wouldn't go to the bank on that," McDougal said, drawing a crowd of reporters outside the courtroom as he has often since emerging as the central figure in the Whitewater affair five years ago.

Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr said McDougal's help has led to a "fuller, broader, deeper understanding" of the evidence that led to the wide-ranging investigation of the Clintons' finances.

"It has led us to both documents and it has led us to witnesses," Starr said. He added that much of information has been independently corroborated. What McDougal had to say "was previously unknown to us ... and is known to a very few people," Starr said.

He declined to discuss anything about President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton, citing the secrecy requirements of an ongoing grand jury investigation. Published reports say McDougal has reversed himself and now corroborates a story that Clinton, then governor of Arkansas, attended a meeting in 1986 at which an illegal loan was discussed.

In sworn testimony, Clinton has denied any involvement with the loan.

U.S. District Judge George Howard said he was persuaded to give McDougal a light sentence after Starr detailed the extent of the former savings and loan owner's cooperation — some in open court, the rest in sealed documents.

Howard also ordered McDougal to pay a \$10,000 fine and \$4.27 million in restitution to the federal government and serve three years of probation, including one-year of house arrest.

The judge recommended McDougal be sent to a prison with appropriate medical facilities. McDougal, 56, who has suffered from physical and mental ailments for the last decade, is to report to prison June 16.

Appearing in the same court-



McDougal

See MCDUGAL, Page 7A

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In Viewpoints

- Not fighting back
- The dissection of animals
- Brian Sutherland on pictures in the law school

READ, THEN RECYCLE

UISG to make Internet plea

UI Student Government makes calls to Gov. Branstad to encourage veto of Internet bill

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Government is hoping student voices in the ears of the governor will prevent the loss of free Internet.

All UI students are urged to visit the UISG office anytime during business hours to make a phone call to Gov. Terry Branstad's office in Des Moines to encourage him to

veto the Internet bill, UISG President Allison Miller said Monday.

"Bring all your friends," she said. "Phone calls will send a message."

Senate File 519, which would deny free access to students who use off-campus modems to dial Weeg Computing Center, currently is under debate in the Senate. Senators passed the bill March 25, and an amendment tacked on by the House pushed the bill back to the

Senate for another vote. If passed, the bill would take effect Jan. 1, 1998.

Should 519 pass again through the Senate, the governor would have the power to veto it — an action Miller supports. She said this is the first time in a while that students, faculty, staff and administration agree on an issue.

Students who don't subscribe to on-line service through a private company — for \$20-30 per month — would have to visit one of the 23 UI Instructional Technology Centers.

"It could affect 20,000 students," Miller said. "We don't have the resources for that many people. Right now the labs are full."

Making a Connection

The Internet bill only would affect institutions linked to the Iowa Communications Network (ICN), which does not provide all UI Internet services. But the UI plans to connect fully to the ICN in the near future, which would end free access for UI students under Senate File 519.

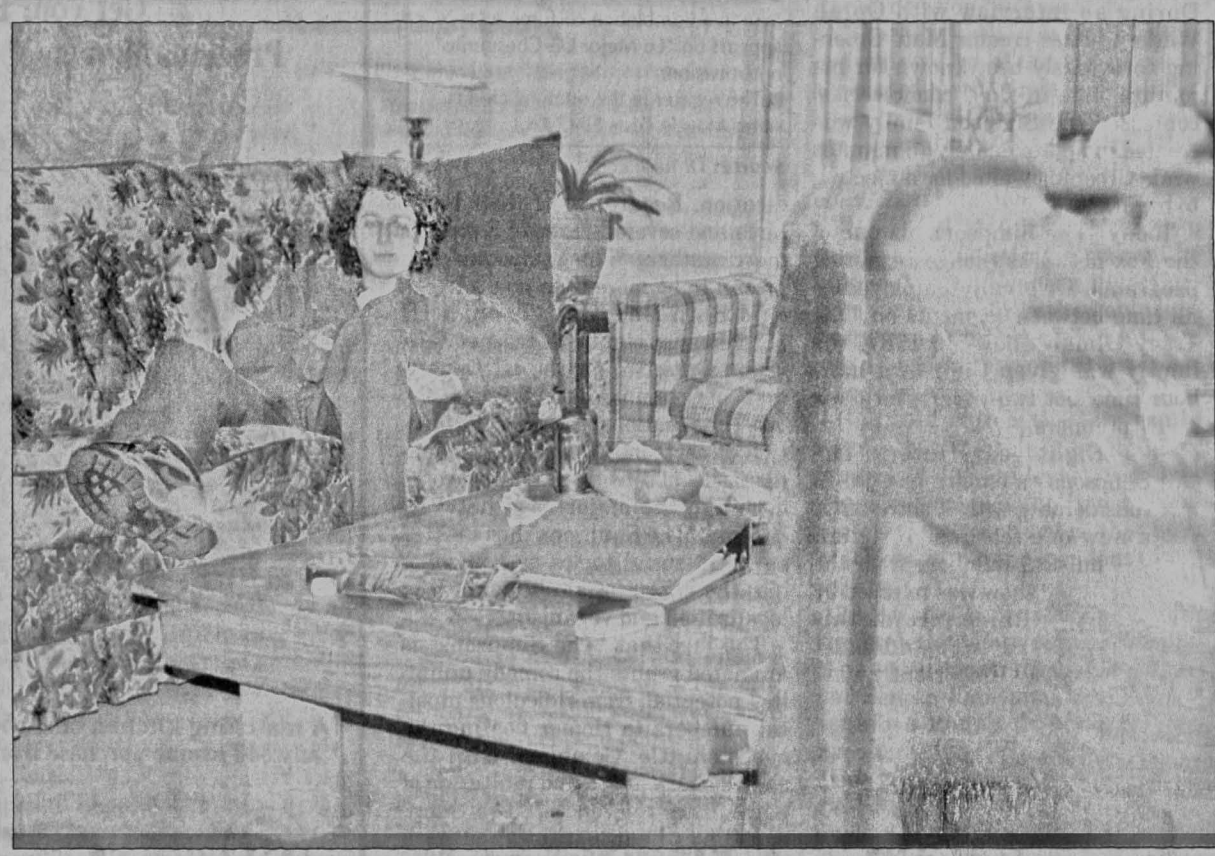
Ron VanderLinder, chief commu-

nications engineer at ICN, said the company received an order from the UI to go ahead with connection to ICN.

"It's going to happen," VanderLinder said. "We have the physical connection; we're just trying to eliminate the errors."

The UI currently is connected to CIC Network, a company in Chicago originally intended to provide service to the Big Ten and the University of Chicago, said George Covert, an official at the Iowa State University computer lab. ISU and

See INTERNET, Page 7A



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Jacob Ostrum watches television at his home in Iowa City Monday afternoon in an attempt to forget about the anxiety of graduating from the UI. Ostrum is eligible for a bachelor's degree in film and media.

UI seniors fret about entry into 'real world'

By Emily Shack
The Daily Iowan

Ten thousand dollars in debt and a part-time job at the local supermarket.

Welcome to graduation. Hundreds of UI seniors will hear their names called one by one 32 days from today. They'll say goodbye to some of the best friends they've ever had, wipe the tears from their eyes, pack up their rusted-out Fords and then head for home — wondering what happened to the last four years.

Few times in life will serve up so much anxiety as the bridge between college student and college graduate, said Kathleen Staley, assistant director of University Counseling Service.

"It's starting to really hit me hard," UI senior Lori Lavek said. "Especially because we only have five weeks left, with loan payments and bills to pay — not to mention finding a job."

To help students cope with the rapidly approaching academic deadline, Staley has created the Transition Support Group, which caters exclusively to graduating seniors.

"A lot of emotions — anger, fear, depression and anxiety to name a few — can form because of all that unknown graduating students face," Staley said. "Students don't know where they will be, what their jobs will be like or even if they will have a job."

"Graduation is a definite demarcation between youth and full-time employment."

UI senior Jacob Ostrum also will conclude his undergraduate work during the spring semester, and isn't shy to let his true feelings shine through.

"To be honest, I'm scared shitless," Ostrum said. "I'm going to try

not to think about it too much until I've graduated and I'm at home, where the necessity of finding a job will stare me in the face."

Ostrum said he will miss the familiarity of Iowa City, as well as the comfort of friends, when he moves to Chicago. These days, he said anxiety and apprehension are a threat to his sanity.

Ostrum's response is common, Staley said. The loss of familiar surroundings is a major factor in transitional anxiety, she said. Potential loss issues, such as separation from college friends and the loss of freedom, can cause graduating students more worry.

According to one UI senior, there's yet another area of stress. "Trying to find a job and finishing school at the same time also can be hard on the grades, UI senior and anthropology major Tony Roeder said.

"I would probably need to go to grad school to get a job with an anthropology degree," Roeder said. "I'll try to get a blue-collar job in anything."

Staley's transition group began meeting April 7, and will continue to meet each Monday until April 28. Part of the group's focus is

directed toward finding a job, which some students find intimidating, but not out of reach.

Lavek said she thinks the job market is good, and she has had a few interviews with public relations firms that look for candidates with internship experience.

"I really think that the degree you graduate with is becoming less important than the experiences you gain from internships," Lavek said. "That scares some people, but I really worked hard trying to get through school and internships at the same time."

Even Ostrum, a film major who

See GRADUATION ANXIETY, Page 7A

Alumni share job success stories

By Emily Shack
The Daily Iowan

Studying colonial literature and Greek mythology did not prepare Tracy Donnelly for the real world. When she graduated in 1996, this UI alumna stepped out of Iowa City and straight into human resources.

Donnelly, a human resource analyst for the city of Naperville, Ill., said she enjoys her work, but a lot of chance things happened on the road to finding a career.

"Although I was majoring in English, I took a job doing human resource management at the IMU," Donnelly said. "I didn't know what I wanted to do when I graduated, but the job in the IMU helped guide me."

Donnelly credits her English degree for providing her with the written and communication skills needed to get almost any type of job. However, she said she realized there were more jobs available in business than English.

Job stability is the primary factor

in a career search, recent UI alumni have said. A wide range of majors who graduated from the UI a year ago have found a decent job field, with most positions open in insurance and business management.

1994 UI alumna Adam Claypool, who works at Mass Mutual in Des Moines, said the myths of job scarcity hold true for some fields, but open-minded and persistent graduates will encounter opportunities.

"I felt a lot of anxiety when I graduated and started looking for jobs," Claypool said. "Sometimes it just takes a little time to hang out and weather the storm."

Claypool, who has a degree in political science, is currently doing security licensing and selling 401K packages. He said graduating students should keep an open mind when looking for careers.

"This might not be what I went to school for," Claypool said. "But the important thing is that I enjoy my job and its flexibility."

Joy Newmeister, a 1994 graduate with a degree in business administration, is a human resource manager, working with employees and influencing employee morale at a small company in Tulsa, Okla. She said she likes the company's size because it enabled her to become a key figure in the company quickly.

Not all companies see newly degreed applicants as valuable, Newmeister said, but the key to finding a job is persistence. The road to finding a career and a job was "extremely stressful and trying," said Newmeister, who found her current position by networking through a family friend.

"I didn't find the career center to be very helpful, and even at graduation time, I didn't have much of an idea about what I wanted to do," she said.

Newmeister said she took the time to speak with professors outside of class. During that time, they gave her more realistic views of the real world and the job market than

See ALUMNI, Page 7A

What's an Ondaatje?



Kim Silbernirk/The Daily Iowan

Michael Ondaatje, author of "The English Patient," reads to a standing-room-only crowd in Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building Monday night. The film version of Ondaatje's novel won the Oscar for Best Picture this year.

Living near farms may affect fertility

By Penny Tapp
The Daily Iowan

Women who live or work on farms could be more likely to suffer infertility and health problems than other Iowa women, a recent study by UI doctors found.

A report published in the latest edition of the *American Journal of Industrial Medicine* showed women from farms could be between two and 20 times more likely to experience infertility and health problems. The study was undertaken three years ago by Laurence Fuortes, Kathy Clark and Elaine Smith of the UI.

Fuortes, a UI occupational physician, said he and Smith, an associate professor of preventive medicine, were studying occupational exposures and the resulting health

problems when Clark went to them with her studies on infertility.

The study they designed included 281 women at the UI's infertility clinic and 216 women who recently had given birth at Iowa City area hospitals.

Fuortes said this study was different from previous ones because the women involved had all been medically diagnosed as infertile.

In their study, women who were known to be infertile were compared to women who recently had given birth. All of the women and their husbands were asked about their level of exposure to things such as tobacco, alcohol and farm chemicals. The risk factors between the two sets of women were then analyzed.

The researchers found a higher

See INFERTILITY, Page 7A

Facts on Taxes

Tax returns must be postmarked with today's date, but if you have not yet filed or even picked up the form, all is not lost. Follow these tips to avoid the wrath of the IRS.

- If you owe money, you should file your return and pay what you can.
- The penalty is for not filing and not paying. You should file to prevent a penalty.
- If you are not ready to file, file for an extension. Fill out automatic extension form 4868. You receive a four-month extension, but you are charged interest if you owe money.
- Several accounting companies still will be open and will work all day today.
- If it is simple, you can do your form yourself and mail it in. If it is complicated, you shouldn't do it yourself; take your taxes to VITA (at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.) or an accounting firm.
- Electronic filing can speed up the return process. It takes a minimum of eight days to receive your return.
- If you file now by mail, your return can take four to six weeks.
- Iowa must issue your return by June 30; if not, the state pays you interest.
- The interest rate is 8 to 9 percent.

For a related story, see Page 3A.
Source: Ed Troughton, tax preparer D/GR for Moeller Accounting Service

Arts & Entertainment

ArtsBriefs

Cabby turns in leather satchel lost by Placido Domingo

NEW YORK (AP) — Placido Domingo is singing a happy tune after a cabby turned over a leather satchel the Spanish-born tenor forgot in a taxi.

"I'm looking for this very amazing man" Domingo said. "I'd want to either compensate him monetarily or with opera tickets or with a meal or two at my restaurant."

The cabby, 32-year-old Kobina Wood, found Domingo's briefcase in the back of his car Saturday and turned it over to police Sunday morning.

Domingo said the satchel contained "three precious things."

"There were pictures of my family," he said. "There were copies of the prayers I've said before every one of my 2,700 performances. And there was the score of 'Die Walkure,' which I had been performing that night."

Domingo said he took the cab after Saturday afternoon's performance at the Metropolitan Opera House to a recording studio, where he apparently exited without his bag.

He said he didn't realize it was missing until he went to meet the King and Queen of Spain at his restaurant, which he calls simply, Placido Domingo.

Domingo's satchel was returned by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, an opera fan.

Wood said he is happy Domingo got his property back.

"If he gave me a ticket, I'd rent a tuxedo and go enjoy his music," Wood said.

Cannes Film Festival head denies reports of anger toward Bergman

PARIS (AP) — The head of the Cannes Film Festival disputed reports he is mad at Ingmar Bergman for deciding not to attend next month.

The Swedish newspaper *Sydsvenska Dagbladet* reported Monday that a jury of the festival's past Golden Palm-winning directors has voted to give the Swedish director the Palm of Palms award at the 50th Cannes Film Festival.

The newspaper quoted festival director Gilles Jacob as saying he feels "humiliated" Bergman isn't coming to accept the award.

"Cannes is not some little Japanese festival that one can treat however one wants," Jacob was quoted as saying.

Jacob, however, told The Associated Press the jury hasn't picked a winner yet, and he denied telling the paper he is angry with Bergman.

If Bergman wins, "we would be honored that he comes," Jacob said. "If not, we completely respect his decision."

Bergman, best known for "The Seventh Seal," "Fanny and Alexander" and other classics, said he is too busy on a book project to go to Cannes, the newspaper reported. The festival runs from May 7-18.

CD Releases

Here are 15 of the CDs being released today:

- Artifacts — That's Them
- Burnin' Daylight — Burnin' Daylight
- Depeche Mode — Ultra
- Hooverphonic — A New Stereophonic Sound Spectacular
- INXS — Elegantly Wasted
- "Mad About You" soundtrack
- John Mayall — Blues for the Lost Days
- Our Lady Peace — Clumsy
- Elvis Presley — Blue Hawaii (reissue); G.I. Blues (reissue); Jailhouse Rock (reissue)
- Rome — Rome
- Savage Garden — Savage Garden
- Subludes — Live at Last
- Sawyer Brown — Six Days on the Road

Source: Vibes Music. DI/GR

'The Simpsons' takes animated approach to sitcom comedy

By Patrick Keller and Todd Panglilan
The Daily Iowan

After nearly 10 years of witty satire, musical numbers, and offbeat humor, "The Simpsons" has twisted the form of the sitcom and left millions laughing.

"It really isn't a sitcom about a family. It's about American culture, history and society," said Dave Hadley, an employee at Daydreams, 114 E. College St. "It's great cultural satire."

Apparently, many UI students agree. Around 3:30 p.m. every weekday, UI students flock to the ground floor of the Union and the Deadwood tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., to catch their daily dose of "The Simpsons."

"It makes people laugh and look at things in a different way," said Linda Mayer, a Grinnell resident who travels to the Deadwood to see the show.

Jim Bell, owner of the Deadwood, said people just gravitated to the bar when the show was on, and he decided to cater to the demand.

"The place tends to fill up, and at 4 o'clock about half of them seem to go somewhere else," Bell said. "It had always been significant, but it got really imposing, where the whole bar would stop and almost everyone would watch. We put in a bigger TV, a 35-inch, and had to make more room for it."

Recently, "The Simpsons" became the longest-running animated series in prime time, besting

"The Flintstones" 's previously uncontested record. The show's longevity is somewhat surprising when you consider its hasty origin: During an interview with Oprah Winfrey, series creator Matt Groening (previously best known for his mature "Life in Hell" comic series) confessed the Simpson family was created in approximately 15 minutes while Groening waited for a meeting to begin.

Today "The Simpsons" is one of the Fox network's longest-running programs. Originally employed to fill time between segments on "The Tracy Ulman Show" in 1987, the family was given their own half-hour time slot two years after their TV premiere.

Eight years later, "The Simpsons" 's empire has grown considerably, with T-shirts, CDs (a new one featuring original musical numbers from the show was released by Rhino records this spring) and most importantly, syn-

"The Simpsons" Top Ten Guest List

1. Kelsey Grammer and David Hyde Pierce (as the murderous Sideshow Bob and his equally devious brother Cecil)
2. Gillian Anderson and David Duchovny (as their "X-Files" characters, investigating Homer's alien sighting)
3. Patrick Stewart (as the head of the stonemasons secret society)
4. Red Hot Chili Peppers
5. Danny DeVito (as Homer's long-lost half-brother)
6. Sting
7. Leonard Nimoy
8. Tito Puente
9. Barry White
10. Ken Griffey Jr., Jose Canseco, etc. (as Mr. Burns' ringers for the power-plant softball team)

Source: DI Research DI/GR

"The Simpsons" 's previously uncontested record. The show's longevity is somewhat surprising when you consider its hasty origin: During an interview with Oprah Winfrey, series creator Matt Groening (previously best known for his mature "Life in Hell" comic series) confessed the Simpson family was created in approximately 15 minutes while Groening waited for a meeting to begin.

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THE SIMPSONS

Here are eight quick "Simpsons" facts:

- The name "Springfield" was chosen by creator Matt Groening because it is one of the most common city names and the setting of the antithesis of "The Simpsons," "Father Knows Best."
- Groening named the Simpson family after his own. (Homer and Margaret are the names of his parents; Lisa was named after his sister; Maggie, again, was named after his mother; and Bart was chosen as an anagram of "brat.")
- The majority of "Simpsons" characters are left-handed because Groening is.
- Patty is the sister who wears a necklace and doesn't part her hair. Selma is the other one.
- The mouse is Itchy and the cat is Scratchy.
- The "J." in Homer J. and Bart J. Simpson is Groening's token of admiration for Rocky and Bullwinkle (Rocky J. Squirrel and Bullwinkle J. Moose), whose initials were in honor of their creator, Jay Ward.
- The "Bumblebee Man" is based on a man in a bumblebee costume who appears on "Lo Mejor De Chesperito" on Univision.
- The register in the opening credits states Maggie costs \$847.63.

Source: DI Research DI/GR

Regardless of their hasty birth and several waves of Simpsons merchandise, "The Simpsons" has proven to be more than just a trend, said Shih-Che "Joe" Tang, a UI Teaching Assistant who teaches Television Criticism for the UI Department of Communication Studies.

"The Simpsons" redefines the function of cartoon," Tang said. "It features a lot of sensitive social issues."

Unlike the majority of network sitcoms, "The Simpsons" has tackled such hot social topics as homophobia, the effects of alcohol and drug legalization and veganism.

The fact that "The Simpsons" is animated grants the comedy unlimited potential, from ridiculous musical numbers to Homer floating in the space shuttle. Combined with the show's sharp satire and multitude of pop-culture references, "The Simpsons" has been established as a show anyone can watch, Tang said.

"The show doesn't play by rules," Tang said. "It changed the definition of what television should be like."



Band brings experimental sound to Gabe's

By Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

After playing national supporting spots for Weezer and Flaming Lips, the independent college band Archers of Loaf is seizing its spot in the limelight.

On tour to support their third full-length album, *All the Nations Airports*, the Archers of Loaf are scheduled to headline a performance at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight at 9.

While the band employs the conventional setup of two guitars, bass and drums, its experimental sound is a digression from the majority of mainstream music, said Doug Robertson, booking agent for Gabe's.

"It is quirky or stranger than Nirvana," Robertson said. "It is a slightly heavier version of Pavement. It is that sort of slacker-style of rock. The lead singer has obscure, obtuse lyrics."

In their fifth appearance in Iowa City, the Archers of Loaf's distinct music has connected with local audiences and created a loyal fan base, Robertson said.



Publicity Photo

While comprised of a conventional setup of two guitars, bass and drums, the Archers of Loaf has created an unmistakable sound.

Todd Hodgkinson, music director for KRUI who attended the Archers of Loaf's last Iowa City concert, said the band's live performances is an earful of sound.

"It's going to be great show for anyone who likes the guitar as the main instrument," Hodgkinson said. "They can have soft guitars and the performance is not all fast driven. But the Archers aren't boring — they jump around on stage."

The Archers of Loaf first gained national attention in 1993 with the single "Web in the Front" and their

debut album *Icky Mettle*, which was named *Interview* magazine's Best Indie Rock Album of the Year. While touring the United States and Europe, the Archers of Loaf have continued to garner play on college radio stations with the release of an EP and two live albums.

Skeleton Key, a band that incorporates guitars, ancient microphones and everyday objects into their performance, will open the show. Tickets for the performance are \$6.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Volume 128, Issue 176

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in

case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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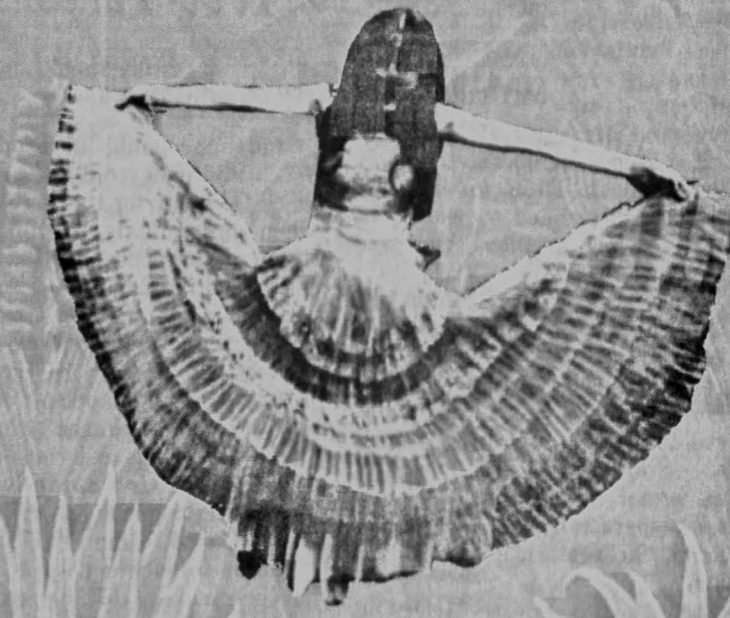
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by Frank Wedekind
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Taxpayers, politicians bash IRS

By Rob Wells
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As millions scrambled to meet tonight's tax deadline, politicians engaged in related spring ritual: a lot of ideas for reform and a little IRS beating.

The Clinton administration proposed a package of 60 mostly minor initiatives to simplify the tax code, such as making tax payments with a credit card and streamlining rules for claiming deductions for dependent children younger than 19.

Republicans in Congress, meanwhile, geared up for a week's worth of events making a case for dramatic tax reform and focusing on allegations of mismanagement and computer problems at the Internal Revenue Service.

"I am convinced that if most members of Congress did their own taxes, we would have had tax reform long ago," said House Ways and Means Chairperson Bill Archer, R-Texas, who wants to replace the tax code with a national sales tax.

Post offices in nearly every major city will extend hours on offer late mail pickups tonight. Some offices are planning special events. At the post office in the northern California city of Pleasanton, taxpayers can seek revenge by dunking an IRS agent in a water tank.

President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton did their filing early and released the results Monday. They reported income of just more than \$1 million — nearly three-fourths of it from Rodham Clinton's book "It Takes a Village" — and paid taxes of about \$200,000. They gave the book's proceeds to charity after taking out enough to pay for the taxes on the book royalties.

Meanwhile, the private Tax Foundation estimated the average American will see his or her entire paycheck spent in taxes through May 9 — the 128th day of the year.

If taxpayers feel beat up after finishing their taxes this year, that's nothing compared to the almost daily drubbing of the IRS. Critics portray the agency as wasting billions on a computer system upgrade, condemn IRS workers for snooping into tax files and accuse the agency of singling out conservative groups for audits.

But taxpayers don't seem to be focusing on that.

"It's pretty much a red herring," Mike Calo, a 39-year-old computer programmer in Annapolis, Md., said of the IRS problems. And an AP poll last week found seven in 10 adults giving the agency a posi-

How far you



Iowa City Tr



Nation

Reno rejects call for independent counsel

By Michael Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno on Monday discarded Republican calls for an independent counsel to investigate campaign fund-raising, telling Congress career prosecutors can handle the probe.

"I am unable to agree, based on the facts and the law, that an independent counsel should be appointed to handle this investigation," Reno wrote Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"A task force of career Justice Department prosecutors and FBI agents ... is pursuing the investigation vigorously and diligently, and it will continue to do so," she wrote.

Reno made clear the Justice task force does not now have specific, credible evidence of a felony by any of two dozen top officials, including President Clinton, Vice President Gore and Cabinet members.

The White House was low-key but obviously pleased with Reno's decision.

"Our views on this are well known. We believe that the decisions on this ought to be based on the law," White House spokesperson Barry Toiv said.

Republicans in Congress reacted angrily with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., calling Reno's decision "inexcusable."

"There is a clear conflict of interest when the attorney general appointed by the president is called upon to investigate possible illegal acts by the vice president or other high-ranking administration officials," Lott said in a statement.

Reno told Hatch, who wrote a month ago requesting a counsel be named, the burgeoning investigation continues to gather evidence and she is monitoring it carefully to see if an independent counsel should be sought.

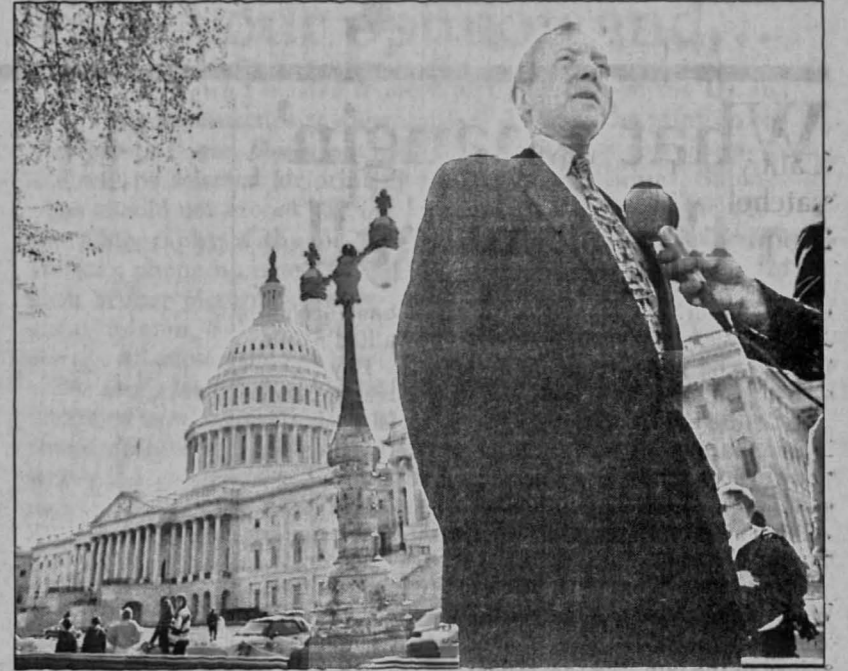
She told Hatch the law would require her to begin a preliminary inquiry if that evidence arose and she said, "I have not initiated a preliminary investigation" as that term is defined in the Independent Counsel Act.

The Hatch letter was one of four similar letters Reno sent to Republicans and Democrats on the House and Senate Judiciary Committees.

Before Reno's decision, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., suggested she should be called before the House Judiciary Committee to explain her reasons "under oath" if she refused to name an independent counsel.

On Monday, Gingrich continued the attack. "As a historian, I do not see any possible way for the attorney general to defend the decision not to have an independent counsel," he said at a York, Pa., fundraiser. He added that her reluctance brings "into question ... whether she is the protector of the president or the enforcer of the law."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., Hatch's counterpart as chairperson of the House Judiciary Committee,



Susan Walsh/Associated Press

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairperson Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, meets reporters on Capitol Hill Monday to discuss the expected decision of Attorney General Janet Reno to not call on an independent counsel to handle the campaign fund-raising investigation.

remained firm in his resolve as well. "An investigation of this magnitude, with its obvious political ramifications, requires that the political appointees of the Justice Department turn the investigation over to an independent counsel," he said.

But Reno implied Republicans were misreading the law in suggesting she name a counsel because of the appearance of a conflict of interest.

The law gives the attorney general discretion to seek appointment of a counsel to investigate anyone if Justice Department prosecution of them might "result in a personal, financial or political conflict of interest," Reno wrote.

"Under the act, I must conclude that there is a potential for an actual conflict of interest, rather than merely an appearance of a conflict

of interest," she added. "The Congress expressly adopted this high standard to ensure that the provision would not be invoked unnecessarily."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., complained about the GOP pressure on Reno. He told the Senate Monday: "Over the weekend, extraordinary attempts were made by several House Republican leaders to literally scare the attorney general into doing what they want, not necessarily what the law requires."

Republicans on the Senate and House Judiciary committees wrote Reno last month demanding the probe be taken out of the department on grounds that Justice officials have conflicts, or at least the appearance of them, in investigating high-level Clinton administration officials.

Taxpayers, politicians bash IRS

By Rob Wells
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As millions scrambled to meet tonight's tax deadline, politicians engaged in a related spring ritual: a lot of ideas for reform and a little IRS beating.

The Clinton administration proposed a package of 60 mostly minor initiatives to simplify the tax code, such as making tax payments with a credit card and streamlining rules for claiming deductions for dependent children younger than 19.

Republicans in Congress, meanwhile, geared up for a week's worth of events making a case for dramatic tax reform and focusing on allegations of mismanagement and computer problems at the Internal Revenue Service.

"I am convinced that if most members of Congress did their own taxes, we would have had tax reform long ago," said House Ways and Means Chairperson Bill Archer, R-Texas, who wants to replace the tax code with a national sales tax.

Post offices in nearly every major city will extend hours or offer late mail pickups tonight. Some offices are planning special events. At the post office in the northern California city of Pleasanton, taxpayers can seek revenge by dunking an IRS agent in a water tank.

President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton did their filing early and released the results Monday. They reported income of just more than \$1 million — nearly three-fourths of it from Rodham Clinton's book "It Takes a Village" — and paid taxes of about \$200,000. They gave the book's proceeds to charity after taking out enough to pay for the taxes on the book royalties.

Meanwhile, the private Tax Foundation estimated the average American will see his or her entire paycheck spent in taxes through May 9 — the 128th day of the year.

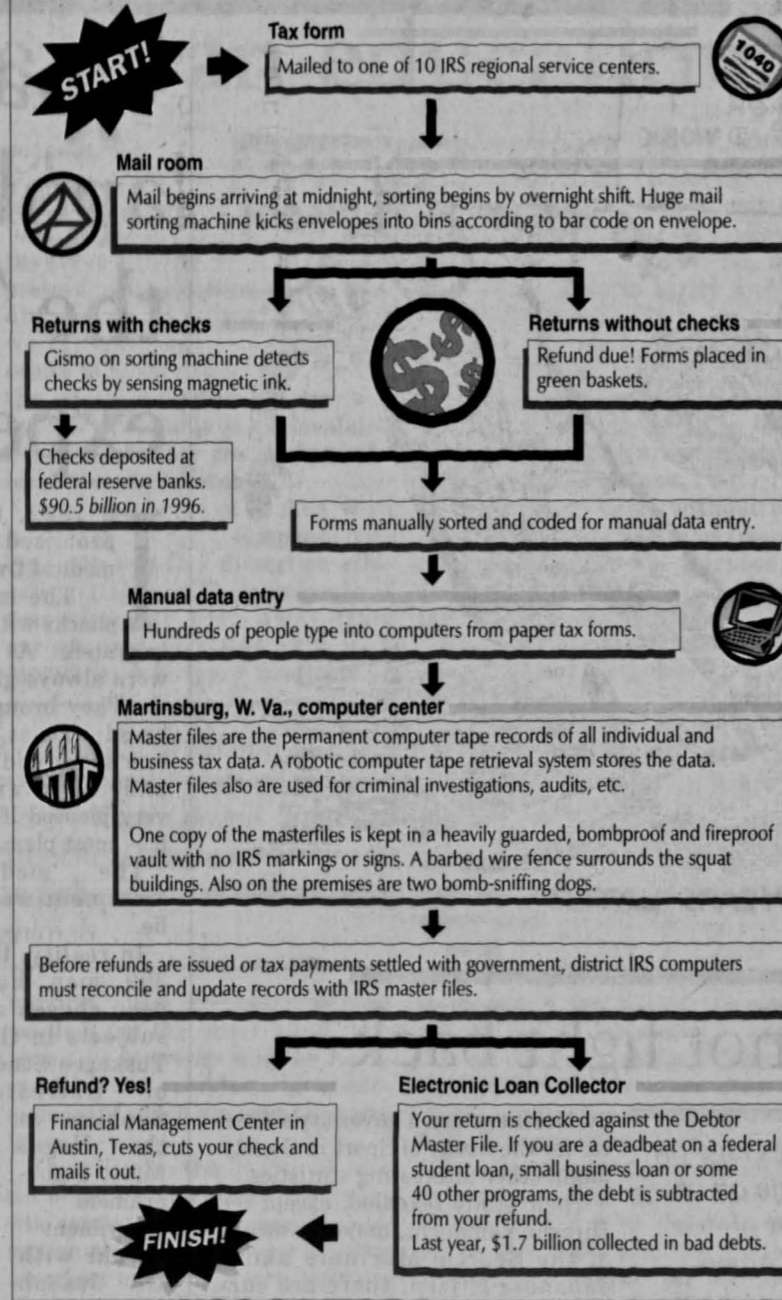
If taxpayers feel beat up after finishing their taxes this year, that's nothing compared to the almost daily drubbing of the IRS. Critics portray the agency as wasting billions on a computer system upgrade, condemn IRS workers for snooping into tax files and accuse the agency of singling out conservative groups for audits.

But taxpayers don't seem to be focusing on that.

"It's pretty much a red herring," Mike Calo, a 39-year-old computer programmer in Annapolis, Md., said of the IRS problems. And an AP poll last week found seven in 10 adults giving the agency a posi-

Tax return: An odyssey

Have you ever wondered where your tax forms go once you drop them in the mail? A look at the process:



AP/T. Durand

tive rating on its ability to promptly and accurately handle returns and inquiries.

Few success stories will be on display in the Republican-controlled Congress this week.

Today, the House will consider a bill making it a crime for IRS workers to snoop through confidential taxpayer records. It also will take up a non-binding resolution on family tax relief and a proposed constitutional amendment that would require a two-thirds congressional vote to raise taxes.

Criticism of the IRS isn't confined to Republicans. Rep. Bernard Sanders, an independent from Vermont, asked at a House hearing Monday why IRS auditing of wealthy Americans and corporations was on the decline while there was a rise in audits of those earning less than \$25,000 a year.

A tax expert with the General Accounting Office responded that staffing and budget cutbacks have led to fewer audits in general but there has been an effort to crack down on fraud in the Earned Income Tax Credit program for the poor.

And there were overtones of the

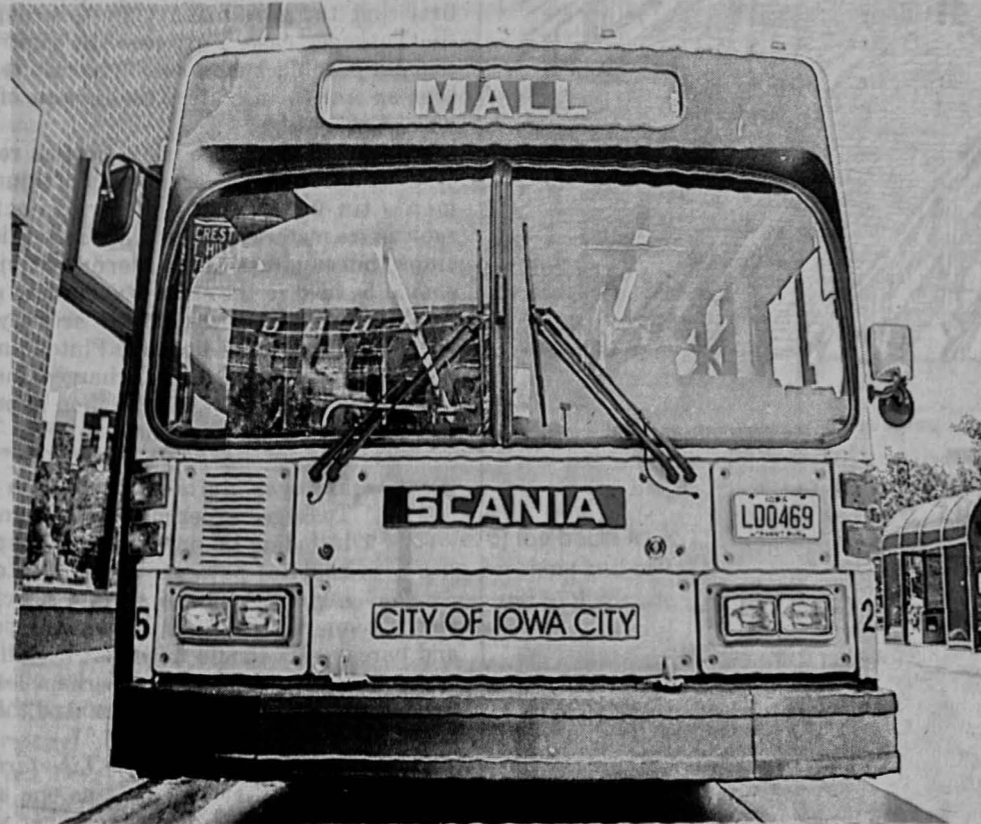
next presidential campaign. Jack Kemp, the GOP's vice presidential candidate in 1996, was making speeches in Iowa, a key state in the presidential primaries. And the conservative policy group he co-chairs, Empower America, prepared a national radio campaign backing House Speaker Newt Gingrich's call for eliminating capital gains taxes.

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., pushed for a different kind of a tax cut: reducing the social security payroll tax by 2 percentage points.

The Clinton administration's proposals include freeing some 1.7 million dependents, typically children, from filing separate tax returns. Under current law, dependents with \$700 in earned income in 1998 (paper carriers, for instance) must file returns and pay taxes on all unearned income, such as interest on a savings account.

GOP lawmakers will even use a bit of political theater to get their point across. Rep. Billy Tauzin of Louisiana and several colleagues plan to dump the tax code in Boston Harbor — loaded in a plastic ice cooler painted as an old fashioned tea chest.

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WAKENING SEXUALITY.

by Frank Wedekind

adapted and directed by David M. Maslow

Volume 128, Issue 176

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isit The Daily Iowan on the World Wide Web at www.uiowa.edu/~dliowan

Viewpoints

What's hangin' in the law hall

Sometimes the recognition of past accomplishments can produce an unwanted result. The portraits of 22 men in the Boyd Law Building have done just that: Together, they are reflection of a sexist and racist past. There are no women or minorities honored on the second floor of the Boyd Law Building in the same manner as these 22 gentlemen, who were selected on the basis of 25 years of professorial service to the law-school community. If one assumes most of the portraits are at least five years old (many are much older), then these men began their work in law education in their 30s. This means they attended law school in the late 1950s or 1960s.

At that time, very few women or minorities were encouraged or given the opportunity to enroll in law school. Thus, in 1997, many years later, very few women or minorities exist who have given 25 years of professorial service.

Today, the law school is much more reflective of the general population, but reminders abound to tell us a less egalitarian society is not very far gone.

Do reminders such as the one on the second floor of the law building constitute an unwelcome environment? Julie Ralston and Jennifer Pellant, both third-year law students at the UI, said they thought so. They formed an organization called Students Making Artful Change (SMAC) for the purpose of changing the second-floor decor.

They succeeded. Soon, pictures of UI law faculty will appear. The faculty, with 15 women and seven minorities, is a step forward in representation. Portraits of Alexander Clark, the first African-American to graduate from the law school, and Mary Beth Hickie, the first woman, also will be on display.

Congratulations and thanks go to Ralston and Pellant for taking action and making the law school a friendlier environment. But, while I appreciate the changes that are being made, I am glad the 22 portraits of the men will be allowed to remain.

Their contributions should not go unrecognized for want of a perfectly representative decor. "The portraits are not offensive in and of themselves," Ralston said. Nonetheless, they are "an overbearing reminder of the history of the legal academy." This raises the question: Will the presence of a more ethnically and gender diverse decor, (the pictures of the law faculty) obscure or erase this reminder? Probably not.

America's history is unmistakably riddled with discrimination and outright oppression. This unfortunate fact should not diminish what those who were allowed to participate accomplished. Do we not admire the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, even though these documents were drafted by men who lived during the era of slavery?

This line of argument can be extended to other areas. For example, a woman sitting in a humanities class with an emphasis on ancient literature may get tired of reading only white male authors. But there is not much else, since few women of long past were granted an education, and fewer still were published. Although a potential female Shakespeare or Plato probably existed, she never had the opportunity to emerge. However, today's students can select from a substantial number of classes that focus on women writers.

A more difficult topic is history. Disagreement over what should be honored is the cause of much controversy. Squabbles over whether or not Aristotle stole his ideas from Egypt illustrates the kind of nonsense that can result when revisionism spins out of control. On the other hand, Virginia Gov. George Allen made a bad choice when he declared April "Confederate History and Heritage Month."

Those seeking to improve the environment for minorities and women today will do better to focus their efforts on recognizing their more recent or contemporary accomplishments. This is a more positive approach than refusing to acknowledge good things that come from "less enlightened" times. And, of course, providing opportunities for generations to come is the best thing one can do if he or she truly is interested in equality.

Fortunately, the SMAC and a student/faculty committee have opted to take this positive approach. They have demonstrated that with a bit of good taste and sensitivity, the good things of history need not be ignored in order to create a welcome environment for everyone.

Brian Sutherland's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

• **LETTERS POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

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Quotable

"It had always been significant, but it got really imposing, where the whole bar would stop and almost everyone would watch. We put in a bigger TV, a 35-inch, and had to make more room for it."

Jim Bell, owner of the Deadwood, on the effects "The Simpsons" has had on the bar and its patrons



JACKIE ROBINSON 50 YEARS LATER

Jackie Robinson did not fight back

April 1 marked the opening day of Jackie Robinson Year. Major and minor league players, managers and umpires will wear Jackie Robinson patches on their sleeves to commemorate the 50th anniversary of his breaking of major league baseball's color barrier. The Smithsonian's Jackie Robinson exhibit opened last week, and President Clinton is scheduled to speak today at a Mets-Dodgers game at a ceremony to honor the date Robinson first played.

While the festivities rage on and money is made off of this significant part of American history, Americans must not allow themselves to be taken in by the hidden "Be like Jackie" message, or be fooled by the overlaying theme of racial progress.

The "Be like Jackie" message can be found within the thousands of 50th anniversary T-shirts, TV specials and media coverage. It seems every other news article about Robinson mentions his overwhelming courage and integrity.

Brooklyn Dodgers owner Branch Rickey said he gave Robinson a minor league contract in 1945 because of his baseball skill and "courage not to fight back."

Therein lies the problem. Robinson is courageous for playing baseball in stadiums full of bigots,

While the festivities rage on and money is made off of this significant part of American history, Americans must not allow themselves to be taken in by the hidden "Be like Jackie" message, or be fooled by the overlaying theme of racial progress.

enduring bean balls, bomb threats, racial epithets ... and not fighting back.

Since when is a person in this country deemed courageous for not fighting back — besides Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.? Fighting back sure is courageous when our country goes to war against those who threaten our nation's well-being. As evidenced by the King holiday and the Robinson commemoration, America is quick to label any African-American courageous for not fighting back.

The message is clear. "Be like Jackie" when it comes to attaining equal rights along racial lines.

Today, 37 percent of major league baseball players are African-American and Latino. Racial progress? An annual study

by Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society found other interesting statistics.

Their study revealed, except for Hiroshi Yamauchi, majority owner of the Seattle Mariners and a Japanese citizen, there are currently no minority CEOs, presidents or majority owners in major league baseball, professional basketball or football.

There is still a long way to go. There is still blatant racism — from foolish Texaco executives and the ever-present corporate glass ceiling, to church burnings and the recent racially motivated beating of an African-American kid in Chicago. "Jim Crow Jr. is dead," NAACP president and CEO Kweisi Mfume said at a recent Cedar Rapids conference. "But Jim Crow III is alive and well."

Robinson was a great athlete and a great American citizen, and he completed his task of being the first to integrate major league baseball with dignity. However, Robinson should not be accepted as our nation's great symbol of progress in 1997, or the person to emulate when it comes to "fighting for" racial progress.

Milton Thurmond is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Finally, an apology for the Tuskegee experiments

In 1932, the United States government promised 399 African-American men free medical treatment for "bad blood" or syphilis. The men, one-third of whom lived in shacks without plumbing, were overwhelmingly grateful. As one government doctor said, "They were always glad to see us. They brought cornbread, cookies — whatever they could make — and they were very, very pleased if you ate it — most pleased."

The medical treatment was a lie.

In reality, the 399 men had been chosen as subjects in the Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male, a government experiment on par with Dr. Joseph Mengele's Buchenwald. Enticed by free hot meals, free "medical care," an award certificate signed by the surgeon general and a \$50 burial stipend, the offer seemed like a blessing from heaven. Of course, no one told them they were participants in an experiment that would study the ways syphilis killed them.

Four survivors have demanded a formal apology from the government. According to White House spokesperson Mary Ellen Glynn, President Clinton soon will grant their wish. But an apology could never compensate for the crimes our government committed against those 399 men.

Pretending the pills were antibiotics, government doctors "treated" the men with ordinary aspirin and an iron supplement. They also subjected "patients" to lumbar punctures to diagnose neural syphilis. This involved inserting a large needle directly into the spinal canal, often causing severe headaches. Although the procedure can cause paralysis or even death in rare cases, no informed consent was obtained. The men were told they would lose their "free health care" if they didn't undergo the procedure.

Widespread use of penicillin by 1943 made the experiment difficult to control. Lists of the subjects were submitted to local doctors, public health and venereal disease offices and military recruitment centers to prevent them from receiving proper treatment.

In 1970, media exposure ended the experiment, but not before 100 men had died of syphilis complications. And what gruesome deaths they suffered. Syphilis, in its secondary stage, causes fever, indigestion, rashes and mouth ulcers. Scalp hair falls out in patches, and cardiac palpitations develop. In its tertiary stage, encrusted skin ulcers appear, and bones are destroyed to the point of mutilation. Neurosyphilis softens the brain, resulting in paralysis and insanity. It also can cause permanent blindness and deafness. Also, heart valves and blood vessels may weaken, and an aneurysm in the form of a balloon-like bulge may appear. If burst open, sudden death is the result.

In 1974, the government agreed, in an out-of-court settlement, to pay \$37,500 in damages per living participant and \$15,000 for heirs of the deceased. Not only is the settlement a pittance, but justice was not served. Clinton's apology will be the first time the government admits wrongdoing in the Tuskegee case. I suppose the experimenters thought poor black men were "expendable," an ugly scar on American history no amount of makeup will cover.

Why didn't the responsible parties rot in jail? Writing about the government plutonium experiments (in which citizens were injected with radioactive material), Steven Dasbach said, "Politicians, bureaucrats and government employees should be held to the same standard as any other American. If an average citizen secretly injected people with highly radioactive Plutonium 239, he would be in jail facing murder charges. Instead, the government is spending \$4.8 billion of our money to try to buy a clean conscience."

Taxpayer dollars paid both for the Tuskegee experiment (and many others, including the injection of plutonium into hospital patients and the releasing of radioactive chemicals into 239 cities) and victim compensation. The responsible politicians and bureaucrats should have paid victim compensation from their own pockets, perhaps losing their undeserved government pensions. And they should not have gone free.

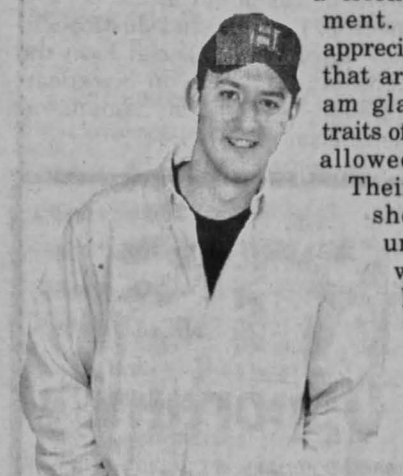
As a writer for *News from the Libertarian Party* put it, "It [is] self-evident that no one should be experimented upon without his or her voluntary consent. This very principle was proclaimed aloud to the world in 1947. It was the American judges at the international war crimes trials in Nuremberg, Germany, who invoked this principle in finding doctors guilty of war crimes for their vile experiments on inmates of Nazi concentration camps. How could yesterday's standard be less strict than today?"

Indeed, how could it?

Karrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Karrie Higgins



Brian Sutherland



What do you plan to do with this year's income-tax return?



"I've already spent my return in Cancun."
Ellie Smith
UI freshman



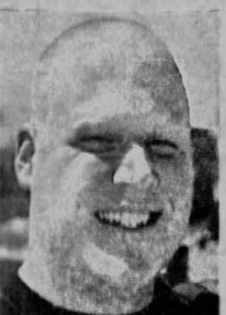
"Just go shopping."
Gabrielle Chan
UI junior



"I plan to pay my credit-card bills with it."
Kimberly Huynh
UI junior



"Pay back my parents some money."
Sean Neilly
UI senior



"Buy a lot of beer."
Chris McKenna
UI junior

Animal o inhuman

Approximately 7 million vertebrate animals are killed each year for dissection in U.S. biology classrooms. To illustrate the magnitude of this man-made slaughter, consider that if you lined them all up end to end, they would stretch more than twice the length of California.

And for what purpose? What gains are made when students cut open and explore the insides of frogs and cats and fetal pigs and dogfish sharks? The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) believes whatever benefits might arise from dissections are far outweighed by the associated costs. Allow me to explain.

Teachers who continue to use other invasive classroom experiments or unimproved by the fact that have been published showing alternatives to learn anatomy better than students who use

First, there is the animal suffering involved. Investigations into the dissection trade have documented, among other abuses, cats being drowned 10 at a time in burlap sacks or prodded roughly into crowded gas chambers, rats embalmed with formaldehyde while still living, dozens of live frogs piled into sacks for days or weeks without food and sickly turtles kept in filthy, overcrowded holding tanks. These sorts of conditions appear to be quite commonplace, and though they are inexcusable and sometimes illegal, they are perhaps not surprising in a business where the "merchandise" is going to end up dead anyway. Then there are human social concerns. A principal goal of live science education is to teach

Letter to the Support for Israel hypocritical in light of Israel's oppression of Palestinians

To the Editor:
The April 10 issue of the *DI* carried a front-page story and a picture of UI students lobbying our legislators and the rest of us for continued U.S. personal support of the nation of Israel. They are members of the student chapter of the American-Israeli PAC, which they call HawkPAC. Ian Dubin, president of HawkPAC, is quoted as saying, "providing aid to Israel creates American jobs and builds the American economy as well. ... We need to realize that it's cheaper to pay for peace than to pay for war."

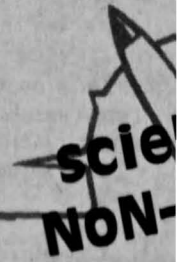
As one who is an agonizing friend of Israel, I can only ask, whose peace are we paying for? Certainly not the 3.5 million Palestinians suffering under the expansionist policies of the current Netanyahu-Israeli government. Unfortunately, the student delegation listened too closely to the closed circuit of information supplied by pro-Israel, anti-Palestinian lobbyists and politicians.

Europa, Europa

In the news recently, high-resolution pictures may show the conditions for life are present on Europa. Where and what is this Europa, anyway?

Europa is a moon of Jupiter that is about the size of our moon. Galileo Galilei discovered it. It is beyond the orbit of Jupiter's moon Io, but inside the orbits of the moons Ganymede and Callisto. Europa looks bright, like the sun reflecting off snow or ice, and it has a density more like rock than water ice.

We've been able to see that huge tracks crisscross it, but these new pictures show these lines to be more like flocs fractures than cracks in solid rock. We think Europa has a liquid ocean under



Viewpoints

Animal dissection is unnecessary, inhumane as an educational practice

Approximately 7 million vertebrate animals are killed each year for dissection in U.S. biology classrooms. To illustrate the magnitude of this many animals, consider that if you lined them all up end to end, they would stretch more than twice the length of California.

And for what purpose? What gains are made when students cut open and explore the insides of frogs and cats and fetal pigs and dogfish sharks? The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) believes whatever benefits might arise from dissections are far outweighed by the associated costs. Allow me to explain.

respect for life. Dissection is an intrinsically violent exercise; it involves killing, preserving and cutting apart, then discarding an animal. However well-intentioned an instructor's desire to teach respect for animals, the typical dissection exercise will tend to undermine it by devaluing the lives of other creatures to the level of expendable objects.

I personally have spoken with hundreds of bright, compassionate students who find dissection ethically repugnant. Their response is sometimes to turn away from careers in such fields as human medicine, veterinary medicine or

GUEST OPINION
Jonathan Balcombe

ogy, genetics, toxicology and other animal-related fields that do not require animals to suffer and/or die. These include films, computer simulations, models, books or a trip to the local veterinary clinic. To anyone who simply cannot bear the thought of dispensing with hands-on contact with a preserved animal, human cadavers offer the full-scale experience without the associated ethical problems (people are not killed for the purpose of dissection, and the patient voluntarily donates his/her body).

Even the economics of dissection do not argue for its use. HSUS recently did a comparison and found that, for all five species looked at (shark, frog, rat, pig, cat), the cost of purchasing a broad range of alternative materials was lower than that of purchasing animals to dissect. For 270 students (two students per animal) during a three-year period, money saved ranged from \$344 (bullfrogs) to \$4,342 (cats). If you want to save more money, just borrow the alternative. HSUS, for instance, operates an Alternatives Loan Program that currently has more than 40 items available on a temporary, free-of-charge basis.

Finally, there is environmental protection. Many of the animals harmed or killed for classroom use are caught in the wild. Populations of frogs and sharks, for instance, have been seriously declining in recent years. While the specific impact of their capture for classroom use is not known, it certainly is not ecologically beneficial. Moreover, the world needs people who value environmental stewardship and compassion for life; dissection fosters neither.

Perhaps there are a few fields, such as veterinary medicine, for

which cutting open and examining the insides of dead animals is indispensable. But how ironic that healthy animals would be killed for students whose professional goal is to save lives and ease suffering. Even veterinary schools don't need to kill animals deliberately to train their students.

Conducting spay/neuter surgeries on animals from the animal shelters and procuring deceased cats and dogs from their owners who sign a consent form are among the ethical ways growing numbers of veterinary schools are procuring animals for their training programs. And as for the use of animals in medical school, consider that 27 of the nation's medical programs don't use animals in their curricula, and at all but one of the remaining schools, the animal labs are optional.

Using animals to practice surgery has been illegal in England for more than 100 years.

With all the suffering in the world, should we really be adding to it in our education programs? Is dissection necessary when other learning methods have been shown repeatedly to effectively replace it? Is there any justification for animal dissection when it has so many counts — animal killing, animal suffering, violation of students' sensibilities, mediocre educational merit and environmental disruption — against it?

We think not.

Jonathan Balcombe is the associate director for Animal Research Issues of the Humane Society of the United States. He will lecture in the Kirkwood Room of the Union tonight at 7. The lecture is sponsored by the UI Animal Coalition and Citizens for Animal Rights and Environment.

Take your opinion and...

The Daily Iowan invites readers and members of the UI and Iowa City communities to submit guest opinions for print on the Viewpoints Pages. Guest opinions should address current topics and will be selected for print by the Viewpoints Editor. Submissions should not exceed 750 words in length and should include a short biography of the author, the author's signature and the author's phone number. The author also should be available to have his/her picture taken by the DI staff for print with his/her guest opinion. Submissions will be edited for length, style and clarity. All submissions will be read and considered.

The Daily Iowan also invites members of campus and civic organizations to write guest opinions on behalf of their organizations. Guest opinions should address current topics and issues with which the group is familiar and must reflect the general sentiment of the entire organization or organization chapter. The guest opinions also must include a contact person and phone number, as well as the phone number of the organization. Group guest opinions will be chosen by the Viewpoints Editor and the Editor-in-Chief.

where the whole bar in a bigger TV, a 35-

the bar and its patrons

...an apology for Tuskegee experiments

United States government African-American men freed for "bad blood" or syphilis. One-third of whom lived in blumberg, were overwhelming government doctor said, "They see orn-at-ry, ate



Karrie Higgins

ld. Enticed by free hot meals, an award certificate signed by and a \$50 burial stipend, the blessing from heaven. Of whom they were participants in would study the ways syphilis

demanded a formal apology t. According to White House Ellen Glynn, President Clinton wish. But an apology could r the crimes our government ose 399 men.

ils were antibiotics, govern- ed" the men with ordinary upplement. They also subject- ar punctures to diagnose involved inserting a large ne- spinal canal, often causing Although the procedure can even death in rare cases, no s obtained. The men were told "free health care" if they ceedure.

penicillin by 1943 made the o control. Lists of the subjects al doctors, public health and ces and military recruitment them from receiving proper

posure ended the experiment, en had died of syphilis compli- sone deaths they suffered. ndary stage, causes fever, and mouth ulcers. Scalp hair and cardiac palpitations devel- tage, encrusted skin ulcers are destroyed to the point of hilitis softens the brain, result- nsanity. It also can cause per- deafness. Also, heart valves y weaken, and an aneurism in- n-like bulge may appear. If eath is the result.

ment agreed, in an out-of- pay \$37,500 in damages per and \$15,000 for heirs of the the settlement a pittance, but d. Clinton's apology will be the ment admits wrongdoing in I suppose the experimenters en were "expendable," an ugly istory no amount of makeup

responsible parties rot in jail/ government plutonium experi- tizens were injected with , Steven Dasbach said, "Politi- and government employees e same standard as any other age citizen secretly injected radioactive Plutonium 239, he g murder charges. Instead, the ing \$4.8 billion of our money conscience."

dollars paid both for the experiment (and many others, he injection of plutonium into patients and the releasing of chemicals into 239 cities) and a. The responsible politicians uld have paid victim compen- n pockets, perhaps losing their ent pensions. And they should

aws from the Libertarian Party vident that no one should be without his or her voluntary principle was proclaimed about It was the American judges at r crimes trials in Nuremberg ked this principle in finding r crimes for their vile experi- r Nazi concentration camps' s standard be less strict than

it? appears Tuesdays on the View

Teachers who continue to use animals in dissection or other invasive classroom exercises apparently are unaware of or unmoved by the fact that more than a dozen studies have been published showing students using humane alternatives to learn anatomy and physiology as well as or better than students who use animals.

First, there is the animal suffering involved. Investigations into the dissection trade have documented, among other abuses, cats being drowned 10 at a time in burlap sacks or prodded roughly into crowded gas chambers, rats embalmed with formaldehyde while still living, dozens of live frogs piled into sacks for days or weeks without food and sickly turtles kept in filthy, overcrowded holding tanks. These sorts of conditions appear to be quite commonplace, and though they are inexcusable and sometimes illegal, they are perhaps not surprising in a business where the "merchandise" is going to end up dead anyway.

Then there are human social concerns. A principal goal of live science education is to teach

nursing, where compassion is most needed. On the other hand, less sensitive students may be hardened by the exercise, the consequences of which are open to speculation.

There is also the quality of education to be considered. Teachers who continue to use animals in dissection or other invasive classroom exercises apparently are unaware of or unmoved by the fact that more than a dozen studies have been published showing students using humane alternatives to learn anatomy and physiology as well as or better than students who use animals. HSUS will provide an annotated list of these students to anyone who requests it.

Abundant resources are available for learning anatomy, physiol-

Letter to the Editor

Support for Israel hypocritical in light of Israel's oppression of Palestinians

To the Editor:

The April 10 issue of the DI carried a front-page story and a picture of six UI students lobbying our legislators and the rest of us for continued U.S. and personal support of the nation of Israel. They are members of the student chapter of the American-Israeli PAC, which they call HawkPAC. Ian Dubin, president of HawkPAC, is quoted as saying, "providing aid to Israel creates American jobs and builds the American economy as well. ... We need to realize that it's cheaper to pay for peace than to pay for war."

As one who is an agonizing friend of Israel, I can only ask, whose peace are we paying for? Certainly not the 3.5 million Palestinians suffering under the expansionist policies of the current Netanyahu-Israeli government. Unfortunately, the student delegation listened too closely to the closed circuit of information supplied by pro-Israel, anti-Palestinian lobbyists and politicians.

If Prime Minister Netanyahu is indeed "following through on everything" in the Oslo Accords as Dubin says, why did the United Nations recently condemn Netanyahu's decision to build the new Jewish settlement at Jebel Abu Ghneim/Har Homa (call it a housing project if you wish) on Arab land in east Jerusalem by a majority of 130-2 with only Israel and the U.S. voting against? And why did the United States have to exercise its lone veto power in the U.N. Security Council to prevent a unanimous condemnation of Israel for its actions?

The Palestinian people have experienced incredible oppression and unjustified human-rights violations by the Israelis in the form of land confiscation, long-term administrative jailing without charge, collective punishment for individual offenses, curfews lasting weeks and even months, home demolitions, economic curtailment, travel restriction and more.

A brief illustration of this occurred earlier this year when Israeli soldiers forcibly ejected a Bedouin community from a site east of Jerusalem they had occupied since being driven from the Negev in the 1950s. Their land will be used for the expansion of Ma'ale Adumin, the largest settle-

ment on the West Bank (Arab territory). The Bedouin families were trucked to a rocky hillside next to a garbage dump, with no room for their flocks to graze and only tents, supplied by the United Nations for shelter.

A week after signing the Hebron withdrawal agreement, Israel demolished several Palestinian homes in the Hebron district in order to expand nearby settlements and begin new construction in the Jordan Valley.

Everyone, of course, condemns terrorism, but why is Palestinian retaliatory violence alone labeled as terrorism while Israeli structurally and legally sanctioned violence is ignored and even rewarded by the United States through its foreign aid and loan guarantees? That is what our aid for Israel is helping to pay for. Can we really call that "paying for peace"?

Darrell Yeaney
Iowa City resident

Europa, Europa

In the news recently, high-resolution pictures may show the conditions for life are present on Europa. Where and what is this Europa, anyway?

Europa is a moon of Jupiter that is about the size of our moon. Galileo Galilei discovered it. It is beyond the orbit of Jupiter's moon, Io, but inside the orbits of the moons Ganymede and Callisto. Europa looks bright, like the sun reflecting off snow or ice, and it has a density more like rock than water ice.

We've been able to see that huge tracks crisscross it, but these new pictures show these lines look more like floes fractures than cracks in solid rock. We think Europa has a liquid ocean under

the ice because: a) the tracks look like ice flowing, breaking and colliding over water and b) there are no craters on Europa. Planets and moons have craters, like our moon does, where meteors or pieces of comets hit the planets. A liquid ocean on Europa would flow over the craters. Because Europa's density is so high, we can conclude it has a thin liquid ocean over a solid core.

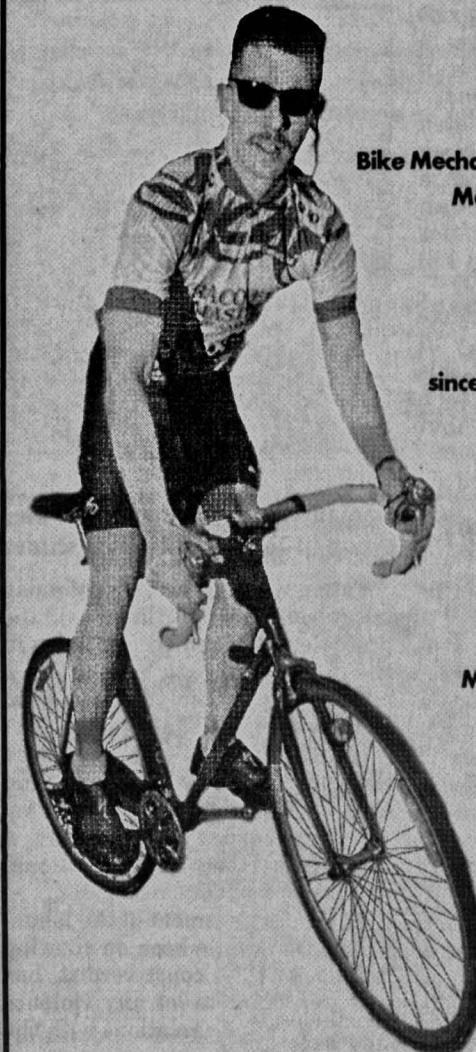
Europa orbits Jupiter, a huge gas planet that is more like a tiny star that didn't ignite. Jupiter radiates energy in the infrared (heat) and in radio waves. A thousand Earths would fit inside Jupiter.

So now you know what the fuss is about. Tune in next time for a discussion of life on other planets.

T.K. Kenyon is a UI biology instructor and a member of the Writers' Workshop.



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PAUL ALTENHOFEN

OCCUPATION:

Bike Mechanic and Ski Tech at Racquet Master since 1994; trombonist

EDUCATION/EXPERIENCE:

University of Iowa;

Colorado State University

Mechanic since 1989; biker

since 1979, including 3000+ mile

touring unsupported;

Moab, Colorado, Utah,

Idaho, Iowa, etc.

CURRENT SPORTS:

Mountain Biking, Telemark

skiing, para-commuting

OTHER INTERESTS:

Music, camping, typewriters,

sports cars

FAVORITE PLACE:

Out there

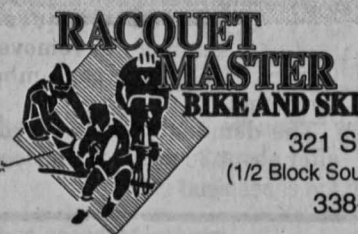
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Nation & World

Army trainees give rape testimony in Aberdeen sex scandal trial

By Bart Jansen
Associated Press

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — In the first trial to come out of the Aberdeen sex scandal, two Army trainees testified Monday that their drill sergeant raped them in his office.

A 21-year-old private said she was returning to her barracks from the bathroom when Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson ordered her into his office, pushed her onto a couch, pulled off her shorts and raped her.

"I begged him to stop," the private said. "He was laying on top of me. There wasn't a whole lot I could do."

The second witness, a 22-year-old specialist with the National Guard, said Simpson pushed her onto a bed in his office and raped her when she went to confront him about his criticism about her uniform and nail polish.

"He was laying on top of me. I couldn't go anywhere," the woman said. "I didn't know what he was going to do because he was so mean."

Simpson, 32, is accused of raping six women in the most serious case to emerge from the Army's investigation into sexual misconduct at the weapons-testing center 30 miles northeast of Baltimore.

It is also the most racially and

politically charged case.

All 12 of the Aberdeen soldiers charged so far are black, while most of the alleged victims are white. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has accused the Army of targeting black drill sergeants, while five white female recruits have said investigators unsuccessfully pressured them to accuse their black superiors of rape.

Army officials have denied race was a factor in their investigation.

The two trainees who accused Simpson of rape Monday are white. A third woman who testified he forcibly kissed her is black. All three

alleged attacks occurred in 1995.

Simpson, who is married, already has pleaded guilty to having consensual sex with 11 trainees in violation of an Army rule prohibiting personal relationships between supervisors and subordinates.

But he said he is innocent of rape, as well as other charges of forcibly sodomizing, punching, grabbing or threatening trainees.

The offenses he has admitted carry a maximum of 32 years in prison. A single rape conviction could mean life imprisonment.

One earlier Aberdeen court-martial was settled without a trial. Capt. Derrick Robertson pleaded guilty

last week to adultery, consensual sodomy and other charges. He will be discharged after serving four months in prison.

Under questioning from Simpson's attorney, Frank Spinner, the two Army trainees acknowledged they didn't report the alleged attacks. They also admitted they had no bruises and were not choked, punched or threatened by Simpson.

A third woman, a 22-year-old specialist, testified Monday that Simpson called her to his office to tell her she was "an attractive young lady" and forcibly kissed her in her barracks a month later.

"Basically, I was in shock. I wasn't

offended," the woman said.

Army Secretary Togo West said last month he will ask the Army inspector general to review the outcome of the criminal cases at Aberdeen.

The scandal has also prompted a call for a worldwide review of the Army's policy on sexual harassment.

Defense attorneys have argued high-ranking Army officials, including West, prejudiced Simpson's case by declaring their "zero tolerance" for sexual misconduct when the scandal broke in November. The lawyers said those comments led Army brass to bring unreasonably serious charges against Simpson.

Iranians protest at German embassy

By Afshin Valinejad
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Hundreds of students threatened to storm the German Embassy on Monday, stoning the compound and battling riot police in the first violence over a German court ruling accusing Iran of assassinating exiled dissidents.

The court's finding has created the worst diplomatic crisis between Iran and the West since 1989, when revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Muslims around the world to find and kill British author Salman Rushdie.

Some of the roughly 400 students threw stones at the embassy in downtown Tehran, which since this weekend has been protected by a second, hastily erected 10-foot fence.

Almost 1,000 riot police stood six deep outside the compound and linked arms — at one point, drawing their shotguns to make it clear to the students they would not be allowed through.

Police roughed up several students and briefly detained dozens.

It was the first violence since a Berlin court convicted four men Thursday in the 1992 murders of four Iranian dissidents in Berlin and said the order to kill came from Iran's top leaders. Prosecutors earlier implicated Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, and President Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Unlike a demonstration a day earlier that drew 100,000 people, Monday's protest seemed to take the Iranian government by surprise.

"Yesterday's protest did not express the Iranian nation's anger, and today we will make it clear," Amir Fateh, a student leader, said before marching from Tehran University to the embassy.



Iranian police stand guard at the German Embassy in Tehran, while a group of Tehran University students demonstrate Monday.

Fateh, who was arrested Monday but released an hour later, said the protesters wanted to get through the embassy gate and hold a protest inside the compound "to express our anger."

In 1979, militant students seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and held 52 Americans for 444 days. The anniversary of the Nov. 4 takeover has become a traditional day of protest ever since.

But the government of the Islamic Republic, while keen on showing its anger at the court verdict, has been reluctant to let any violence further strain its relations with the West.

Police refused a request by protest organizers to remove the German flag from the embassy compound.

The demonstration died down after about 30 minutes. Busloads of

riot police left the area, and shopkeepers opened their stores when police allowed traffic to enter the area again.

About 100 police remained to guard the embassy, which opened Monday morning after a four-day closure. The German diplomats had left by the time the protest began.

As the students left, they shouted "Death to Zionist Germany" and "Death to the Zionist judge."

Iran has accused Germany of succumbing to American and Israeli pressure in its court ruling, which unleashed protests across Iran.

"By taking their recent move, the Germans were caught in a trap set by the Zionists, thus harming the century-old relations between Tehran and Bonn," Rafsanjani was quoted as saying Monday by Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency.

Rebel leader presses forward in Zaire

By Dianna Cahn
Associated Press

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire — Sailing through the wide avenues of Lubumbashi in a four-wheel-drive vehicle, rebel leader Laurent Kabila hailed cheering crowds Monday in the strategic city his forces captured just days earlier.

Several thousand people lined the streets to greet Kabila, calling him "liberator" while rebel troops looked on. Kabila thrust his fists in the air and waved back.

Another fist — a huge sculpted bronze symbol of President Mobutu Sese Seko's power — had been removed from its pedestal in the center of a traffic circle and was no longer in sight.

Even in one of Mobutu's last remaining strongholds — the capital, Kinshasa — millions observed a one-day general strike staged Monday to demand Mobutu's ouster. Shops were locked tight and streets deserted, and many residents said they would welcome Kabila — or just about anyone else who could end Mobutu's three-decade dictatorship.

"We want change. We're willing to accept anyone — even the devil should he arrive — if it will bring change," said Willy Kashama, who stayed home from work to support the strike.

The rebels captured Lubumbashi, Zaire's second-largest city and the capital of a mineral-rich region, after a battle Friday at the airport with a special army unit loyal to Mobutu. They announced over the weekend they were resuming their advance on Kinshasa, after stopping three days to give Mobutu time to think over their demand that he quit.

Kabila's Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo-Zaire has captured nearly half the country in its seven-month push westward. After his men seize a city, Kabila usually arrives in triumph — as he did Monday — and appoints new local officials or calls for a voice vote from a crowd.

In this case, he appointed one of his own as governor of the Shaba region, whose ground holds Zaire's copper, cobalt and uranium

deposits and whose history is one of secessionist rebellion. Of Zaire's 11 regions, Shaba has been the most secessionist-minded since independence from Belgium in 1960 when — known at the time as Katanga — it tried to secede for three years. The region is Kabila's birthplace.

Kabila named Gaetan Kakudji as governor for the time being because of conflicts among rival factions in the local pro-autonomy UFERI party, rebel justice minister Mwenze Kongolo said.

"There are political tensions in the city," he said. "We don't want to leave a vacuum of power."

In 1977 and 1978, Katangan

exiles based in Angola invaded the region in support of another secessionist move but were driven out by French, Belgian and Moroccan troops.

Lubumbashi, a graceful, sprawling colonial city known as Elizabethville until Mobutu's "authenticity" drive in 1965, shows little evidence of fighting and even less of the looting that has characterized the retreat of Zairian army troops from other cities captured by the rebels.

The city of about 580,000 people still has a functioning bank and a thriving cellular telephone network.

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Air Force:

By Rich Saska
Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — A pilot who disappeared with an A-10 Thunderbolt jet almost two weeks ago could have disabled an emergency beacon and secretly bailed out over the Rocky Mountains, an Air Force official said Monday.

The possibility that Capt. Charles Button is still alive is one of the issues lending urgency to the search for him and the \$9 million jet. Another is that the plane carried four 500-pound bombs.

"We think he was with the aircraft. We're hoping he's still with it and alive," Col. Denver Pletcher said Monday.

Air Force officials initially doubted Button bailed out because the ejection seat automatically sen-

INTERNET

Continued from Page 1A

the University of Northern Iowa are connected fully to ICN, while the UI only is partially connected.

Weeg pays a fee to CIC Network for services, including student mail. CIC representatives did not immediately return calls requesting comment about the fees.

Faster Service, Higher Price

Fully connecting to the ICN would provide a dial-up service for students 28 times faster than the one CIC currently provides, VanderLinder said. The ICN would provide dial-up access to the UI's local

MCDUGAL

Continued from Page 1A

house where the Clintons testified by videotape last year during his trial, McDougal made a brief and remorseful statement.

"I take full and complete responsibility for my crimes and misdeeds," McDougal said.

"I've embarrassed the people in my community," he said. "I don't know how I can even make amends to them for their goodness and their trust. All I have is to ask humbly for their mercy."

His sentencing completed a full McDougal began in the late 1980s. Once a real estate entrepreneur who dealt with Arkansas' political elite, McDougal owned an S&L that collapsed. His business ventures included the Whitewater real

GRADUATION

Continued from Page 1A

at times finds himself in denial about graduation, has mustered little optimism.

"The big city will be more challenging and more competitive than the university," he said. "Of course I have to keep in mind the positive

ALUMNI

Continued from Page 1A

they often presented in class. The UI College of Business Administration was based more on theory than practice, she said, and was more theoretical than experience-oriented.

"It's also great for real-world experience and your resumé to participate in extracurricular activities like campus leadership opportunities," Newmeister said. "And,

INFERTILITY

Continued from Page 1A

percentage of women who reported farm-related exposures were in the infertility clinic than among the women who recently had given birth.

"It is an association that may or may not be real," Fuortes said. "But so many studies have been done and their combined results add to the concern about pesticides."

Cheri Maasdam, a UI freshman

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Nation

Air Force: Pilot could have escaped to safety

By Rich Saskal
Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — A pilot who disappeared with an A-10 Thunderbolt jet almost two weeks ago could have disabled an emergency beacon and secretly bailed out over the Rocky Mountains, an Air Force official said Monday.

The possibility that Capt. Craig Button is still alive is one of the issues lending urgency to the search for him and the \$9 million jet. Another is that the plane carried four 500-pound bombs.

"We think he was with the aircraft. We're hoping he's still with it and alive," Col. Denver Pletcher said Monday.

Air Force officials initially doubted Button bailed out because the ejection seat automatically sends

out a homing beacon. But pilots have the option of switching off the beacon because it sends out a signal that could be intercepted by the enemy in wartime.

"The pilot could manually disable the ejection seat beacon," Capt. Mike Richmond said.

Button, 32, and his A-10 disappeared April 2 during a practice run in Arizona. Radar data and witness accounts indicate Button broke away from his formation and flew to Colorado — about 800 miles off course — and Air Force officials said they don't know why.

Ground and air searches focused Monday on five possible crash sites, reduced from eight that were targeted Sunday in a remote area of the Rockies. The five sites in the area of the 12,500-foot New York Mountain contain "irregular shapes

that are not normal in nature," Lt. Gen. Frank Campbell said.

An excursion into three of those sites Monday afternoon revealed little new information, Col. Greg Keethler said. One site could not be reached because it was on a sheer cliff, he said.

The search was suspended at nightfall and was to resume today.

The Air Force planned to look at another site after a prospector told authorities his machinery detected "things like aluminum and iron" in an area he knows well, Keethler said.

The search was joined Monday by an SR-71 Blackbird, a spy plane that carries highly sensitive radar and can fly high enough to see the curvature of the Earth.

Air Force investigators also have been looking into Button's back-

ground in hopes of finding an explanation for his disappearance. But Campbell said the investigation had found "no derogatory evidence" about his past.

"There is no evidence there that he is anything but a model U.S. Air Force officer," Campbell said.

CNN reported last week that Button appeared despondent after his parents visited him in March. But his family denied that.

The ground searchers braved winds, knee-deep snow and cold temperatures as they continued to scour the mountains southwest of Vail.

"We want to exhaust every possibility that we possibly can," Pletcher said. "We're trying to find something out of the ordinary. ... You're not looking for an airplane, you're looking for a junkyard."

INTERNET

Continued from Page 1A

the University of Northern Iowa are connected fully to ICN, while the UI only is partially connected.

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Faster Service, Higher Price

Fully connecting to the ICN would provide a dial-up service for students 28 times faster than the one CIC currently provides, VanderLinder said. The ICN would provide dial-up access to the UI's local-

area network, he said.

However, dial-up time still is governed by the modem speed of personal computers and off-campus modems would not necessarily improve with ICN hook up.

"If we were to go to another service it would be because it was faster or more reliable," Darren Chapman, supervisor at the Weeg Help Desk, said. "We are looking for a faster connection."

But connecting to the ICN puts the UI under the jurisdiction of the Internet bill, resulting in a loss of free dial-up access to students who live off-campus.

When UI students dial up, they connect to standard U.S. West

Communication phone lines at Weeg, said Bill Decker, associate vice president for research and director of Institutional Technology Services. After dialing and connecting to a phone line, users are then connected to the server, he said.

The amendment added by the House distinguishes between students living on- and off-campus. Under the amendment, people dialing the Internet from their residence-hall rooms still would receive free access. However, off-campus residents would have to subscribe to a private provider.

If the bill passes as amended, it will be impossible to enforce because neither Weeg nor the

phone companies currently can distinguish between those dialing up from residence halls and students living in off-campus apartments, Decker said. Knowing the location of the users determines if they are eligible for free service.

"I can't regulate service," he said. "If we can't regulate it I hope (the bill) dies."

Decker said he thinks the bill will pass in the Iowa Senate, but he is not convinced the governor will sign it.

"If it passes we will have to do something more drastic," Decker said. "We will walk away from the ICN."

MCDOUGAL

Continued from Page 1A

house where the Clintons testified by videotape last year during his trial, McDougal made a brief and remorseful statement.

"I take full and complete responsibility for my crimes and misdeeds," McDougal said.

"I've embarrassed the people in my community," he said. "I don't know how I can even make amends to them for their goodness and their trust. All I have is to ask humbly for their mercy."

His sentencing completed a fall McDougal began in the late 1980s. Once a real estate entrepreneur who dealt with Arkansas' political elite, McDougal owned an S&L that collapsed. His business ventures, including the Whitewater real

estate investment with the Clintons in northern Arkansas, also went sour.

In 1992, he burst onto the national scene as the Clintons' flamboyant ex-business partner after news reports raised questions about Whitewater's finances. In 1994, those questions led to appointment of a special prosecutor. The same year McDougal ran unsuccessfully for Congress.

Before his indictment, McDougal repeatedly insisted the Clintons did nothing wrong. He has been silent on the issue more recently.

McDougal was convicted, along with his former wife, Susan, and then-Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, after a jury trial last spring. Prosecutors accused the three of defrauding McDougal's S&L and the federal

government.

Prosecutors won McDougal's cooperation late last summer. They were eager to question him about the tangled finances of the Whitewater land venture and the legal work Rodham Clinton performed as a private lawyer for McDougal's failing S&L.

His cooperation contrasts sharply with the stance of his former wife, who has been jailed since last year for refusing to tell a federal grand jury about the Clintons' role in Whitewater.

In addition to four felony convictions in the Whitewater case, she faces state charges of bilking \$150,000 from conductor Zubin Mehta. Her trial begins May 6 in Santa Monica, Calif.

McDougal's doctor told the court

McDougal suffered from numerous infirmities that affected his memory and ability to endure prison.

"He is much more comparable I would say to a 76-year-old man than a 56-year-old man," Dr. Noland Hagood testified.

McDougal suffers from a bipolar disorder that causes mood swings and he suffered a stroke in 1986. He has had surgery to clear blockages in his carotid arteries and has arterial sclerosis in his legs.

Hagood said McDougal takes seven different medications and has a complete blockage of an artery that leads to the right side of the brain. He said the conditions affect his memory.

GRADUATION ANXIETY

Continued from Page 1A

at times finds himself in denial about graduation, has mustered a little optimism.

"The big city will be more challenging and more competitive than the university," he said. "Of course, I have to keep in mind the positive,

like there will be more opportunities."

To some, the final weeks of the college experience are packed with emotion and excitement, but even that doesn't exclude them from traditional pressures.

"I'm so excited to graduate, but with the same token, the whole job

issue is threatening to ruin this good time for me," said Bret Gothe, a UI graduate student in art. "Some days I don't want to get out of bed because it's so stressful."

Gothe is a participant in the Transitional Support Group to help ease the tension before he finds a teaching job. He said it helps to

hear that other students are experiencing the same anxiety.

"I'm impatient, and I run to the mailbox every day to see if I have any acceptance letters," he said. "I'm also fearing the rejection letters."

ALUMNI

Continued from Page 1A

they often presented in class. The UI College of Business Administration was based more on theory than practice, she said, and was more theoretical than experience-oriented.

"It's also great for real-world experience and your résumé to participate in extracurricular activities like campus leadership opportunities," Newmeister said. "And, of

course, it gives you something to talk about during interviews."

Networking may prove to be a successful job-hunting technique, UI senior Keri Mattes of the Career Information Network said. The organization, a division of the Alumni Placement Office, offers networking with UI alumni.

"We think it's good way to find the job you enjoy," Mattes said. "We match students with alumni in the careers they might be interested in."

Finding an enjoyable job is important for many searching the job market, said 1996 UI alumnus Bill Beardsley of Trans America Asset Management, who has a political science degree.

"I needed a job that would give me a reason to get up in the morning," Beardsley said. "I have lots of friends who are recent graduates but have already changed jobs a few times because they couldn't stand what they were doing."

Beardsley originally worked in his degree field for the Steve Forbes campaign, but switched to selling insurance packages to gain job stability. He said the job market is good for those graduating right now, although he felt his share of anxiety.

"I was really nervous about acceptance at my current job," Beardsley said. "But companies are looking to hire college-age people who will have loyalty to the company."

INFERTILITY

Continued from Page 1A

percentage of women who reported farm-related exposures were in the infertility clinic than among the women who recently had given birth.

"It is an association that may or may not be real," Fortes said. "But so many studies have been done and their combined results add to the concern about pesticides."

Cheri Maasdam, a UI freshman

brought up on a farm in Sully, Iowa, said she was not particularly worried by the statistics the study revealed. She said in her area, the Sully Co-op deals with most of the chemicals, mixing them and bringing the tanks out to the farms.

"All we have to do is spread it and sometimes they even do that," she said.

But Erin O'Toole, a freshman from a farm near Lake City, Iowa, said she was shocked by the statis-

tics. She said when she was growing up, there were few advertisements explaining safety precautions when handling chemicals.

People should be informed as quickly as possible about safety techniques and the possible risks involved in chemical farming, O'Toole said. But if programs were run at local community centers, she said she was not sure what type of attendance they would get.

"It would probably be best to

send out flyers or put information in newspapers," O'Toole said. "I would definitely read and pay attention to it in a paper, so would others who it pertains to."

There are three other studies currently being done at the UI involving the evaluation of women's health: the Keokuk County study, the Farm Family Hazard and Health study and the Pesticide Applicator Cohort study.

Admission trial

ended," the woman said. Army Secretary Togo West said a month he will ask the Army general to review the outcome of the criminal cases at Fort Rucker.

The scandal has also prompted a worldwide review of the Army's policy on sexual harassment.

Defense attorneys have argued that West, prejudiced Simpson's case declaring their "zero tolerance" for sexual misconduct when the scandal broke in November. The lawyers said the comments led Army brass to bring unreasonably serious charges against Simpson.

STUDENT LOOKING FOR POSITION OF

NT GROUPS TING BUDGETS

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Animals in Education and Research
Jonathan Balcombe Ph. D.
 Associate Director for Education, Animal Research Issues
 The Humane Society of the United States

Kirkwood Room, Iowa Memorial Union
Tuesday, April 15, 7:00 PM

Year after year, millions of animals are killed and sold for classroom use by students. Published surveys indicate that about one in two students has ethical reservations towards participating in education activities that harm animals. If harming animals for education is to stop, students must voice their concerns and educators must be receptive to them.

Dr. Balcombe has studied and taught biology at universities in the United States and Canada. Trained in ethology (animal behavior), Dr. Balcombe spent seven years conducting research on bats in Canada, Africa and the U.S. He has devoted the past five years to animal protection, specializing on issues concerning the use of animals in higher education.

Sponsored by the University of Iowa Animal Coalition, Citizens for Animal Rights and the Environment, the Humane Society of the United States, and UISG.
 If you are a person who requires special accommodations to attend this event, please contact the UI Animal Coalition at 351-4804.

FREE Waste Tire Collection Program for Johnson County
April 12 - June 14*

The Iowa City Landfill will accept waste tires from:
 private citizens
 private businesses not related to tires

Tires accepted include:
 Car tires
 Light truck tires
 Semi truck tires
 Tractor tires/farm implement tires

Tires accepted include:
 No commercial/industrial use tires will be accepted
 No tires accepted from outside Johnson County.

Loads over 50 tires must call before delivering tires to the Iowa City Landfill.

For more information call 356-5235.

This program is paid for by a grant from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.
 *Ending date is subject to change, depending on available funding.

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Metro

Grant to develop cultural programs

By Jeff Clayton
The Daily Iowan

A federal grant of \$827,000 awarded to the UI to create a resource center in Russian, East European and Eurasian studies will offer more opportunities for student scholarships.

The grant will provide new learning opportunities for UI students and faculty, including additional languages, funding for faculty research and approximately 15 new cultural classes, UI history Professor Steve Hoch said.

The UI was one of the 25 schools, nationwide, selected for the grant, after undertaking a competitive application process in which the colleges of liberal arts, law, business and medicine worked together, Hoch said. After the three-year grant expires, the UI must reapply for additional funding.

The five languages in the program will be Russian, Czech, Croatian, Polish and Kazakh. Graduate, law, master's of business administration and medical students will be eligible to apply for a yearly grant to pay for their tuition, plus \$10,000 in living expenses. The students will continue to take courses in their field of study, along with language courses.

Hoch said the breakup of the Soviet Union has created a need to understand more languages and cultures.

"During the Cold War, if you knew what was happening in Russia, you knew what was happening from Czechoslovakia to Mongolia, since

"During the Cold War, if you knew what was happening in Russia, you knew what was happening from Czechoslovakia to Mongolia, since the Soviet Union controlled them. Now they have broken up into their own countries with their own politics and cultures."

UI history Professor Steve Hoch

the Soviet Union controlled them," Hoch said. "Now they have broken up into their own countries with their own politics and cultures."

Hoch said the federal government is undertaking a major effort to encourage more people to become specialists in these languages and cultures.

"Let's say an MBA student wants to do business in Kazakhstan. (The program) would provide funding to learn the language there," he said. Some UI students said they feel the expanded program will provide for a broader scope of study and experience.

"I think it's good because the U.S. is so integrated with the rest of the world and there are so many cultures," UI sophomore Lana Medow said. "It would be to the students' benefit because you'd have more diverse job opportunities."

UI sophomore Karyn Ruttenberg said she is considering applying to the program because she thinks participating in the program will help expand students' horizons.

"I think it's great. You'd get money for learning something that will

make you more successful later in life," Ruttenberg said.

"It seems like a good idea in the grand scale of things," UI junior Mike Bobay said. "If it will help the economies of developing countries, then that outweighs the initial cost (of the program)."

Hoch said \$294,000 will go toward the fellowship program. The remaining amount will go toward the creation of the cultural center.

The center will provide opportunities for faculty research, help with curriculum development and provide outreach programs to colleges, businesses and high-school students.

Although it probably will take two years before all aspects of the program take effect, the addition of intensive courses in Kazakh and Czech may begin this summer, Hoch said.

Another aspect slated under the program is a Distant Learning Program in "almost-never-taught" languages, such as Albanian. This would allow UI students to take interactive courses with students from other schools via television.

Mark F. Stoltzfus (second offense), 1641 Derwen Drive, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.; Ronnie D. Miller, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for May 1 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Scott M. Lee, 138 Apache Trail, preliminary hearing set for May 1 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault — Allen L. O'Leary (third offense), 123 Regency Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for April 22 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree theft — Frederick D. Stewart, 2230 Davis St., preliminary hearing set for April 22 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Daniel Kuhl, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.; Iven K. Hayden, 2623 Irving Ave., preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Frederick D. Stewart, 2230 Davis St., preliminary hearing set for April 22 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Manuel E. Balderas, Ellsworth, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.; Robert A. Jones, 917 Friendly St., preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Robert A. Jones, 917 Friendly St., preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.; John F. Pye, 4408 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.

Tampering with records — Shawn M. Zierke, Kalona, preliminary hearing set for May 1 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Michelle J. Simmons, Swisher, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.; Ronnie D. Miller, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for May 1 at 2 p.m.; Clifford C. Weston, 508 Hawkeye Court, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Kenneth W. Spore, Waterloo, preliminary hearing set for April 22 at 2 p.m.; Errol D. Walton,

2657 Concord Circle, preliminary hearing set for May 2 at 2 p.m.

—Compiled by Brendan Brown

TODAY'S EVENTS
UI Animal Coalition and Citizens for Animal Rights and Environment will sponsor a lecture in the Kirkwood Room of the Union at 7 p.m.
UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar titled "Pick-up Ions and Radio Emissions in the Outer Heliosphere" by Dr. Iver Cairns in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., a math physics seminar titled "Superconvergent Methods in Non-Linear Problems with a Few Degrees of Freedom" by Andreas Soemadi in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and an operator theory seminar in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.
University Counseling Service will sponsor "Suggestions for Writing Papers" in the Purdue Room of the Union from 3:30-5 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity will hold an informational meeting in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.
UI Hospitals and Clinics will sponsor a coffee break titled "An Introduction to Advanced Directives" by William Hesson in the East Room of the Patient and Visitor Activities Center of the UIHC from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

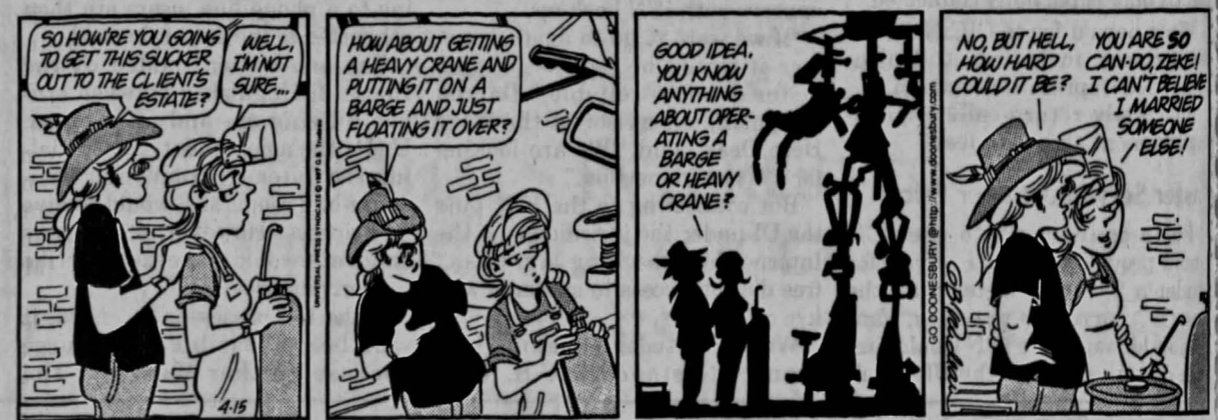
Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a panel presentation titled "The Narmada Dam Controversy: Inter-discipline Perspectives from the Field" in Room W151 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building from 7-9 p.m.
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Transgender Union will sponsor Gayline (335-3251), a confidential listening, information and referral help line from 7-9 p.m.

The Sierra Club will sponsor a meeting titled "Environmental, Social and Health Issues of Industrial Hog Production" at the Coralville Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	A Meerkat Family Saga	Deep Family Secrets (96)	Richard Crenna	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Married ...				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Mad About So Right	Frasier	Caroline	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Night			
KFXA	Mad About	Real TV	Striking Distance (R, '93)	** (Bruce Willis)	Baywatch (Part 1 of 2)	Copa	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Fun Videos			
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Soul Man	Home Imp.	Spin City	NYPD Blue	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	Magic Bus	Nova	Frontline: The Fixers	The Heart of Healing (Part 3 of 3)	Business	Appear.	Culture				
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Fun Videos	Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (Live)					The Shaggy Dog (Color) (G, '59)	**	Shogun			
UITY	France	Spanish	Health	Hospital Programming	Substance	Jumpstreet	Taiwan	Greece	France	U.A.E.		
DISC	Wings		Wild Discovery	The New Detectives	Great Adventures	Wild Discovery	The New Detectives					
WGN	Matters	BZZZ!	Dugout	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers (Live)			News	In the Heat of the Night				
CSPAN	Representatives	Primetime Public Affairs					Public Policy					
BRVA	South Bank Show	The Seduction of Joe Tynan (R, '79)	**			South Bank Show			The Big Town (R, '87)	** (Matt Dillon, Diane Lane)		
BET	Hill List	Planet Groove				Comicview			BET Talk	Sanford	Rap City	
FAM	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911			The 700 Club			3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Carson	Carson
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Yesterday and Today	Prime Time Country			The Marty Party IV			Dallas: To Catch a Sly	Dukes of Hazzard		
ENC	A Doll's House (73)	** (Jane Fonda)				The Brink's Job (PG, '78)	*** (Peter Falk)		The Bobo (87)	** (Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland)		
AMC	The Ghost Breakers (40)	***	Diaries	The Black Shield of Falworth ('54)	**				The Bad Seed (9:45) ('56)	*** (Nancy Kelly)		
MTV	Singled Savants	MTV Unplugged	Music Videos	Buzzkill	Rodman's	Singled Loveline			Adult Vid			
USA	Highlander: Mortal Sins	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Charles Murray vs. Ray Oliveira (Live)			Silk Stalkings			Renegade			
FX	21 Jump Street	A-Team	Miami Vice: God's Work	In Color	In Color	Picket Fences			Miami Vice			
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Bewitched	Newhart	Odd C'ple	Taxi	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Phoenix Suns (Live)				Inside NBA			Robin Hood: Men in Tights (PG-13, '93)	**		
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets (Live)				SportsCenter			Baseball	Outside		
A&E	Law & Order	Biography: Patton: A Genius for War				Biography			Law & Order	Biography		
SPC	High-School Hockey: Blackhawk Cup: Ill. St.	High-School Swimming: IHSA Boys St.				Report	Sportswriters on TV	Ski Mag.				
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Captive (91)	** (Joanna Kerns, Barry Bostwick)		Homicide			Unsolved Mysteries			
UNI	Bendita Mentira	Te Sigo Amando	Sentimientos Ajenos	Primer Impacto		Impacto			Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	House of Cards (5)	Head Above Water (PG-13, '96)	**	Waiting to Exhale (R, '95)	** (Whitney Houston)	Comedy	Criminal Minds (11:55)					
DIS	The Hobbit (77)	***	Snoopy, Come Home (7:25) (G, '72)	The Pirates of Penzance (8:50) (G, '83)	***	Efficiency Expert						
MAX	Act of Conscience	Shallow Grave (R, '95)	***	Passenger 57 (R, '92)	***	Hear No Evil (R, '93)	*		Confess			

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY KEVIN FAIR



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0305

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 "Stall"</p> <p>5 Grow dim</p> <p>9 Stop —</p> <p>14 — Barry Turns 40" (1990 best seller)</p> <p>15 Oak variety</p> <p>16 Begot</p> <p>17 Mark left by Zorro?</p> <p>18 Ring site</p> <p>19 1954 Oscar-winning composer</p> <p>20 "Anatomy of a Murder": Defense</p> <p>23 Singer with the 1991 #1 hit "Rush, Rush"</p> <p>26 Pupils' spots</p>	<p>27 "Anatomy of a Murder": Prosecution</p> <p>32 Affectively creative</p> <p>33 Stadium since 1964</p> <p>34 — Club (retail chain)</p> <p>38 — du Diable</p> <p>39 Because</p> <p>41 Chance</p> <p>42 Rebuilder of Rome</p> <p>44 Plenty</p> <p>45 Zhivago's love</p> <p>46 "Inherit the Wind": Prosecution</p> <p>50 Classic work by Montaigne</p> <p>53 Extra</p> <p>54 "Inherit the Wind": Defense</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Pitches</p> <p>2 Animal pouch</p> <p>3 A Gardner</p> <p>4 Swearing falsely</p> <p>5 Medium of this puzzle's theme</p> <p>6 — vera</p> <p>7 Presidential candidate who campaigned from prison</p> <p>8 They've split</p> <p>9 Maintain</p> <p>10 Dolts</p> <p>11 — dust</p> <p>12 Category</p> <p>13 "Golden Boy" playwright</p> <p>21 High school subj.</p> <p>22 Uncle José</p> <p>23 Once more</p> <p>24 Tuesday night fixture on early NBC</p> <p>25 Adoring one</p> <p>26 Double curve</p> <p>29 Tot</p> <p>30 Gent from Argentina</p>	<p>31 Chollas</p> <p>35 " — Day's Night"</p> <p>36 — Island, Fla.</p> <p>37 Hall-of-Fame pitcher Warren</p> <p>40 Computer key</p> <p>43 At the point in one's life</p> <p>45 Word repeated in a children's rhyme</p> <p>47 Higher in fuel-to-air ratio</p> <p>48 Vane dir.</p> <p>49 Big —</p> <p>50 Prevent legally</p> <p>51 Bride, in Brescia</p> <p>52 Pertaining to ecological stages</p> <p>53 Torture device</p> <p>56 Small duck</p> <p>57 A Kennedy</p> <p>58 Pot starter</p> <p>62 "I see!"</p> <p>63 Big gobbler</p> <p>64 Short</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	M	O	N	E	L	L	A	S	A	C	R	E
R	O	P	E	D	U	E	T	A	C	R	E	S
A	N	E	W	M	A	S	T	M	E	A	N	T
M	A	D	A	B	O	U	T	O	C	E	E	
R	O	N	S	T	R	I	K	E	S			
B	A	C	K	S	T	O	P	C	A	N	E	
O	U	R	C	O	M	A	S	I	N	D	I	A
A	R	A	B	N	I	N	E	S	S	I	B	S
R	A	Z	E	S	T	E	E	P	E	E	C	A
Y	A	N	G	S	T	A	R	T	E	R	S	
S	E	Q	U	I	N	S	C	I	O			
A	S	U	C	U	C	K	O	O	C	L	O	C
S	T	I	C	K	A	L	K	A	E	L	L	E
H	A	L	L	E	M	E	L	S	D	E	A	N
A	S	T	I	R	P	E	A	T	O	O	P	S

Puzzle by Michael S. Maurer

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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The Sports

Tuesday, April 15, 1997

TV Today

Major League Baseball
Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.
Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Yankees, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, 7:30 p.m., TBS.
Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers, 7:30 p.m., WGN

NBA
Utah Jazz at Phoenix Suns, 7 p.m., TNT.

Boxing
Charles Murray vs. Ray Oliveira, J. Welterweights, 8 p.m., USA.

Baseball
Iowa at Northern Iowa, 3 p.m., Wastad.

Softball
Wisconsin at Iowa, 2 p.m., Hawkeye Softball Complex.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Koering receives memorial fund
Iowa senior women's basketball player Susan Koering was named first recipient of the Kris Rogers Basketball Memorial Fund Sunday at the team's awards banquet. Koering started 18 games for averaging 3.7 points and 1.9 rebounds. The Stanwood, Iowa, will complete her course work in history and education, this summer. Rogers had the award named after her outstanding contribution as a basketball and softball player for Hawkeyes from 1976-82.

Iowa basketball recruits in Kentucky exhibition
Freshman basketball recruits Rickey Davis and Dean Oliver competed against 22 of the country's high school seniors this weekend in Kentucky. Davis scored 30 points in 23 minutes, on 11-of-19 from the field and 156-141 win at the Kentucky Derby Festival Classic in Lexington. He had five rebounds, four assists and two steals. Oliver had seven points, six assists and five rebounds in 20 minutes while winning a three-point shooting contest that Davis placed second.

Scoreboard

NBA

Philadelphia	110	Chicago	
Washington	131	Toronto	
Detroit	100	L.A. Clippers	
Orlando	91	Dallas	
Minnesota	95	Golden State	
Miami	87	Denver	
Charlotte	94	SEE STANDINGS	
Cleveland	82	PAGE 2B	

BASEBALL: AL

Oakland	1	Minnesota	
Boston	10	Baltimore	
Detroit	0	Anaheim	
Milwaukee	7	N.Y. Yankees	
Seattle	6	Chi. White Sox	
Cleveland	1	Texas	
Kansas City	3	SEE STANDINGS	
Toronto	2	PAGE 2B	

BASEBALL: NL

Houston	4	Cincinnati	
St. Louis	2	Atlanta	
Montreal	8	San Francisco	
Colorado	10	N.Y. Mets	



10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Late Show w/Letterman	Married...	
News	Tonight Show	Late Night	
Cops	NPA'SH	Cooby	Fun Videos
News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline
1 of 3	Business	Appear.	Culture
Dog (Color) (G, '50) **			Sheepman
Taiwan	Greece	France	U.A.E.
Wild Discovery		The New Detectives	
News		In the Heat of the Night	
Public Policy			
The Big Town (R, '87) ** (Matt Dillon, Diane Lane)			
BET Talk	Sanford	Rip City	
Stooges	3 Stooges	Carson	Carson
Dallas: To Catch a Sly		Dukes of Hazzard	
The Bobo (67) ** (Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland)			
The Bad Seed (9-45) (56) *** (Nancy Kelly)			
Singled	Loveline		Adult Vid
Silk Stalkings		Renegade	
Picket Fences		Miami Vice	
Tat	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Newhart
Robin Hood: Men in Tights (PG-13, '93) **			
SportsCenter		Baseball	Outside
Law & Order		Biography	
Report	Sportswriters on TV	Ski Mag.	
Homicide		Unsolved Mysteries	
Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche	
by Houston	Comedy	Criminal Minds (11-05)	
(850) (G, '83) ***		Efficiency Expert	
Her No Evil (R, '93) *		Confess	

The Daily Iowan

Sports

Sports Quiz

How many managers have the New York Yankees had in George Steinbrenner's 24 years as managing general partner? **Answer, Page 2B.**



Orlando Pace prepares for NFL Draft, **Page 3B**

NBA, MLB round-ups, **Page 3B**

Woods (left) moves on after Masters triumph **Page 6B**

Tuesday, April 15, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyowan/

TV Today

Major League Baseball

Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers, 7:30 p.m., WGN

NBA

Utah Jazz at Phoenix Suns, 7 p.m., TNT.

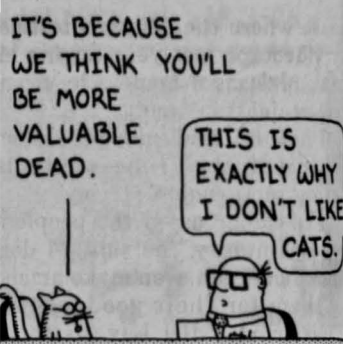
Boxing

Charles Murray vs. Ray Oliveira, Junior Welterweights, 8 p.m., USA.

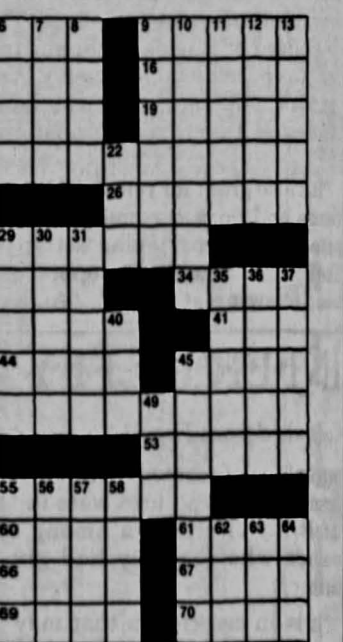
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Scott Adams



No. 0305



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ertaining to 60
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tages 62 Short

overs to any three clues in this puzzle
available by touch-tone phone:
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al subscriptions are available for the
of Sunday crosswords from the last
ars: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

LocalAction

Baseball

Iowa at Northern Iowa, 3 p.m., Waterloo Stadium.

Softball

Wisconsin at Iowa, 2 p.m., Hawkeye Softball Complex.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Koering receives memorial fund

Iowa senior women's basketball player Susan Koering was named the first recipient of the Kris Rogers Basketball Memorial Fund Sunday at the team's awards banquet.

Koering started 18 games for Iowa, averaging 3.7 points and 1.9 rebounds. The Stanwood, Iowa native will complete her course work in history and education, this summer.

Rogers had the award named after her after outstanding contributions as a basketball and softball player for the Hawkeyes from 1976-82.

Iowa basketball recruits solid in Kentucky exhibition

Freshman basketball recruits Rickey Davis and Dean Oliver competed against 22 of the country's top high school seniors this weekend in Kentucky.

Davis scored 30 points in 23 minutes, on 11-of-19 from the field in a 156-141 win at the Kentucky Derby Festival Classic in Lexington. He also had five rebounds, four assists and two steals.

Oliver had seven points, six assists and five rebounds in 20 minutes while winning a three-point shooting contest that Davis placed second in.

Scoreboard

NBA

Philadelphia	110	Chicago	117
Washington	131	Toronto	100
Detroit	100	L.A. Clippers	99
Orlando	91	Dallas	93
Minnesota	95	Golden State	103
Miami	87	Denver	93
Charlotte	94	SEE STANDINGS,	PAGE 2B
Cleveland	82		

BASEBALL: AL

Oakland	1	Minnesota	4
Boston	10	Baltimore	2
Detroit	0	Anaheim	5
Milwaukee	7	N.Y. Yankees	1
Seattle	6	Chi. White Sox	1
Cleveland	1	Texas	3
Kansas City	3	SEE STANDINGS,	PAGE 2B
Toronto	2		

BASEBALL: NL

Houston	4	Cincinnati	5
St. Louis	2	Atlanta	15
Montreal	8	San Francisco	3
Colorado	10	N.Y. Mets	2

A tribute to a champion

50th Anniversary of Jackie Robinson's major league debut to be remembered at Mets - Dodgers game tonight



The Jackie Robinson commemorative coin

"With grace and steely determination, he pushed open a door that should never have been closed and held it open for the countless talented young men and women who followed him."

President Bill Clinton on Jackie Robinson, baseball's first black player

By Hal Bock
Associated Press

NEW YORK — With symmetry so perfect it almost seemed planned, the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's major league debut will be celebrated Tuesday, two days after Tiger Woods became the first black to win the Masters golf championship.

Robinson would have gotten a kick out of Woods' trailblazing triumph because he loved golf and cherished equality.

And 50 years after he pushed baseball into racial parity, a season of tributes reaches its apex at Shea Stadium when Tuesday night's game between the New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers is halted in the fifth inning for ceremonies led by President Clinton.

In a letter to readers of the New York Daily News, Clinton saluted baseball's first black player.

"With grace and steely determination, he pushed open a door that should never have been closed and held it open for the countless talented young men and women who followed him," the president wrote.

Hank Aaron, baseball's home run king, who suffered much of the racial abuse as he pursued Babe Ruth's record that Robinson faced before him, put it more simply:

"Without Jackie Robinson," he said, "there wouldn't have been any Hank Aaron."

Or Willie Mays. Or Bob Gibson. Or Ernie Banks. Or any of the scores of other black stars who changed the pace and pulse of the game after Robinson led the way.

On Monday, a five-mile stretch of New York City's Interboro Parkway that runs past Cypress Hills Cemetery, where Robinson is buried, was to be

renamed for the pioneer who integrated baseball a half century ago. A proposal to rename Shea for Robinson will be considered by the City Council.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of Tolerance is presenting an exhibit honoring Robinson that will tour stadiums starting at Shea on Tuesday and will be at the All-Star game in Cleveland in July.

The first pitch Tuesday night will be thrown out by Jesse Simms, Robinson's grandson, who will play football at UCLA this fall, the way his grandfather did before revolutionizing baseball.

On Monday, the Mets presented Simms with a No. 42 jersey. He said he planned to wear his old high school No. 31 at UCLA.

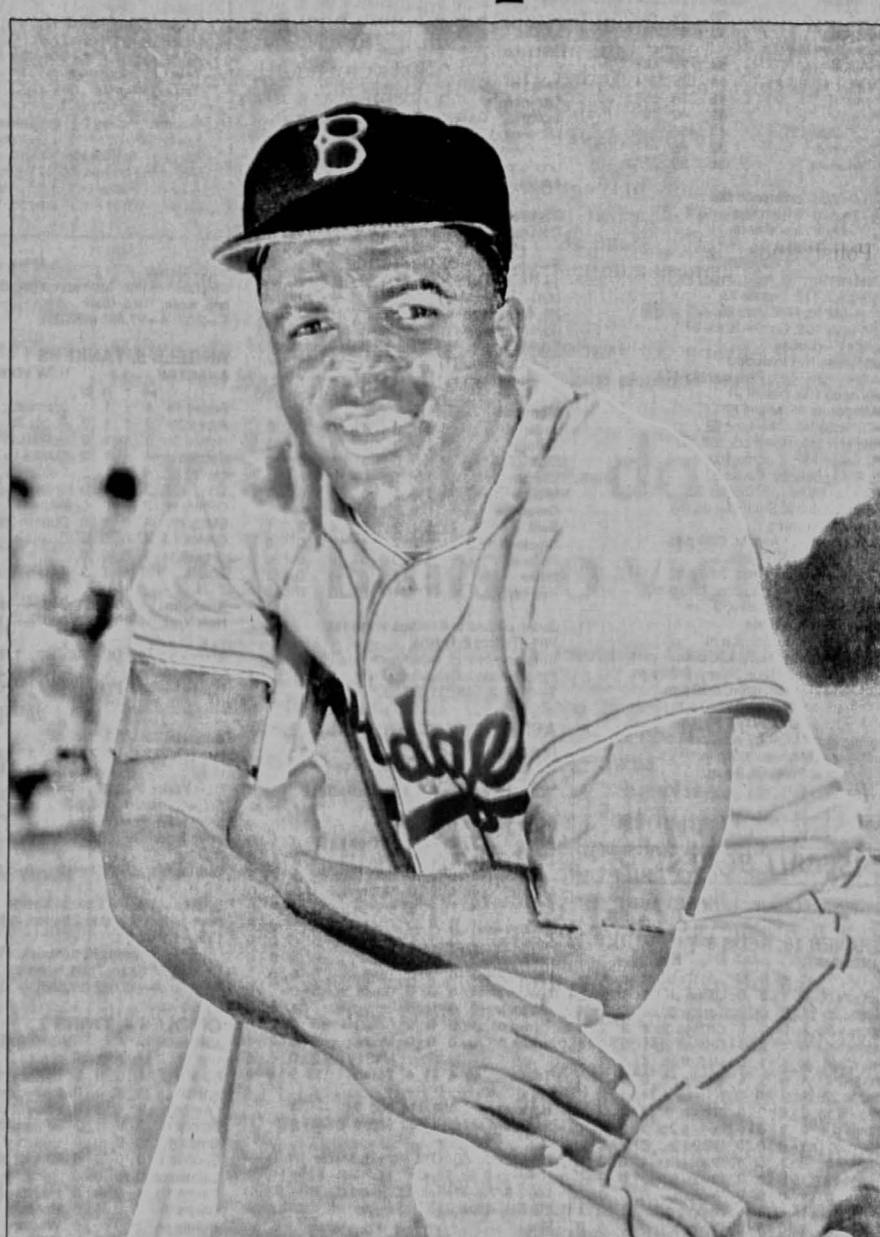
"My grandfather wore 28 there," he said. "What I strive for is to carry on his legacy and his leadership values."

Acting commissioner Bud Selig and Rachel Robinson, Jackie's widow, will join Clinton at the ceremonies. Earlier this month, Rachel Robinson was at Long Island University's three-day symposium in tribute to her husband and expressed some concerns.

"As people discuss Jack, it's often as a martyr," she said. "They overlook the joys he had, the exhilaration of winning, the joys of his children and his home. Think of the total man, not just in terms of integrating sports."

The total man was why Branch Rickey chose Robinson as the centerpiece of his plan to change the face of baseball.

Robinson's debut on April 15, 1947 was nondescript. He was 0-for-3, struggling against the curve balls of Boston's Johnny Sain. He reached base on an error, scored a run and handled 11 chances at first base flawlessly. And he was pretty much ignored in press reports of the Dodgers' 5-3 victory over the Braves.



It didn't stay that way very long. Bigotry surfaced in short order. An anti-Robinson petition in his own clubhouse was crushed in spring training. But all around the league, there was

See ROBINSON, Page 2B

Brooklyn Dodgers' Jackie Robinson poses in this 1952 file photo. It has been 50 years since Robinson broke the color barrier and changed baseball forever. He will be honored Tuesday night in New York.

Raymond looks on to NCAA track title

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

Monte Raymond isn't used to losing in the 400-meter hurdles. And lately, it has taken an Olympic champion to get the job done.

At last week's SeaRay Relays, Raymond competed against current world record holder and Olympic gold medal winner Derrick Adkins. But instead of looking at Adkins in awe, Raymond was looking for the biggest win of his life.

"I was hoping to run with him, but they had me in lane one and I was away from the competition," Raymond said. "I felt that if I was in there with those guys in five or six, I could have competed well and put a really good time together."



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Monte Raymond competes in the Iowa Invitational during the indoor track season. The senior hopes to win the 400-meter NCAA Championship.

Raymond, the Canadian national hurdle champion, had to settle for fourth place on the day, but beat all of his collegiate competitors.

"I think I can compete for the championship," Raymond said. "There are two guys out there (Joe Woody and Neil Gardner) that are considered top competitors, but I put myself with those guys. I'm really positive I have it in me to win (the NCAA title) and I've

shown the dedication."

Last year, Raymond suffered an injury late in the season, keeping him out of the 400 hurdles field at the NCAA Championships. This season, he plans to build his performance so it peaks at the end of the season.

"He's really setting himself up to come on strong when it really counts," coach Larry Wiecek said. "So far he

See RAYMOND, Page 2B

Raymond's Resume

- UC-Irvine Invidational 400-meter hurdle champion
- Anchor leg of Iowa's provisional qualifying 4x400-meter relay
- Canadian National Hurdle Champion
- Second in Iowa history in the 400-meter hurdles (50.22)
- Top-ranked 400-meter runner in Canada
- Member of last year's school record 4x400-meter relay
- Returning NCAA qualifier: 400-meter dash, 4x400 relay
- 1995 NAIA outdoor 400-meter hurdle champion

Hawkeye track: the talk of Iowa City

Sitting in the coffee shop yesterday, I overheard an interesting conversation. Two middle-aged men were talking about Iowa sports, which isn't unusual in Iowa City, but it was the focus of the conversation that caught my attention.

Of all the athletic events ready to bombard the campus this weekend, these men were greatly anticipating the Iowa Invitational track meet scheduled for Saturday at Cretzmeier Track. They didn't speak a word of the football spring game, not a peep about the NCAA men's Gymnastics Championships or even a mention of the baseball doubleheader against Western Illinois.

The football team is coming off the heels of an Alamo Bowl romp and has a legitimate shot at the Rose Bowl next year. This is the first time the Hawkeyes have ever hosted the NCAA gymnastics meet and they have a shot to win the national title. So why track?

It isn't every day the team is the main subject of coffee shop talk. In fact, I don't think I have ever heard it brought up anywhere outside the walls of the athletic department. But these men, dressed in suits and ties, had many positive things to say about the program, and even more praises for new head coach Larry Wiecek. They even went as far as to label him the next great Iowa coach.

Judging from this season's results, these guys knew what they were talking about.

At the Big Ten Indoor Championships in February, Wiecek guided



Chuck Blount

Iowa baseball

Updated schedule for this weeks Iowa baseball games due to recent inclement weather

Tue., April 15

Iowa at Northern Iowa, 3 p.m.

Wed., April 16

Western Ill. at Iowa, 1 p.m.

Fri., April 18

Grand View at Iowa, 3 p.m.

Sat. and Sun., April 19 and 20

Creighton at Iowa, 1 p.m.

Baseball

Iowa at Northern Iowa
3 p.m. One Game.
Waterloo Stadium

Iowa is 8-15 overall, 5-6 in the Big Ten
UNI is 19-12 overall, 9-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference

Top 3 Hawkeye Hitters

Brian Mitchell .326 batting average, 11 home runs, 31 RBI
Steve Boros .303 batting average, 4 home runs, 17 RBI
Bill Stafford .371 batting average, 0 home runs, 9 RBI

Pitching Staff

Jeremy McGeorge 3-3, 7.68 ERA,
Nate Frese 0-5, 4.71 ERA,
Troy Wolf 2-0, 3.38 ERA,

Softball

Iowa vs. Wisconsin
2 p.m. Doubleheader
Iowa Softball Complex

No. 5 Iowa is 31-5 overall, 7-0 in the Big Ten
Wisconsin 20-16 overall, 2-6 in the Big Ten

Top 3 Hawkeye hitters

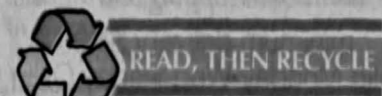
Christy Hebert .421 batting average, 7 home runs, 38 RBI
Debbie Bilbao .421 batting average, 7 home runs, 41 RBI
Lea Twigg .420 batting average, 2 home runs, 23 RBI

Pitching staff

Debbie Bilbao 17-3, 0.99 ERA,
Leticia Castellon 7-2, 0.85 ERA,
Jenny McMahon 7-0, 1.08 ERA,



Erin McGee



See BLOUNT, Page 2B

QUIZ ANSWER

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NBA STANDINGS

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Sports

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

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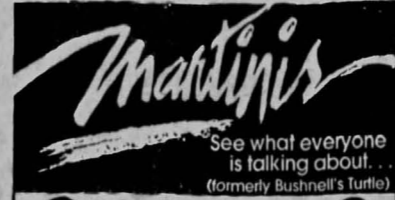
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Pace play

By Rusty Miller Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - It's just pro scouts who marvel at O State's offensive lineman, Orland Pace.

Remembering the pudgy kid who nearly ate her out of house and home, mother snatched her head...

There is disputing football talent. Pace's legs include "pancake" body count.

Ohio State - a particularly vicious block that flattens a defender.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz described Pace last fall as "one of the best tackles in football today."

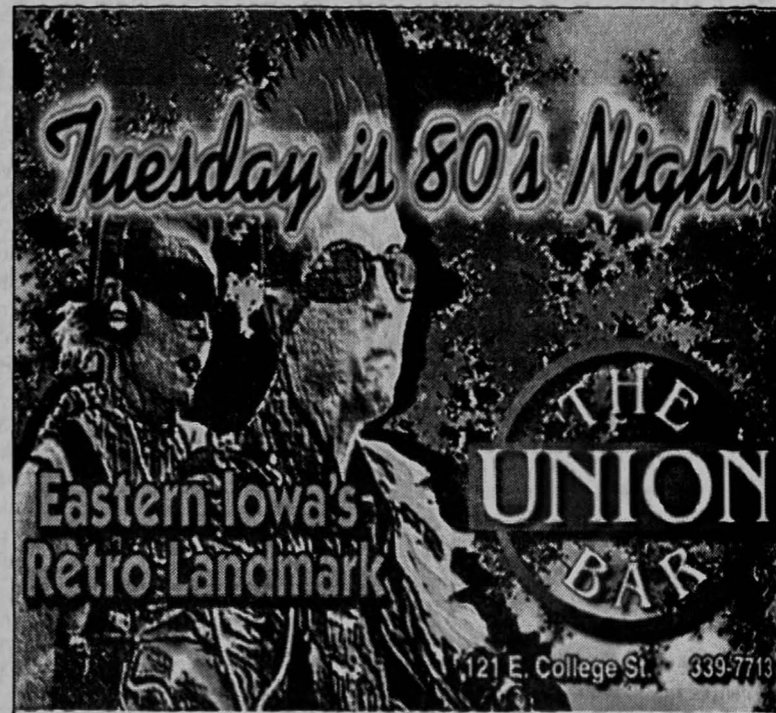
And I didn't say college football said football.

An opposing defensive lineman Wisconsin's Tarek Saleh, was just worried about being blocked.

"For that split second after he gets his hands on you, if he gets his legs underneath him, then he's going to body-slam you. And that's your done."

But the hulking, violent football star from Sandusky is a friendly, gentle soul off the field.

His voice is soft, he is gentle and as pleasant socially.



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ROBINSON

Continued from Page 1B

ugly bench jockeying spiced by racial epithets, a shower of abuse made all the worse because of Robinson's pledge to Rickey that he would not answer it.

He replied on the field with a fiery game that drove other teams to distraction. He ran the bases with abandon, a first-to-third machine. He danced on the basepaths with a hop, skip and jump that

RAYMOND

Continued from Page 1B

has already been a tremendous competitor for us and he's been a real force in the hurdles and as a part of our 4x400-meter relay."

Lately, bad lane assignments have hampered Raymond on multiple occasions, keeping his times higher than what he needs to establish a strong NCAA qualifying time.

His best time this season has

BLOUNT

Continued from Page 1B

the Hawkeyes to a fourth place finish and 82 points. It was Iowa's top finish and highest point total in 30 years. Only a point and a half stopped Iowa from edging out third place Minnesota. In addition, the team crowned two Big Ten champions in Bashir Yamini (long jump) and George Page (200-meter dash).

maddened pitchers. He stole home 20 times, and that doesn't include the times he trotted in when pitchers lost their concentration and threw the ball past the catcher.

He was a handful. "I remember, when Jackie was on base the guys in the dugout all wanted to watch," said Clyde King, a Dodgers pitcher in 1947. "I remember Gil Hodges pushing Eddie Miksis out of the way so he could see Jackie on third base."

For two years, Robinson kept his

lance." Raymond plans to take the next couple weeks off from the hurdles to focus and improve on various aspects of his race.

"I'll be off to take a break so I can concentrate my speed endurance," Raymond said. "My strength is incredible right now, but once I have my speed endurance down, I'll move on to the high knee. If I have all that, then I will be tough to beat."

grabbed numerous event titles at prestigious meets like the SeaRay Relays, USC Invitational and the Sun Devil Invitational.

The Hawkeyes have also beaten some of the best perennial track powers in the country in Florida, Southern Cal and Louisiana State since heading outdoors.

The team has a wealthy amount of individual talent as well. Yamini is coming off a second place finish at the NCAA Indoor Championships in the long jump. Monte Raymond and Dion Trowers make up a formidable

making positions. Twenty-five years later, just eight blacks have ever served as field managers and only two have run clubs as general managers.

"The residue of racism still exists in baseball," Rachel Robinson said. "I'm sure he'd be pleased with the integration factor of players. But the front office and general scheme still don't have equal opportunity. We still don't own any part. He'd be disappointed with that."

With the right training, Raymond said he has it within himself to bring his times down into the 48.900 second range, which may be fast enough to win him the national championship.

"I think that I can get down that far," Raymond said. "I want my best race to be in the NCAA's and I know that I would race at a high level against Gardner (the defending national champion). I'm ready to pull off that win."

But as talented as this team is physically, it's what Wiecezorek and assistant coach Pat McGhee bring mentally that has triggered the transformation.

"The guys understand that we coaches want to win and we want people around us with that same attitude," said Wiecezorek following the Big Ten Indors. "We have that nucleus now to put us in contention for the title come spring. We're not that far off."

Judging from the coffee shop, they have already arrived.

hurdling tandem. Chris Davis, Tim Dwight, Yamini and Ed Rozell give the team what is arguably the most well-rounded sprinting core in the country. And in the distance events, Michael Layne, Jim Donovan and Stetson Steele bring consistency to the Hawkeyes.

All this talent will be here for at least another year, setting up what could be the leap from conference mediocrity to national glory. Not a bad transformation for a team that hasn't seen a Big Ten Championship trophy in 34 years.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Spiers pin

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Pinch-hitter Bill Spiers doubled in two runs and Dennis Eckersley in the 10th inning Monday, leading the Houston Astros over the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

Derek Bell doubled off Eckersley (0-1) leading off, his third hit of the game, and Luis Gonzalez was hit by a pitch. Spiers followed with his one-out double down the right-field line.

Billy Wagner (1-0) struck out the side in the ninth, and John Hudec finished for his second save.

Rockies 10, Expos 8 DENVER - Andres Galarraga broke a sixth-inning tie with a two-run single and Vinny Castilla followed with his sixth homer, connecting off Everett Stull, who led in his major-league debut.

Larry Walker increased his league-leading RBIs total to 18 by driving in three runs. Walker, batting .471 with five homers and nine RBIs against his former team, singled twice, doubled and walked.

Jerry DiPoto (1-0) got the victory despite allowing two inherited runners to score in the sixth, turning Colorado's 7-5 lead into a 7-7 tie.

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Damon Mashore opened the

Sports

Pace plans to feast on NFL opponents

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It's not just pro scouts who marvel at Ohio State's offensive lineman, Orlando Pace.

Remembering the pudgy kid who nearly ate her out of house and home, his mother shakes her head and says with a laugh, "I still try to figure out where this kid came from."

DRAFT FACTS

WHAT: 62nd NFL draft.

WHERE: The Theater at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

WHEN: 11 a.m., Saturday, April 19 (Rounds 1-3); 10 a.m., Sunday, April 20 (Rounds 4-7).

TV COVERAGE: ESPN, Saturday (11 a.m.-6 p.m.); ESPN2, Saturday (6 p.m.-conclusion); ESPN, Sunday (10 a.m.-12 p.m.); ESPN2, Sunday (12 p.m.-conclusion).

Ohio State — a particularly vicious block that flattens a defender.

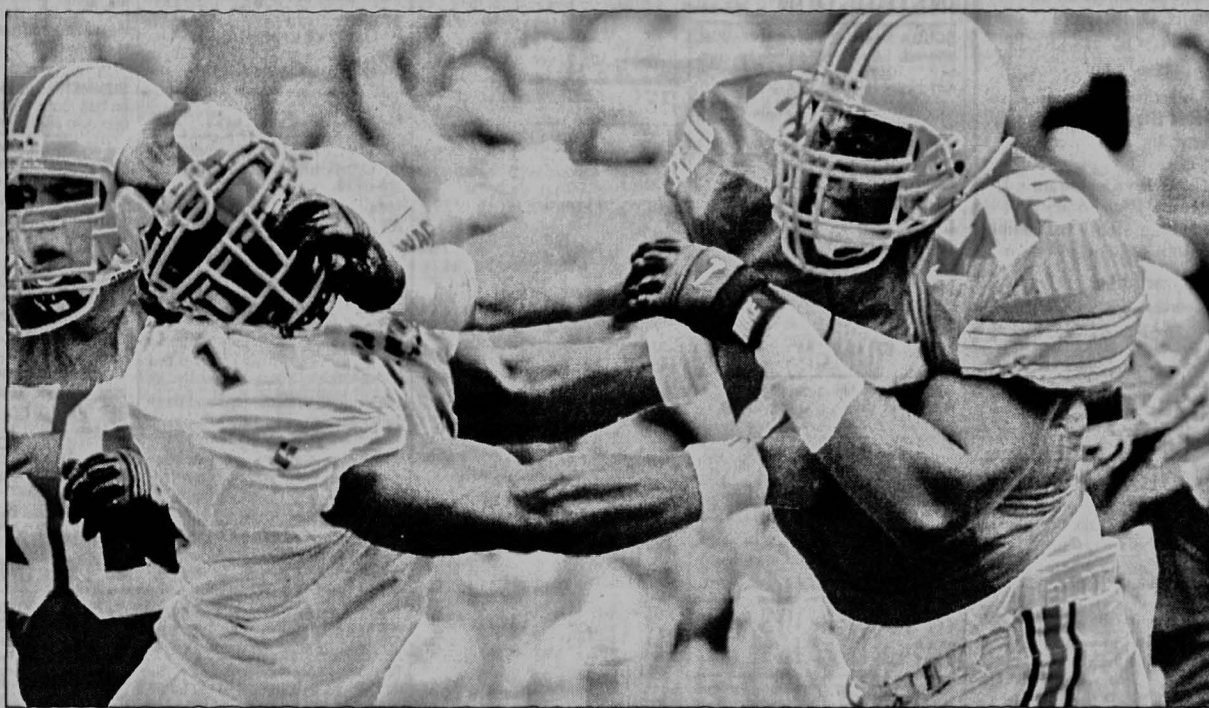
Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz described Pace last fall as "one of the best tackles in football today. And I didn't say college football, I said football."

An opposing defensive lineman, Wisconsin's Tarek Saleh, wasn't just worried about being blocked.

"For that split second after he gets his hands on you, if he gets his legs underneath him, then he's going to body-slam you. And then you're done."

But the hulking, violent football star from Sandusky is a friendly, gentle soul off the field.

His voice is soft, he is good natured and as pleasant socially as



Mark Hall/Associated Press

Orlando Pace (75) pushes aside Rice defender Ndukwe Kalu in Columbus, Oh. in this Sept. 7, 1996 photo.

he is imposing physically. Kids gravitate to him — a massive Beanie Baby with two Lombardi Awards.

"I kept him in sports to keep him out of trouble," said his mother, Joyce Caffey, who with help from her father and brother raised Pace and his sister. "I tried to keep him busy because he didn't have a father figure."

The hardest part was keeping her growing boy fed.

Mrs. Caffey worked the second shift at a crayon factory, so every morning she cooked a full breakfast — eggs, bacon, toast, grits — for Orlando.

Even today, Mrs. Caffey prepares for her son's appetite.

"Whatever I cook, my mother usually cooks the same thing," she said. "That way if he doesn't get full here, he goes over there to eat."

Pace was an anomaly from the outset, sure hands and quick feet on a huge body.

"He ran the floor like a guard," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said, remembering trips to scout Pace playing basketball during the winter.

And in rabid Buckeye country, he loved Michigan.

But after visiting Ohio State, Pace knew he fit in.

The weekend of his official visit, he told Buckeye coach John Cooper he was coming to Ohio State but would still make his other college visits.

"I'd hear about him going to Michigan or Miami or Southern Cal or wherever, but every Sunday night he would call me and tell me he was still coming to Ohio State," Cooper said.

His dedication was obvious. Cooper points out that Pace never missed a practice or a game in his three years while the Buckeyes went 31-7.

His Sandusky High School basketball coach said he saw Pace lose his temper only once in three years as a starter.

A player confronted Pace at a game against nearby Vermilion.

"The next thing you know, Orlando pushed him and the kid slid across the floor and out of bounds. He almost went through a bass drum that was just off the court," John Schlessman said.

By the time Pace was a senior, football coach Larry Cook grew increasingly worried that the big

kid might hurt a teammate in a pileup.

"I never saw him in a foul mood," Cook said. "But once he was on a football field, he didn't smile and he didn't say a whole lot. He just would light you up."

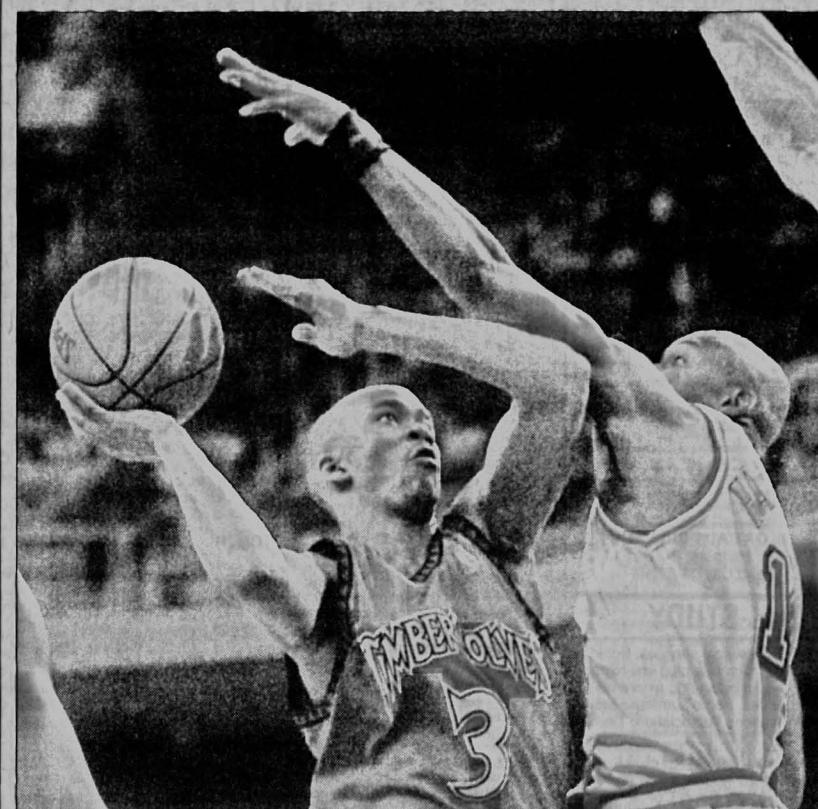
Pace capped a storied three-year career at Ohio State when the Buckeyes beat Arizona State in the final seconds of the Rose Bowl to finish No. 2 in the polls. After much deliberation, he decided to forego his final year of college eligibility to try the pros.

Pace's mother is already fretting that her youngest might end up going to the Oakland Raiders with the No. 2 pick in Saturday's draft. She stayed home sick from work one day last week, nervous at the thought of her son living three time zones away.

But Pace said there's no need to worry — no matter where he is, how much money he makes or how many people are trying to knock him down to get to his quarterback. "I'll pretty much stay the same," he said.

"I don't see myself ever doing too many out of the ordinary type of things."

NBA ROUNDUP



Rick Bowmer/Associated Press

Minnesota Timberwolves Stephon Marbury (3) shoots over Miami Heat Tim Hardaway (10) during the fourth quarter Monday.

Jordan triple-double leads Bulls to victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan had his first triple-double since coming out of retirement 25 months ago as the Chicago Bulls posted their 69th victory of the season by defeating the Toronto Raptors 117-100 Monday night.

Jordan had 30 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists to finish in double-digits in each category for the 27th time in his career and first in a regular-season game since Dec. 29, 1992. He also had a triple-double in the NBA All-Star game in February.

Bullets 131, 76ers 110
PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored 40 points, giving him five straight games with at least 40, but the Washington Bullets countered with their highest point total of the season for a 131-110 victory over the 76ers on Monday night.

The Bullets took a one-game lead over Cleveland in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East. The Cavs lost 94-82 at Charlotte.

Timberwolves 95, Heat 87
MIAMI — The Timberwolves frittered away an early 16-0 lead, but Terry Porter scored nine of his 16 points in the fourth quarter as Minnesota beat Miami.

Kevin Garnett added 16 points and 15 rebounds, while Stephon Marbury had 17 points and six assists.

Magic 100, Pistons 91
ORLANDO, Fla. — Penny Hardaway scored 21 points and Orlando got a late lift from Gerald Wilkins and Darrell Armstrong to clinch the seventh playoff spot in the East.

The Magic rallied from a 16-point deficit, took their first lead early in the fourth quarter and gradually pulled away while holding Detroit to 15 points in the final 12 minutes.

Hornets 94, Cavaliers 82
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Glen Rice scored 25 points and Charlotte tied a club record with its eighth straight win.

Rice, the NBA's third-leading scorer, hit nine of 13 field-goal attempts after being held under 20 points in back-to-back games for the first time in nearly four months.

The Hornets moved a game ahead of Detroit in the race for the fifth playoff seed in the East.

Charlotte's bench had a 36-3 advantage in scoring, a 20-3 edge in rebounding and a 14-1 edge in assists over Cleveland's subs.

Clippers 99, Mavericks 93
DALLAS — The Clippers clinched their first playoff berth since the 1992-93 season with a victory over Dallas.

The Clippers, who will open the postseason at Utah, eliminated the Sacramento Kings and wrapped up the eighth and final Western Conference playoff spot. They will be in the playoffs for the third time in their 12 seasons in Los Angeles.

Darrick Martin scored 21 points, Malik Sealy added 15, Loy Vaught had 14 points and 15 rebounds and Brent Barry added 14 points.

Shawn Bradley matched a career high with 32 points and pulled down 16 rebounds to tie his season high.

Warriors 103, Nuggets 93
DENVER — Chris Mullin scored 20 points and Todd Fuller came off the bench to score 14, including eight early in the final quarter, as Golden State handed Denver its eighth straight loss.

With 5:40 left, Scott Burrell hit a 3-pointer after Denver's Kenny Smith missed a fastbreak layup on the other end, and the Warriors led 91-84. Two jumpers by Joe Smith made it 95-85 with 3:43 to go, and Denver got no closer than six points after that.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Spiers pinch hit sinks Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pinch-hitter Bill Spiers doubled in two runs off Dennis Eckersley in the 10th inning Monday, leading the Houston Astros over the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

Derek Bell doubled off Eckersley (0-1) leading off, his third hit of the game, and Luis Gonzalez was hit by a pitch. Spiers followed with his one-out double down the right-field line.

Billy Wagner (1-0) struck out the side in the ninth, and John Hudek finished for his second save.

Rockies 10, Expos 8
DENVER — Andres Galarraga broke a sixth-inning tie with a two-run single and Vinny Castilla followed with his sixth homer, connecting off Everett Stull, who lost in his major-league debut.

Larry Walker increased his league-leading RBIs total to 18 by driving in three runs. Walker, batting .471 with five homers and nine RBIs against his former team, singled twice, doubled and walked.

Jerry DiPoto (1-0) got the victory despite allowing two inherited runners to score in the sixth, turning Colorado's 7-5 lead into a 7-7 tie.

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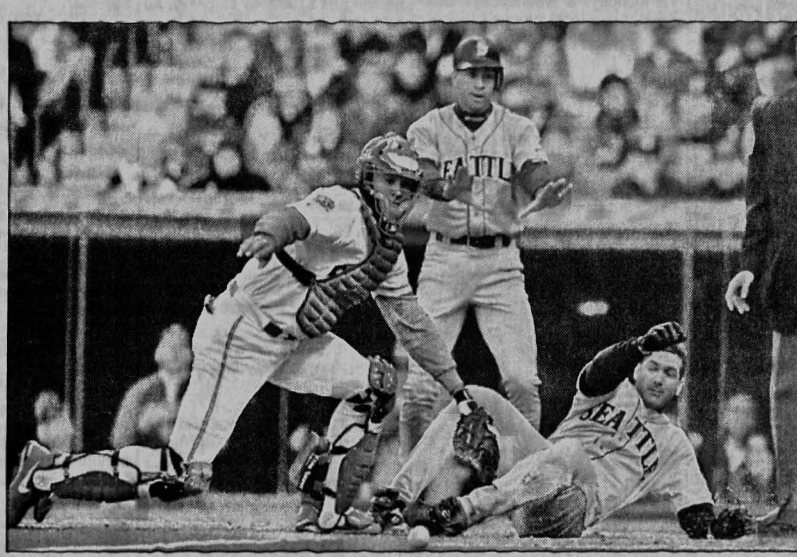
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Anthony Onchak/Associated Press

Cleveland Indians catcher Sandy Alomar chases after the errant ball at home plate after missing a tag on Seattle Mariners' Edgar Martinez during the first inning Monday, at Jacobs Field in Cleveland.

game with a bloop double, but Wakefield (1-1) retired the next 20 batters before Mark McGwire walked with two outs in the seventh.

Vaughn, who had 44 homers and 143 RBIs last year, got his first homer and RBI of the season in the first inning, and Boston added four runs in the second and two in the fifth off Willie Adams (0-1).

Brewers 7, Tigers 0
MILWAUKEE — Cal Eldred (2-0) allowed four hits in eight innings, and Jeremy Burnitz and Gerald Williams highlighted a three-run sixth with RBI singles as Milwaukee won for the fifth time in six games.

The Brewers loaded the bases with one out in the sixth on back-to-back singles by Dave Nilsson and John Jaha, and a walk to Marc Newfield. Burnitz singled to left, and Brian Moehler (0-1) walked Mark Loretta, making it 2-0. Williams then singled off Dan Miceli.

Mariners 6, Indians 1
CLEVELAND — Dennis Martinez (1-0) allowed two hits in six innings to beat his former team.

Jay Buhner went 2-for-3 with a two-run double in the first. Paul Sorrento, who played with Martinez in Cleveland, had an RBI single in the first and a run-scoring double in the third against Charles Nagy (1-1), who allowed five runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Royals 3, Blue Jays 2
TORONTO — Jay Bell homered twice and pinch-hitter Bip Roberts singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth.

Bell homered in the first and

sixth off Woody Williams, the third multihomer game of his career.

With the score 2-2 in the eighth, Johnny Damon reached on a two-out single off Paul Quantrill (0-1) and scored from first when Roberts singled through shortstop on a hit-and-run, hitting the ball past the spot vacated by Alex Gonzalez.

Orioles 4, Twins 2
BALTIMORE — Scott Erickson pitched eight innings of five-hit ball to improve to 2-0 for the first time, and Baltimore stretched its winning streak to four.

Erickson struck out four and walked two in only his seventh career win in April. The eight-year veteran started the season with a 5-15 April record. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Angels 5, Yankees 1
NEW YORK — Jim Leyritz, one of New York's many heroes in the World Series, celebrated his return to Yankee Stadium with a two-run homer that capped a four-run eighth.

Rookie Jason Dickson (2-0) sent New York to its second straight defeat. Dickson and Kenny Rogers (0-1) duelled evenly into the eighth with the score tied at 1.

Rangers 3, White Sox 1
ARLINGTON, Texas — Rusty Greer hit a two-run homer in the eighth, dropping Chicago to 3-8.

Bill Ripken almost put Texas ahead with a double that just missed clearing the left-field wall. Greer followed with his first homer of the year, which went several rows into the right-field stands. The drive off Wilson Alvarez (0-3) was Texas' first home run in 38 innings.

Cubs hope 11th time is the charm

By Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — They can scratch their heads, hold team meetings and critique their play ad nauseam. Nothing will soothe the Chicago Cubs like finally winning a baseball game.

But when? "We've been making a lot of mistakes, that's why we're losing and we're not in the situation we're supposed to be in," outfielder Sammy Sosa said. "We got to keep going. We'll never give up."

The Cubs tied the modern National League record with their 10th straight season-opening loss Sunday and can match the overall NL mark set by Detroit in 1884 if they don't beat the Colorado Rockies on Tuesday.

"It's getting really ugly. The baseball gods aren't with the Cubs and I don't know why," said starter Steve Trachsel.

Here are two reasons why: —The Cubs have 17 errors in 10 games. Even veteran reliever Bob Patterson, who had never committed an error in the major leagues, a span of 454 games, got one Sunday in a loss to Atlanta.

—The Cubs have a .169 team batting average against two of the majors' best pitching staffs — Atlanta and Florida.

"We just have not really hit. The quality of hitting is indicative of the quality of pitching we've faced," manager Jim Riggleman said.

"But I really believe what Brian McRae said the other day. Analyzing and stuff is not going to do us any good. We got to go win games. And I know until we win start winning games, we have to analyze this every day. But it's just talk."

Injuries have hit the Cubs early in the season. Kevin Tapani, signed as a free agent to be an important part of the rotation, is sidelined indefinitely after hand surgery. And first baseman Mark Grace has been on the disabled list after pulling a hamstring in the season-opening series in Miami.

On Sunday, perhaps indicative of the Cubs' luck, second baseman Ryne Sandberg was hit in the dugout by a foul ball from rookie teammate Brant Brown.

Cubs watch

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Wednesday: at home vs. Rockies, 1:20 p.m.

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Tiger Woods

Will Tiger make golf cool?

By Rick Hampson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — His father once predicted he'd do more than anyone "to change the course of humanity." So now that Tiger Woods has won the Masters — at the youngest age, by the widest margin, with the darkest skin — can he even change the course of golf?

Changing humanity might be easier.

Golf is the most inaccessible, expensive major sport this side of downhill skiing. While Woods may be transcending his sport, as Jesse Jackson and everyone else was saying Monday, that does not guarantee he will change it or even lure many more people into it.

Tiger's own hopes were more modest. "I think that now," he said Sunday, "kids will think golf is cool."

Who is Tiger Woods?

Name: Eldrick "Tiger" Woods.

Born: Dec. 30, 1975.

Birthplace: Cypress, Calif.

Height: 6-foot-2.

Weight: 160 pounds.

Residence: Orlando, Fla.

College: Two years at Stanford University.

Major Amateur Titles: U.S. Amateur champion, 1994, 1995 and 1996; NCAA champion, 1996; U.S. Junior Amateur champion, 1991, 1992 and 1993.

Career PGA Tour earnings: \$1,756,944.

Professional Tournaments

PGA Tour

- 1996
- Milwaukee Open, 60th, \$2,544.
 - Canadian Open, 11th, \$37,500.
 - Quad City Classic, fifth, \$42,150.
 - B.C. Open, third, \$58,000.
 - Las Vegas Invitational, first, \$297,000.
 - Texas Open, third, \$81,600.
 - Disney Classic, first, \$216,000.
 - Tour Championship, 21st, \$55,800.
- 1997
- Mercedes Championships, first, \$216,000.
 - Phoenix Open, 18th, \$20,250.
 - Pebble Beach, second, \$167,200.
 - Nissan Open, 20th, \$14,600.
 - Bay Hill Invitational, ninth, \$42,000.
 - Players Championship, 31st, \$20,300.
 - Masters, first, \$486,000.

"It's great for kids to see this, but they also have to realize he's been groomed for this all his life. I imagine he'll have a big impact in suburban areas, but I'm not so sure in the city."

Mark Michelena, manager of the municipal links at Van Cortlandt Park in the north Bronx in New York City

His story certainly is. Born to a black U.S. Army officer and a Thai mother, named after a tenacious Vietnamese soldier, he learned to grip a club before he learned to walk. By age 3 he was hitting balls off a tee on the Mike Douglas Show to the delight of fellow guest Bob Hope.

Tiger became the most successful amateur golfer in U.S. history, and his arrival on the pro tour has jacked up ratings and packed galleries.

Still, golf's savior has a big job ahead.

Consider the scene Monday at the oldest (1895) and one of the most accessible public courses in America, the municipal links at Van Cortlandt Park in the north Bronx in New York City. You can play weekdays for \$24, and rent clubs for \$20.

There was not a black or a young player to be found on this sunny afternoon, and assistant manager Mark Michelena was not bracing for a Woodsian boom.

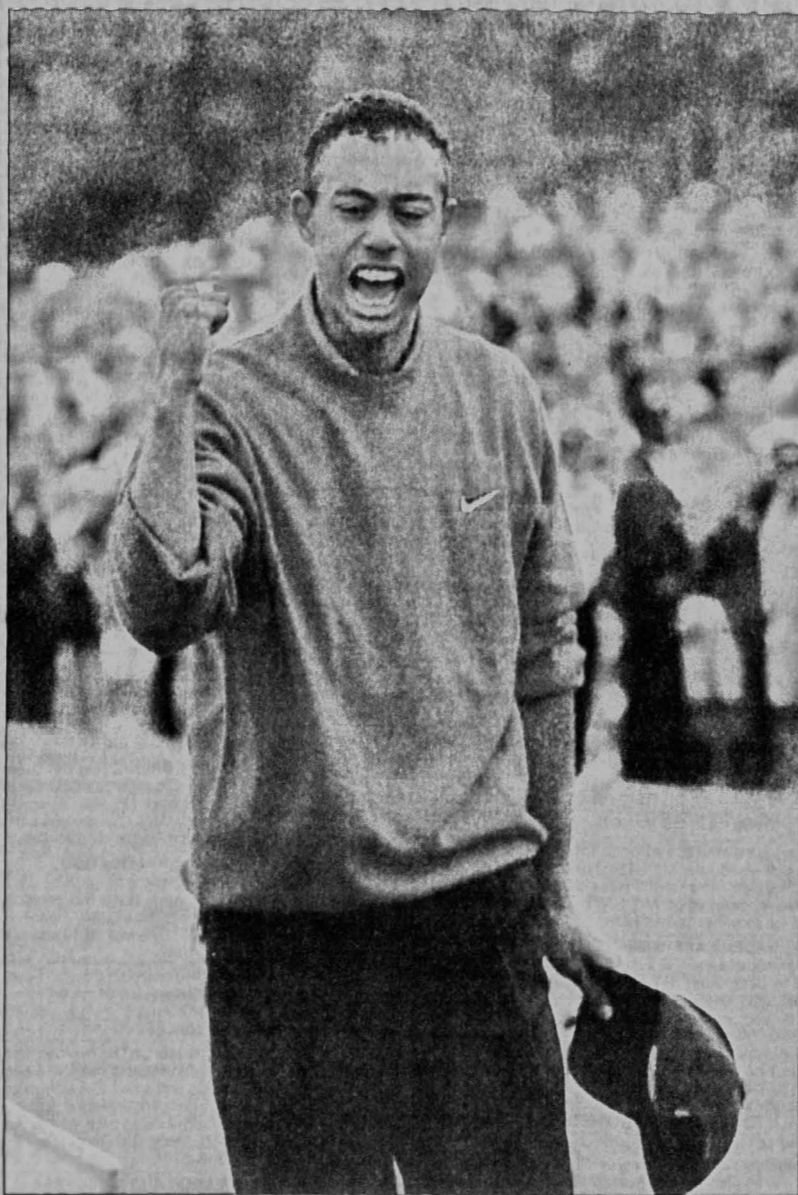
"It's great for kids to see this, but they also have to realize he's been groomed for this all his life," he said. "I imagine he'll have a big impact in suburban areas, but I'm not so sure in the city."

Ray Medina, a 61-year-old Puerto Rican-American, brought his 3-year-old grandson Jose to watch the action on the 18th green. "Golf has been a white man's sport," he said. Growing up, he never saw a golf course except on television.

"We never thought about golf," he said. "We played stickball."

A few miles and several worlds away, in the South Bronx, two teenagers said they'd seen Woods on television, but had no plans to emulate him.

"I don't understand it," complained 16-year-old Alex Rodriguez.



Dave Martin/Associated Press

1997 Masters champion Tiger Woods celebrates as he leaves the 18th green after winning the Masters Sunday.

"The birdies, the eagle ... it's kind of boring."

James Lopez added, disapprovingly: "It's not a contact sport."

And it's not cheap. You pay \$13 a hole to play Pebble Beach. A club in Southampton, N.Y., charges a \$120,000 "initiation" fee. A Westchester County club has a waiting list so long that an executive who applied when he moved from Washington was still waiting when he transferred back six years later.

And Augusta National, scene of Woods' Masters triumph, accepted no minority members until 1990 and still has only two black members.

Think about Hispanics: Lee Trevino won six major titles and Nancy Lopez once won nine tournaments in a row, but that didn't create a golf boom among Hispanics.

Woods' more likely impact was seen at Griffith Park in Los Angeles, where Nick and Robin Bakay, white middle-class baby boomers, said they wouldn't have been at their 8:30 a.m. lesson if not for Tiger Woods.

"If we hadn't seen (the Masters), we probably wouldn't have gotten up," Nick Bakay said. "If he can be that great, we can make it up and get our butts here."

Citing Woods' inspiration, Chicago public schools hope to revitalize golf, which had been dropped over the last decade by officials who decided city kids didn't care.

Twenty high schools and 53 elementary schools have signed up for the new golf program, and the system hopes to raise \$200,000 in private funds.

And think also of Ray Medina,

Woods' Masters jacket has advertisers seeing green

By Skip Wollenberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tiger Woods was a rising star on Madison Avenue even before his runaway Masters victory.

But his record performance and grace in accepting the winner's green jacket may have put him in company with such marketing icons as Michael Jordan and Arnold Palmer.

"Women and children in elevators and schoolyards are talking about yesterday's event and that shows us something very important has happened," Fred Fried, an executive with the sports marketing firm Integrated Sports International, said Monday.

Lee Berke, an executive with the sports marketing firm Marquee Group, said Woods' win puts him on par with Jordan as a "cultural icon."

Jordan reportedly receives more endorsement money than any athlete, an estimated \$30 million to \$40 million a year for pitching cereal, hot dogs, underwear, sports drinks and batteries. The basketball great even has a fragrance on the market.

"I fully expect to see Tiger playing golf with Looney Tunes characters," Berke said.

Woods, 21, was the youngest player to win the Masters. He com-

pleted the lowest score ever for the event and had the largest margin of victory — 12 strokes.

He also was the first black to win a major golf championship, and after his victory he noted his debt to such trailblazing black golfers as Lee Elder and Charles Sifford.

Arthur Kaminsky, president of the sports management firm Athletes and Artists Inc., called the tribute "quite unique," given that some black baseball players know nothing about Jackie Robinson, who broke the racial barrier in his sport.

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The Nugs
Meeting w/June

FRIDAY
Live Rap
Group

SATURDAY
Stubby
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Open 7 Days a Week 4:00-12:00

Seating for 100
Frozen Pizzas & Gift Certificates Always Available
Family Owned Business for 34 years!

THE AIRLINER

Since 1944

To kick off Karaoke Tuesdays
upstairs at The Airliner

\$1.50 PITCHERS 9-11
No Cover-Upstairs Only
19 & 20 year olds welcome for Karaoke

Never a Cover **337-5314** 11am-10pm
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Riverfest "Best Pizza" winner again in 1995 and "Best Burger".
• BAKED BRIE • SALAD NICOSE • SEAFOOD FETTUCINE • SHEPHERD'S PIE • PAELLA • QUESADILLA

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MONDAY \$3.00 Domestic non-premium pitchers
Specials start at 8:00

TUESDAY \$1.00 Bottles of Bud Light, Bud, Miller Light

2BUCK TUESDAY Everything Behind the Bar with the exception of wine, pitchers, or doubles
Special start at 9:00

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Restaurant • Bar • Music • Coffee

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\$2.50

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9-Close

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PRIVATE PARTS (R)
DAILY 3:45 & 9:20

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DAILY 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

THE DEVIL'S (R)
DAILY 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30

CINEMA II
Sycamore Mall
Eastside • 351-8383

JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)
DAILY 7:15 & 9:30

GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)
EVE 7:00 & 9:15

CORAL IV
Hay, 6 West
Cornville • 354-2449

INVENTING THE ABBOTTS (R)
EVE 7:00 & 9:40

LIAR LIAR (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10 & 9:40

THAT OLD FEELING (PG-13)
DAILY 7:00 & 9:40

ANACONDA (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10 & 9:30

ENGLERT 102
221 E. Washington
Downtown • 337-9151

THE SAINT (PG-13)
EVE 7:00 & 9:45

SCREAM (R)
EVE 7:10 & 9:40

GABES

TUESDAY

Club Hangout
DJ Taz

50¢ Tap 4-11

Beer Garden Open 1:00
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Featuring 10 New Brunswick Gold Crown III tournament size pool tables!

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- \$2 Whiskey
- \$2 Well Drinks
- \$2 Import Pints
- \$2 Pool for 1st hour

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Tuesday, April 15

DRINK SPECIALS:
2 FOR 1 LONG ISLANDS \$2.25
RED STRIPE

The Rustic Overtones
ROBUST ROOT & MIGHTY MIGHTY BOSSSTONES PALS

Vibes presents
Listening Party
7:00-9:00
Free Steinlager Beer 6:30-7:30

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FIELD HOUSE
RESTAURANT & NIGHTCLUB

OPEN AT 11 AM FOR LUNCH

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TUESDAY 2 FOR TUESDAY 9-CLOSE
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BRING IN YOUR BIG FIELDHOUSE MUG
EVERY WEDNESDAY 9 TO CLOSE FOR
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Beware the...

MONSTER MEAL!

1 Topping Medium Pizza & 2 Sodas \$4.99

Home Team Pizza

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Wednesday, April 16

Show Starts at 9:30

Explore the mystics of the mind with The Master of the Imagination!

Tickets available NOW \$5.00
or at the door the night of the show.

Visit us on the Web
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Wednesday, April 16,

Inter

Bill that would en
passed on to Gov.

By Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

In its second stab at reg
how pays for Internet acce
Iowa Senate passed the I
bill Tuesday evening, sendi
the governor for the first tim
However, it may take
three years before students
pay \$20-30 a month for
access, legislators and co
officials say.

In a 35-15 vote, Senate F
commonly known as the I
bill, was passed with an
amendment that will all
access to on-campus sites
hibit off-campus student
receiving free-service from
to the Internet.

The amendment was not
help students save their fre
right, but to make them lose
Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralv
"The amendment was an
to finesse the issue and try
the bill," Dvorsky said. "I
students would be more tec
cally advanced than the pe
the two chambers. There ar
ple of generation gaps."

The Internet bill only
affect institutions linked
lowa Communications N
(ICN), which currently d

Forum to address Social Security

By Penny Tapp
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents and
dents might find them
retaining jobs beyond the
age for collecting Social S
getting fewer Social Secur
fits and being taxed more
future.

As legislators discuss the
of Social Security, Iowa C
community members urge UI
to understand where a per
of their paycheck goes.

A series of forums, spons
several Iowa City agencies
educate community memb
allow them to air their co
The first forum, "Do Social
ty dollars belong in the sto
ket?" is scheduled to be
week from today in Meetin
A of the Iowa City Public
123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m
will be a panel to give their
ular perspectives, rangin
privatization of the system
the future Social Security r
can expect. Then, the issue
opened to the floor.

Greg Vrasprier, a social

See SOCIAL SECURITY

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- Metro & Iowa
- Movies
- Nation & World
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Today Th
45°
27°

READ, THEN R