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# Army Sgt. convicted of rape

Delmar G. Simpson was found guilty on 18 counts of rape against women subordinates

By David Dishneau Associated Press

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A drill instructor was convicted Tuesday of raping six women trainees in the most serious 1996, mostly by intimidating them case yet to come out of the sex scandal that has rocked the Army. Staff Sgt. Delmar G. Simpson,

32, could get life in prison for his conviction on 18 of 19 rape counts.

The 6-foot-4 soldier stood at attention facing the judge as the black men and one white woman, appeals are completed.

verdicts were read in rapid-fire succession by the head of the military

Prosecutors said Simpson raped the women while he was a drill sergeant at Aberdeen in 1995 and with his size, his superior rank and implied threats of harm or punishment. One trainee said Simpson threatened to kill her if she told about having sex with him.

all of superior rank, will decide until next week.

Simpson already has pleaded with 11 trainees, including five of the rape victims. He could get up to seen.' 32 years in prison on those charges and five sexual-harassment offenses he admitted.

Women's advocates had said the court-martial would show if the sexual misconduct.

The jury of three white men, two no comment on the case until the 300 criminal investigations at U.S.

Simpson, a father of two whose Simpson's sentence after hearing wife is stationed at an Army post in additional testimony, perhaps not Virginia, was at the center of the most politically and racially charged case to emerge from a sex guilty to having consensual sex scandal that Army Secretary Togo D. West Jr. called "the worst we've

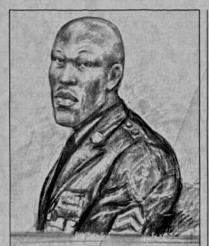
> The scandal has exposed the complexities of integrating women into the military and renewed debate over the issue.

Since the scandal broke in Army is serious about dealing with November, the Army has fielded more than 1,200 sexual misconduct The Pentagon said it would have complaints and opened more than

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**Openly Gay Persons on TV** 



Dana Verkouteren/Associated Presi

This courtroom drawing depicts Staff Sgt. Delmar G. Simpson Tuesday, at the Aberdeen Proving Ground military base in Aberdeen, Md. Simpson was convicted of raping a trainee.

By Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

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Mohr sees

himself as

'enabler of

Being an "enabler of action" is the role James C. Mohr sees himself playing if he is chosen as the dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

At a public symposium held Tuesday morning at the Union, Mohr, who currently is a professor and head of the history department at the University of Oregon, said the College of Liberal Arts' undergraduate education program is among the best of the other colleges at the UI.

'As an administrator, you have to make things happen that allow people to do the best job they can do," he said.

Providing the type of undergraduate education taxpayers expect, promoting internationalization and increasing the use of innovative technology are just a few of the goals of James C. Mohr, dean candidate for the College of Liberal

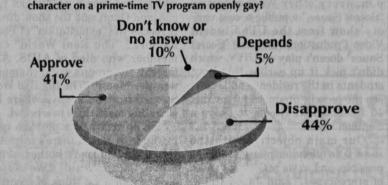
"The philosophy I would bring to it (College of Liberal Arts) has already been implemented," he said. "The dean should make that

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James C. Mohr

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The Associated Press poll on "Ellen" and gays in television entertainment

was taken April 9-13 among a random sample of 1,005 adult Americans

As you may know, in the April 30 episode of "Ellen," the main character will declare that she is a lesbian. Do you approve or disapprove of the decision by ABC television to have the central

in all states except Alaska and Hawaii. Interviewing was done by

■ The results were weighted to represent the population by key demographic factors such as age, sex, region and education

results to vary by more than 3 percentage points from the answers that would be obtained if all Americans were polled.

■ This margin of sampling error is larger for responses of subgroups, such as age

### Current job: head of the Department of History at the

University of Oregon since **Education:** Bachelor's degree

in American cum laude, from Yale University (1965), and a master's degree (1966) and doctorate (1969) in history from Stanford University

chairperson of history at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, from 1977-92. He joined the faculty at UMBC in 1969. In addition, he served as a visiting professor at Stanford from 1973-74 and at the University of Virginia in 1997.

# 'Ellen: the Episode' airs tonight

Prime-time TV will see the 1st coming out of a main character

> **By David Bauder Associated Press**

NEW YORK - From the wide smile on her face, it seemed like more than Ellen DeGeneres' sitcom character talking when she said "it felt so great" to come out as a les-

ABC unveiled tapes of the muchhyped "Ellen" episode on Monday. Stuffed with inside jokes and guest Etheridge, the hourlong show airs Wednesday at 8 p.m. CDT.

gan, becomes the first homosexual lead character in a prime-time network show. The actress coupled it with a personal "coming out," and was pictured with her girlfriend, actress Anne Heche, at a party with President Clinton this week-

The show has been in the works since last September and it seemed like the buildup would never end something DeGeneres immediately

pokes fun at the Ellen shown getting ready for an evening date with a male college buddy. Her

hoping to get her out of the bathroom, tell her to "quit jerking us around" and "come out already

"What is the big deal?" Ellen asks. "I've got an hour."

Ellen reminisces over dinner with her friend and his colleague, Susan, played by actress Laura Dern. The friend, played by Steven Eckholdt, later makes a pass at truth and be who I am? I'm 35 Ellen in his hotel room. She rejects She runs into Dern's character,

Susan, and retreats to Susan's encounter. The two women become Ellen gets so nervous she spills

stars like k.d. lang and Melissa ice on the floor when Susan reveals she's gay. She even misses the joke when Susan says she wins a toaster feel?" Susan asks. DeGeneres' character, Ellen Mor- oven for a successful "recruit" of "That felt great," Ellen says. another lesbian.

whether she's attracted to men or expressed to Winfrey's character, women - and consultation with a seem poignant when DeGeneres' therapist portrayed by Oprah Win- own personal odyssey is recalled. frey - Ellen decides to intercept When Ellen talks about her reluc-Susan at the airport.

In a crowded waiting room, Ellen tries to tell Susan of her

"I did get the joke about the toaster oven," she says.

Susan presses her to say what she means. "This is so hard," Ellen says, stammering. "I-I-I think I've real-

ized that I ... I can't even say the word. Why can't I say the word? Why can't I just say it? What is wrong? Why do I have to be so ashamed? Why can't I just say the years old and I'm so afraid to tell people. Susan ... '

She leans forward and inadvertently switches on a public address hotel room to talk about the microphone at the airport ticket

"I'm gay," Ellen says over the loudspeaker. As the studio audience cheers,

Susan hugs Ellen. "How did that "That felt so great."

Ellen's conflicted feelings,

tance to give up a "normal" life with a house surrounded by a picket fence, Winfrey gently reminds her that she can have those things with a woman,

> Many of the guest stars appear in a supermarket

dream sequence in which Ellen imagines that everyone who sees her knows she's gay - lang behind a checkout line advertis-See ELLEN, Page 9A

# Source: Associated Press Local viewers give thoughts

on sitcom's TV milestone

By Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan

As "Ellen" comes out of the closet tonight to an audience of millions, some local viewers will be celebrate her announcement in their own

way - privately but proud. The hourlong episode, which airs tonight at 8, will feature primetime television's first homosexual lead character. The coming out of actress Ellen DeGeneres' character

Ellen Morgan is a milestone step towards further recognition of the gay population, said Monique DiCarlo, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"It is one step in a very long path to go in order to receive and win basic civil rights (for the gay population)," DiCarlo said. "But it is a positive step and a hopeful one."

Though there will not be an official gathering to watch the show in

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# Experience: He was professor and

Source: UI Lberal Arts DI/GR

School's out



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Taking advantage of the beautiful weather Tuesday afternoon, Rhetoric Teaching Assisstant Amy Lilley took her classroom outdoors. The forecast for today holds an 80 percent chance of rain with temperatures in the upper 60s.

# E-mail not as private as some students think

**By Will Valet** The Daily Iowan

If the top 10 condom jokes and details about last weekend's date are not items UI students want put them in e-mail messages, UI

Despite the fact that e-mail is a far-from-private form of communicould have access to their e-mail.

Feather Lacy, head of the ITS email team, said she and the other postmasters try not to read the text of the misdirected e-mail - just the address sections at the top. They typically receive 80 to 100 incorrectly addressed messages every day, which they return to the sender if possible or delete.

"We try to just read the headers," she said. "It's right there on the screen, but it's an honors system."

Although the ITS technicians may not be the culprits, there are other ways students' e-mail could be snooped, Lacy said. One common error lies with the senders -

when hitting the "reply" command they often end up replying to all recipients and sending private mail to a group of people.

Because it's on the Internet, mail is going to be somewhat insestrangers to read, they shouldn't cure no matter what system you use," she said. "What insecurities Information Technology Services there are with the Internet, it affects the UI mail systems.'

Lacy said she sometimes writes to e-mailers if their mail was misdication, UI students send and rected. They sometimes mistakenly receive embarrassing messages or reply to her postmaster address as jokes every day. Few realize a third if she were the person they origiparty, whether it is a hacker or an nally meant to write to, and she authorized e-mail postmaster, ends up reading "lovers' comments" and "father to son stuff."

While few UI students will admit they have sent embarrassing information through e-mail, many say they have received it or have raunchy forwarded jokes in their

UI junior Daneita Harmon said the most embarrassing messages she sends are to her boyfriend.

"I don't really send anything that would embarrass me, but I wouldn't appreciate it if someone got in there and started reading messages," Harmon said. "I don't want to think about it until I know for sure someone's doing it."

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# Royko dead at 64

By Mario Fox **Associated Press** 

CHICAGO - Mike Royko, the Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper columnist whose biting sarcasm and empathy for the common man captured the gritty essence of Chicago for more than three Royko brought a decades, died Tuesday. He was 64.

Royko, whose Chicago Tribune readers, both in column was syndicated to more humor and in than 800 newspapers nationwide, died at 3:30 p.m. at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. He underwent phonies," said surgery there last week for an aneurysm, a rupture or weakening of a blood vessel.

Earlier this month, Royko under- Sun-Times. "He went surgery for an aneurysm expressed his Royko while vacationing in Florida. At mind without fear and did so no that time, doctors found evidence of matter who he crossed and who he a previous stroke.

Royko's column was a corner-

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stone of the daily newspaper for generations of Chicago readers, first in the now-defunct Chicago Daily News, later with the Chicago Sun-Times and since 1984 with the Tribune. For most of his career he wrote five days a week.

great deal to his skepticism and spotting longtime Chicago columnist Irv Kupcinet of the

"I think Mike

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### **Prairie Lights Bestseller List**

The top-selling hardcover and paperback books at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.:

1. Thomas Pynchon, "Mason and Dixon'

2. Frank McCourt, "Angela's Ashes'

3. David Sedaris, "Naked" 4. Kathleen Norris, "The Cloister

5. Jonathan Harr, "A Civil

6. Michael Ondaatje, "The Eng-

lish Patient' 7. James Galvin, "Resurrection

Update' 8. Cardinal Bernardin, "Gift of

Peace 9. Kathryn Harrison, "The Kiss" 10. Andrew Weil, "8 Weeks to Optimum Health"

### **Oprah Winfrey cancels** Rodman appearance

NEW YORK (AP) - Talk show host Oprah Winfrey has dropped basketball bad boy Dennis Rodman from her show because his nev book is too risque.

The psychedelic-haired hoops star, famous for his outlandish publicity stunts and sexual candor, dressed up in a white wedding gown and a platinum wig last year to sign autographs for his last book, "Bad As I Wanna Be."

Winfrey spokesperson Connie St. John said Tues-

day that Rodman's appearance was canafter celed learning of the content in new book, "Walk on the Wild Side." A planned taping was canceled, she said. "After



reviewing Dennis Rodman's new book, we decided it would be inappropriate to promote it to our viewers," Winfrey's program said in a statement.

In his obscenity-laced tome, the Chicago Bulls star claims that he once had an affair with a transsexual, dates mostly white women because black women ignored him before he became a star, and plans to change his name legally to

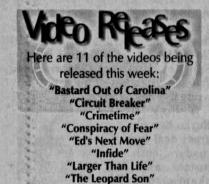
The book "isn't for everyone." conceded Carole Baron, the president of Dell, which published Rodman's book. "But Rodman's fans will love it."

### **Promoter sues** Meadowlands to book Marilyn Manson

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - A New York concert promoter has sued to force Meadowlands complex officials to schedule a music festival that includes Marilyn Manson.

Promoter Delsener-Slater Enterprises filed the suit Monday in federal court in Newark. Nina Zaborowsky, spokesperson for the promoter, refused to comment beyond a one-paragraph statement announcing the lawsuit.

The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority canceled the June 15 OzzFest '97 this month after the promoter refused to remove the shock rocker and his band, which goes by the same name, from the lineup of the all-



"Looking for Richard" 'The Preacher's Wife" "Secrets and Lies"



UI freshmen (from left)Paul Rolfsmeier (Skull), Bob Nelson (Pritch), Peter Dirksen (Manny, the Big Bad Wolf Stevenson), Jason Gann (Gator), Mark Long (Lonnie) and Rick Alexander (Extra) pose for a picture during the taping of their biweekly television show, "Wide World."

# Showing life in the 'Wide World'

By Greg Kirschling The Daily Iowan

If you live in the dorms, you didn't get to see the primal Monkey Boy dance an Irish jig for UI President Mary Sue Coleman on PATV a few

It happened on "Wide World," a 10- to 12-minute spoof of MTV's "The Real World" that appears at 11 p.m. every other Wednesday on 'Secret Sauce," a public-access variety show from the UI's Student Video Productions. Because "Secret Sauce" doesn't play on UITV, which didn't pick it up earlier this year, students in the residence halls can't see the parody, produced by roughly 15 freshmen who seem to share a common vision.

"Our main objective with the show is to offend as many people as possible, and so we make fun of a lot of stereotypes," said Jason Gann, one of the SVP freshmen behind the show. "We figured out a couple of talists are the only people we haven't made fun of."

### Chillin' with the president at Panchero's

Gann's room in Hillcrest Residence Hall serves as the set for the show, and when Coleman spoke at Hillcrest a few weeks ago, some freshmen involved with "Wide World" asked her to come up and film a few short segments. Later, "Wide World" juxtaposed a shot of Coleman saying, "Well, if that's what you like to do ... " with clips of the "Wide World" cast watching the Monkey Boy dance.

"She was a real good sport," said UI freshman Mark Plum, an actor

Rolfsmeier said the "Wide World" crew treated Coleman to tacos at Panchero's, 32 S. Clinton St.

"We figured we owed her," Rolfsmeier said. Coleman, who is out of the office until Thursday, was unavailable for comment.

### No plot, no problem

In "Wide World"s fourth episode, airing tonight, Plum plays Lonnie, who suffers from a deadly foot fungus, and Gann said the show directly mocks the "exploitation" of Pedro Zamora, "The Real World" cast member who died of AIDS. Also tonight, the group's world champion wrestler Manny "The Big Bad Wolf" Stevenson (who always wears his wrestling mask) gets in a brawl.

"We haven't had a problem coming up with plot. If there's no plot in the show it doesn't bother us too much," Gann said. "We all sit around and if we think of anything that needs to be put in we put it in."

"Wide World," which began airing days ago that gays and environmen- in the second half of this semester, might branch off into its own halfhour show on PATV next year, World" crew is thinking of doing something new next year.

Currently, "Wide World" is only one of many offerings on "Secret Sauce," a grab bag comedy sketch show that began last fall. "Secret Sauce" takes in a lot of student short films, and recent episodes have presented everything from a collage set to the Beastie Boys' "Sabotage" to a fake trailer for a movie about a guy who goes crazy when he loses a special pair of underwear.

### Why UITV doesn't like this 'Secret Sauce'

"Secret Sauce" producer Lars

that the show is not for everyone, so he understands why UITV wouldn't want to air it. Still, Bakken said the decision affects their audience, since UI students living in the dorms can't get PATV.

"It decreases our audience," Bakken said. "But we allow swearing and lewd social comment. We can have whatever we want - it's more like cable or HBO, so it's not something that's for the general pub-

However, UITV Program Director Diana Beeson said a show's content (such as raunchy language) doesn't automatically disqualify it from UITV consideration. But she said she didn't put the show on UITV because of copyright violations, not because of its subject matter.

"I remember I turned it down that program because they had excerpts of Disney cartoons, and (to air that) would have been a violation of copyright, which would have been detrimental to both UITV and the university," Beeson said.

Chad Bishop, who produced the although Gann said the "Wide show last semester before graduating, said Beeson never returned his calls when he first submitted the program. He said he heard from other friends in SVP that Beeson referred to his show as "sophomoric," which he doesn't see as a valid criticism.

"I'm not trying to say she said she didn't play it because it was sophomoric. I'm just saying she seems to hold the opinion that the show is sophomoric," Bishop said. "But that's pretty much my opinion of the show, too. That's the point. It's something you're not going to see every day on TV, because if you saw it every day on TV you'd watch After the shoot, UI freshman Paul Bakken played that fellow who lost another channel."

# Cameron's 'Titanic' may miss release date

By Lynn Elber **Associated Press** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A ship named Titanic long has been synonymous with disaster. Now a film named "Titanic" is steaming perilously close to the same fate.

Helmed by perfectionist director James Cameron,

the movie rapidly is becoming the most expensive in history and may miss its planned Fourth of July holiday launch. Such a delay could cost two Hollywood studios millions of dollars in lost revenue - and open the door to competitors.

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mount Pictures and 20th Century Fox, jointly bankrolling the film that industry sources say could \$200 million for production and

marketing. The film cannot make its July 2 release, an executive close to production said on condition of anonymity. If it's not released later seems crucial. that month, look for "Titanic" at

Thanksgiving. Asked about the movie's release, Paramount motion picture group vice chairperson Rob Friedman snapped: "I don't know. You tell me. Everybody else seems to have the

information."

It is nail-biting time for Para- Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet.

The production took place on controlled water-tank sets, including become the most expensive ever at one that held a 750-foot, 80 percent replica of the ship. That avoided the disruptive open-sea weather that sent the budget soaring for 1995's troubled epic, "Waterworld."
Making the July Fourth weekend

The highest-grossing films have opened in summer, including "Independence Day," which brought in \$85 million on its debut weekend last July Fourth, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks movie grosses

Faced with a likely July 2 void, Sixteen-hour work days and Paramount is shifting its John Trawork weeks of 70-plus hours were volta-Nicolas Cage film "Face Off" common on a film that Cameron is to June 27; 20th Century Fox is said to consider not just a popcorn counting on the Jack Lemmon-Walflick but an artistic epic. It stars ter Matthau comedy "Out to Sea."

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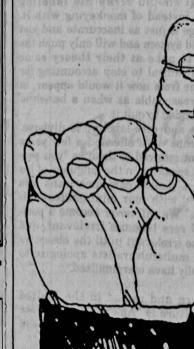
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Officers negotiated with the group by telephone.

We're very positive, very optimistic," said Mike Cox, spokesperson for the state Department of Public

Cox said 13 people - all adults were holed up. The group has demanded the release of the other jailed follower, a woman arrested on contempt charges. McLaren also has demanded a statewide referendum on independence for Texas.

Six of the holed-up Republic of McLaren and his followers have Texas members are wanted on kidnapping charges or other offenses related to the hostage-taking.

Two armored personnel carriers arrived around midday from Tyler, 520 miles across the state. They were borrowed from the Smith County Sheriff's department, which obtained them free as surplus from

"We have ample manpower out here and we have augmented that some, as you've seen today. And (McLaren) is aware of that. ... He is



Richard McLaren, the self-styled "ambassador" of one faction of the Republic of Texas secessionist group, walks in front of his home near Fort Davis, Texas, last month.

aware that we have slowly moved in his direction," Cox said.

The Texas Ranger in charge of the negotiations "has been steadfast in saying we have some felony arrest warrants here and they're going to

O'Rourke said of McLaren: "Clearly there are people up there with weapons and hundreds of guns pointed at him. If they attempt to execute those warrants, he will likely be killed. ... Nobody wants anoth-

# Sens. urge Justice Dept. to sue tobacco industry

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Five senators urged the Justice Department on Tuesday to sue the tobacco industry in an effort to recoup some \$20 billion spent treating sick smokers

'We know that you have been considering options for legal action in this area," the five Democrats wrote Attorney General Janet Reno, urging her to quickly join two dozen states that have filed their own lawsuits seeking to recover Medicaid funds spent on smoking-

Reno "has the opportunity to have the tobacco companies begin to fill the fiscal hole they dug for the American taxpayers," said Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, who joined Sens. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, Ron Wyden of Oregon, Dick Durbin of Illinois and Paul Wellstone of Minnesota in the letter.

Twenty-four state attorneys general, meanwhile, continued to debate what to offer cigarette giants Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds when settlement negotiations resume, with the number of suing states expected to grow.

Cigarette makers are considering how to resume bargaining after a series of legal setbacks and the states' refusal of their demand for full protection from smokers' law-

suits as part of any deal. Instead, the suing states are discussing offering partial legal immunity to cigarette makers. The newest option is to force smokers to undergo arbitration before they could file a lawsuit, say sources familiar with the discussions. Some states have similar consumer-protection programs, forcing buyers of new cars that turn out to be lemons, for example, to undergo 30 days of free arbitration but leaving them try settlement hopes.

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free to accept the arbitrator's ruling or try for a better deal in court.

Another option is to limit the damages a sick smoker could win, the sources said.

Nevada said Tuesday it will sue the tobacco industry in about two weeks, and Montana is considering whether to sue as well.

Reno did not immediately respond Tuesday to the Democratic senators' request that the Justice Department also sue, to recoup the \$20 billion they said Medicare, Medicaid and other federal programs spend annually on smokingelated illnesses

But Durbin said that the senators already had discussed the request with White House aide Bruce Lindsey and that officials are discussing how to ensure that federal coffers are not ignored in any legal settlement with the tobacco

Any deal "has to be an honest evaluation of the real liability of the tobacco companies," Durbin said.

The industry declined comment. Tobacco companies have proposed

paying \$200 billion to \$300 billion over 25 years and accepting some Food and Drug Administration regulation of cigarettes and tobacco advertising in a settlement. But a North Carolina judge ruled Friday that the FDA can regulate tobacco regardless of any deal, and the Supreme Court let stand a ban on tobacco billboards, blows to indus-

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The report said inmates engage in behavior that spreads AIDS: unprotected sex - especially males with males - and the sharing of drug

Prisons should dispense condoms and supply clean syringes and nee-dles, or at least bleach that could be used to sterilize syringes and needles, UNAIDS said.

Some prisons have seen favorable results with such programs, but much more needs to be done, UNAIDS expert Stuart Kingma tions are not "permanently sealed

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corresponding refusal to do anything had been no new cases of HIV transwhich might be seen as condoning t." the UNAIDS report said.

Sexual contact between male inmates is common, according to Rio de Janeiro suggested that 73 their way throughout the thickest Prison officials should set aside other men. Similar surveys in said

Europe came out with lower figures. Studies show inmates generally have a much higher rate of infection than the general population.

Kingma praised Swiss authorities 'Unfortunately, there still exists a for a one-year experiment distributstrong current of denial in many ing clean needles to women in one places about male-to-male sex and a prison. At the end of the trial, there

Going the other extreme has shown to be ineffective, Kingma said.

"Long experience has shown that UNAIDS figures. A 1993 survey in drugs, needles and syringes will find percent of prisoners had sex with and most secure of prison walls," he



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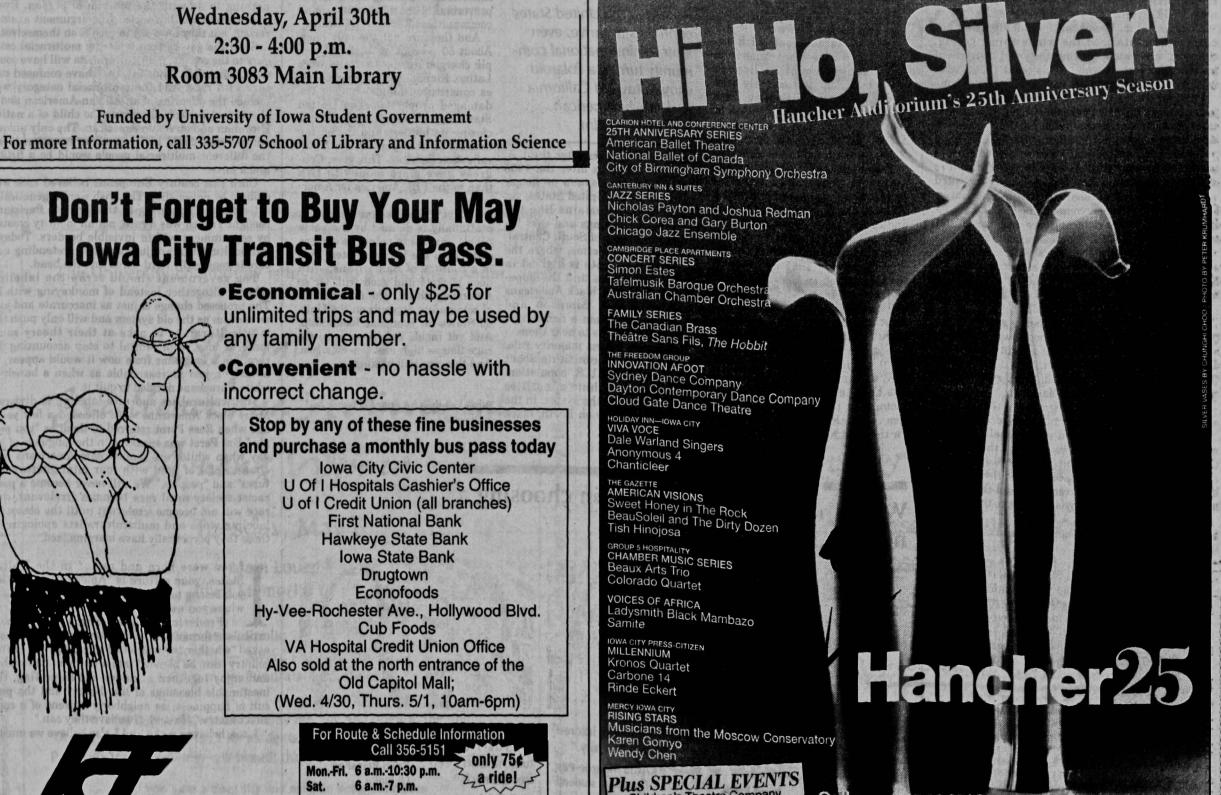
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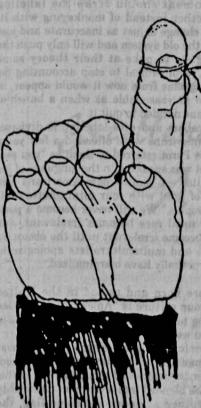
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**Michael Totten** 

person who is half Asian-American and half His-

panic-American fit in? To most people it is obvious

that such a person is simply an American who has

a distinct identity like any other person. But all

explaining to do. Thus far, they have confused cul-

ture with race. And the multiracial category will

include the offspring of an African-American and a

Hispanic-American along side the child of a native

Hawaiian and an Asian-American. The only unique

culture that could be invented to incorporate all

the different multiracial people would be a fiction

Until this century Europeans believed race was

defined by nationality. The Irish were a genetically

inferior race according to the British. Parisians

thought French was a race, not an identity created

by containment within invisible borders. Today's

multiculturalists are just as silly, pretending cul-

The government should scrap the labeling

scheme altogether instead of monkeying with it.

The proposed change is just as inaccurate and just

as random as the old system and will only push the

multiculturalists to poke at their theory some

more. It may seem radical to stop accounting for

race, but a long time from now it would appear, in

hindsight, just as reasonable as when a bunch of

Multiculturalism and race-labeling is divisive.

Many black Americans were offended a few years

ago when Ross Perot referred to them as "you peo-

ple." But Perot was speaking in the language of his day when whites are mainstream Americans who

share a plot of land with four mini ghetto "cul-tures" and "peoples." We will never become a post-

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Frederick Douglas, arguably the most

white Europeans decided to quit it.

ture is genetically hard-wired into the head.

UI junior Travis Brownell, on tonight's episode of "Ellen"

# Zen and the **Boston Marathon**

ast Monday, I ran the Boston Marathon. During the countless hours I spent training, and in the days since, I have been reflecting on the meaning of the event. What kind of handy, punch-line moral can be gleaned, I'm not sure, but here's the story anyway.

I spent last fall staying in shape for the spring marathon. Over Christmas break, I started getting really motivated and increased my training. But then I injured my knee. I spent the next couple months gradually getting healthy again, largely in the UI Field House pool. Eventually, I was healthy and able to train normally again.

I was not just training to survive the marathon; I had the very specific goal of running it in less than three hours. In my first marathon, I narrowly missed the three-hour mark. I was intent on breaking this personal barrier.

As the marathon approached, my running got more intense. I scheduled every day around my workout and began to find it hard to relate to normal people. If someone asked how I was, I usually would describe my training. People no longer understood me as I began to train compulsively.

Finally, it was time to run the event around which my life had revolved for four months. I spent several days beforehand stuffing my face with pasta, water and Gatorade. That day, I observed all my compulsive pre-race rituals. In the race, I quickly settled into a comfortable and smooth pace.

The early portions of the course are generous (flat and downhill), and I soon found myself running much faster than my goal pace. I crossed the halfway point feeling very confident and comfortable, on pace for a 2:50 finishing time.

I was counting my chickens before they hatched. I had reasoned incorrectly that even if I crashed and slowed way down, I still could make my goal. Little

did I know . Throughout the first twothirds of the race, I had fun. Enjoying audience participation, I frequently yelled, "Go crowd!"

and flashed my trademark "hangloose" hand gesture. Before the race I used a permanent marker to draw tattoos down

both arms (I now have a sunburn in the shape of an American flag on **Stephen Taylor** gave high-

fives to little kids along the course. Around 15 miles, all-women's Wellesly College lined the course and provided the loudest cheering of the race; it was the most beautiful thing I've ever heard.

Around mile 18, I made the decision that was to be my undoing. I had drank so much that I decided to duck behind a bush and pee - really quick. Bad mistake. Even though I had been feeling decent, the second I stopped my legs filled with lactic acid so bad that I wasn't sure I could even keep running. I told myself, "This is bad, very bad."

Minutes later, I was contemplating a temper tantrum. I fantasized the whole thing: crying, throwing my watch, kicking the most convenient inanimate object. It was at this point that I realized my goal of three hours had just slipped away.

I had hit the wall, or more precisely, the wall had just whupped my ass. I covered the last eight miles, the hilliest and most populated part of the course, with a humbling blend of walking and jogging.

But even though my goal was now beyond grasp, I still was having fun. As hundreds of runners streamed past me, the race took on an absurd veneer. Having had my share of "weird" experiences, I can say the delirium accompanying the late stages of a marathon ranks right up there with easier and more harmful ways of altering consciousness.

Now that I have finished my second marathon, I am more dedicated than ever to running. In Boston, I gained valuable experience that should help me break that pesky three-hour barrier. But what is the meaning of it all?

I want to write about how patience and goal-setting are important to performance. I want to write about motivation and intensity and lifestyles and dedication. I want to write about how I will smash the three-hour barrier next fall. But I really think that I would be missing the point.

The true value of this experience is in the Zen of it all. Put another way: The journey is the destination. I enjoyed the training and racing itself, without

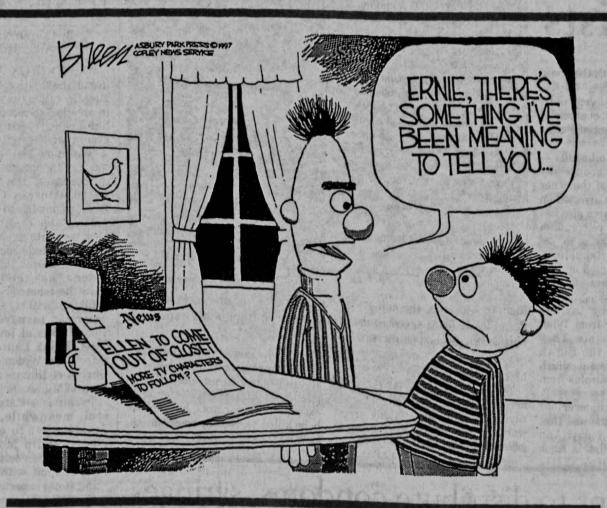
regard to my resultant time and place. I think about the productive introspection during those solitary runs and the sunsets I watched. I reflect on the irony of walking up Heartbreak Hill and the excitement of straggling down Boylson street to the finish.

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# Playing the field of college admissions

The playing field is not level, and everyone knows it. Anyone who can look someone else in the eye and claim it is must either be a stone cold liar or utterly ignorant — both inexcusable.

The issue recently was resolved by 62 national universities in the Association of American Universities to continue affirmative-action measures in college admissions. This is a refreshing, commendable difference to the national movement of abolishing such programs due to the errant notion that the "playing field is level."

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them out for the same reason. wrongs do not make a right, or do the main advocate for Proposition they? Since court rulings in Texas 209, had no objections for keeping in the state, black applications to (read: heirs of wealthy contributhe University of Texas have fallen tors), for athletes, artists and for-26 percent while Hispanic applica- eign students. But when it comes tions have fallen 23 percent. In to the people who can get the most Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and addition, black applications to law benefit from preferences, women a UI senior.

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school have plummeted 42 percent. The result most likely will be a bunch of white male lawyers running around claiming that everything is equal with few in their ranks to challenge them.

Then there is Proposition 209 in California, in which voters decided to stick affirmative action in the So what to do about it? Two guillotine. Governor Pete Wilson,

and minorities, he is opposed. Might as well keep the disadvantaged at bay so they cannot bring down the walls of discrimination in the future, right Pete?

In the California case, applications in general increased over the previous year, but black applications declined 8.2 percent while Hispanic applications declined 3.7 percent. Not to mention that minority applications to medical schools fell a hefty 23 percent.

Affirmative action is the vehicle for individuals who historically have been discriminated against to achieve what their parents only dreamed about. With more diversity at all levels in the work force, discrimination against women and minorities may someday be a scar and not an open wound.

Thanks to the level-headed Association of American Universities for continuing faith in the goal of

# 5 years later, America still burns

ive years ago, the world drew a collective breath and exhaled toward Los Angeles. In South Central, flames rose with the heightened rage black Americans felt when four white policemen were acquitted after severely beating black motorist Rodney King. Businesses were looted, cars set on fire, 1,000 buildings destroyed. In South Central, 55 people died and

2,300 were injured in the riots.

Racism in the United States continues to thrive, even after the international community turned a Polaroid camera toward California and caught American hypocrisy on film. It no longer could be denied. Sure Congress puts sanctions on South Africa in 1985 and ratifies the Convention on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. Sure affirmative action continues to exist and higher institutions still recruit ethnic minorities. Sure the government has invested nearly \$900 million into South Central L.A. and more than \$500 million has been invested by the private sector. But the "just us" legal system is just that: for the whites and for the wealthy.

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And so five years after the L.A. riots and 32 years after the 1965 Watts riots, the camera no longer is pointed at the United States, yet the animosity remains like the burned-out buildings and cars littering the streets of South Central. Crammed into ghettos, where the unemployment rate is highest in the United States and the hopelessness is higher, black Americans align with O.J. Simpson and demand justice from a democratic system that refuses to hear them.

Democracy means majority rule. Black Americans constitute about 12 percent of the U.S. population. Like all other ethnic minorities funneled through the system in the wealthiest country on Earth, black

Americans are being hung by the proverbial noose tightening around

communities like South Central. And they are not the only ones. About 50 percent of the 5,000 people charged during the riots were Latino. Korean-American businesses constituted almost half of the damaged properties. The United States, a country of immigrants, is closing its borders and increasing funding to Immigration and Naturalization Services. This year, Congress gave more money to INS han to the FBI. America for Amer-

And yet who the Americans are continually is defined by the same people anxious to point the camera away from the United States. This is a country of Samaritans, with deep pockets and good will. Or so Americans think. The international community depends on the United States for economic leadership. And yet inside American borders, rage flames high and tensions rise. And they are still blazing.

Rima Vesely is an editorial writer and

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Letters to th **Promoting safe** A multicultural behavior in everyone

To the Editor:

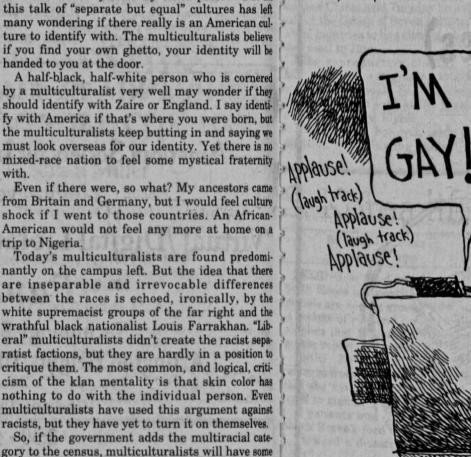
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disaster, a force of nature that we must simply accept. Rape is the result of a choice made by the rapist. Prevention means choosing not to abuse or rape.

It's true that safe behavior is the message of Sexual Assault Awareness Month: Safe behavior means behavior that does not harm or violate another person. Safe behavior is respectful of other people's boundaries and feelings. If everyone practiced safe behavior, rape and other sexual abuse wouldn't exist.

Prevention does not mean limiting women's freedom, it means teaching men (and everyone) not to rape or abuse. Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and all the education programs of the RVAP, promote learning about what sexual violence is, encouraging men to interrupt unsafe behavior and attitudes, and not blaming the victim for the crime.

> Meredith Jacobson **Director of Crisis Services** Rape Victim Advocacy Program

### Bilateral talks are only way to achieve peace in the Middle East

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Sanjukta Paul's letter to the editor on April 23, 1997. She refers to Ian Dubin's letter of April 21, but did not appear to read it. HawkPAC is not a chapter of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), but is an independent, university-recognized campus organization. Several members of HawkPAC did attend the AIPAC Policy Conference in Washington. HawkPAC works to educate the local area about the US/Israel relationship.

In regard to the United Nations, the United States and the peace process, we should consider that the peace process is a bilateral process between Israel and the Palestinian Authority (PA). However, both the United States and the United Nations have a responsibility to act as brokers and facilitate the process. In that regard, it is not for them to dictate to the principal actors what should be done. Only bilateral talks can achieve peace. Isn't a real and lasting peace what we all want?

Har Homa is absolutely legal under the Oslo process. If we are going to talk about the spirit of Oslo, however, we should consider this: The PA promised to immediately eliminate the clause from its National Covenant which calls for Israel's destruction, but have not done so. Also, Chairperson Arafat's "green light policy" toward terrorism is not conducive to a peace negotiation. Finally, the PA is not permitted to have government operations in Jerusalem, yet, the Palestinians violate this part of their agreement. Since the peace process began, terrorism has continued, and there have been more Israeli casualties than during the entire Intifada. The peace process was supposed to reduce this number. Israel has transferred land and money, and taken grave risks for peace.

As to where the United States fits in this equation, the Middle East Peace Facilitation Act (MEPFA), which was passed by the U.S. Congress, says that the United States must end all aid to the PA if it does not fulfill agreements. The United States has bent over backwards to encourage the PA to fulfill its agreements, and not allow this aid to end. After all, it is the obligation of the US to facilitate the peace process as one of the main brokers of the process.

Terrorism is never justified. The peace process must continue, but in a constructive and bilateral manner.

> **Heather Landesman** UI sophomore

### Arafat's terrorism should not be tolerated

To the Editor:

This is in response to Curt Mercandante's letter (April 24) in which he stated, "I cannot fathom how several noted members of the U.S. Congress

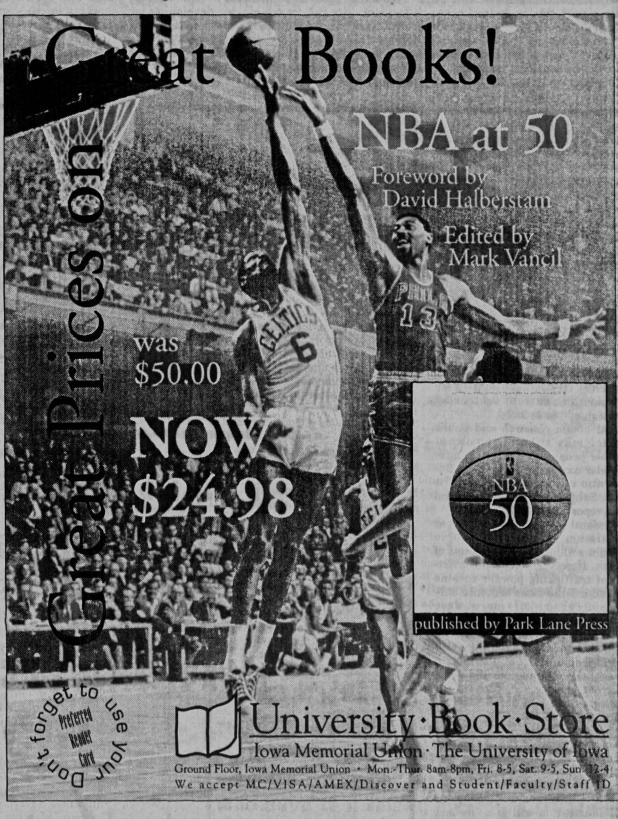
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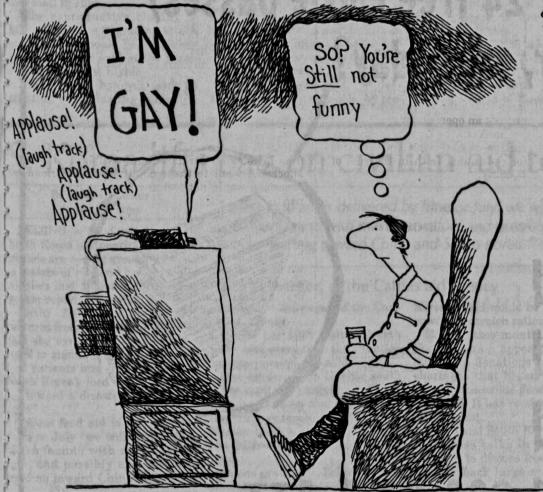
Why would the United States not sympathize with Israel and Netanyahu when innocent children and families are being murdered in terrorist attacks? Arafat has given the green light to ter-

can buy into Netanyahu's portrayal of rorism and has recently released many of the leading members of Hamas from jail.

That move violates the spirit of

**Marc Goroff** Ul junior





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# Nation

# AIDS vaccine protects chimps, raises doctors' hopes for humans

By Malcolm Ritter Associated Press

NEW YORK — An experimental AIDS vaccine made from HIV genes has protected chimpanzees for more than a year, raising doctors' hopes the approach will work in humans.

Two chimps got the vaccine and then a stiff dose of HIV — 250 times

the amount needed for infection. It's the first time that a so-called

We're encouraged but cautious," said David Weiner, senior author of

the study. Preliminary tests in people have body's defenses against disease. No results are available yet.

He reported the work in the May chimp.' issue of Nature Medicine with colleagues there and elsewhere, including Apollon Inc. of Malvern, Pa.

begun already to look for side effects developing new concepts for vacand see how the vaccine affects the cines," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, direcgy and Infectious Diseases. "But the Weiner is an associate professor of success with regard to protection is pathology and laboratory medicine not any more or less than several of infection at 53 weeks after the

DNA vaccine has squared off against at the University of Pennsylvania. other concepts that we've seen in the HIV dose, Weiner said.

Harold McClure, who studies AIDS at the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta, called the University in Atlanta, called the weeks, then two boost-weeks later in the other, but there weeks later in the other, but there The work is "another step toward University in Atlanta, called the results very promising.

tor of the National Institute of Aller- the chimps longer to see if an HIV immune system response. If the vacinfection emerges. The researchers cine proves useful in people it probaare doing that. So far there is no sign bly won't require as many shots,

The chimps got two versions of the vaccine, made from certain altered

Scientists gave so many shots He said it is important to follow because they were studying the that.

Two months after the last booster the two chimps got the dose of H Researchers found signs of a slight was no further trace of infection after

In contrast, another chimp who didn't get the vaccine became infect. ed within two weeks of getting the HIV dose and stayed infected.

# Panel agrees to rework punishment disparity

By Laurie Asseo **Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - A sentencing panel recommended keeping harsher federal penalties for selling crack cocaine but said the wide disparity in current sentencing laws should be reduced.

"Although research and public policy may support somewhat higher penalties for crack than for powder cocaine, a 100-to-1 quantity ratio cannot be justified," the U.S. Sentencing Commission said in a report to Congress Tuesday.

Federal law requires a five-year minimum sentence for people caught selling 5 or more grams of crack. However, someone convicted of trafficking powder cocaine would get the same sentence only if 500 grams or more were

Noting that blacks make up almost 90 percent of those convicted in federal court of distributing crack, the commission said, "The current penalty structure results in a perception of unfairness and inconsistency.'

In 1995, President Clinton and Congress rejected the sentencing commission's recommendation to equalize penalties for trafficking in crack and powder cocaine.

But Clinton said Tuesday his administration will give the new recommendation "very serious consideration."

"The sentencing laws must continue to reflect that crack cocaine is a more harmful form of cocaine,' the president said in a statement issued by the White House. "However, some adjustment to the cocaine penalty structure is warranted as a matter of sound criminal justice policy."

Clinton said federal prosecutors should target mid- and high-level drug traffickers instead of low-level dealers. He said he has asked Attorney General Janet Reno and drug policy adviser Barry McCaffrey to review the proposal and report to him within 60 days.

Raising the amount of crack required for a five-year minimum sentence will focus federal prosecutions more on mid- and high-level sellers, the panel said. Sentences still can be increased for dealers who use guns or are involved in violence, it added.

The commission said federal prosecutions should target "serious dealers" while leaving other prosecutions to the states. The vast majority of drug prosecutions now occur in state courts.

The sentencing commission recommended that for crack cocaine, Congress raise the 5-gram trigger for a five-year mandatory sentence to somewhere between 25 and 75 grams. For powder cocaine, the 500-gram threshold for the same sentence should be lowered to a level between 125 and 375 grams, the panel said.

Penalties for selling other amounts of crack and powder should be similarly adjusted, the

And, it recommended reducing the penalty for simple possession of crack to the level now in effect for powder cocaine. Currently, a five-year sentence is required for possession of 5 or more grams of crack, while possession of powder in any amount is punishable by no more than one year in prison.

"All of these drugs cause great harm to individuals and to society at large," the commission said, but it added that violent street crime and addiction are more often associated with crack distribution.

Commission Chairperson Richard Conaboy said in an interview, "We want to target those defendants that are the most culpable and the most violent with the longest sentences. We think this will do that."

The proposal was criticized by a group called Families Against Mandatory Minimums, whose president, Julie Stewart, said the disparity between crack and powder cocaine sentences should be eliminated as the commission recommended in 1995.

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# Mobutu, rebel leader to discuss Zaire's future

By Dianna Cahn Associated Press

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LUBUMBASHI, Zaire - Rebel leader Laurent Kabila and Presiwill meet face to face, but the rebels said Tuesday there is only one thing to discuss: Mobutu's departure from power.

U.S. envoy Bill Richardson was in Lubumbashi Friday night to talk with Kabila. Earlier, the blunt-talking ambassador to the United Nations pressed Mobutu to accept that he cannot stop the rebels and urged him to agree to immediate peace talks.

"There can be no military solution to this crisis," Richardson said in the capital Kinshasa, where he met the president. "President Mobutu and rebel leader Kabila must meet face-toface without delay."

Kabila's foreign affairs minister, Bizima Karaha, said there would only be one chance at talks - and that talks would be brief because the only topic would be the end of Mobutu's 32-year dictatorship.

first and the only meeting made no statement. between President Kabila and Richardson refus Mobutu. It will probably happen very soon, and it will be somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean," Karaha told reporters.

"We are not going there to dis-cuss a cease-fire. We are going there to discuss the end of the war, a complete end of the war. And a complete end of the war can dent Mobutu Sese Seko agree they only come about when the man who brought the war is no longer there," Karaha said.

Furthermore, the rebels - who have seized more than half of Africa's third-largest nation in seven months - would not stop their offensive while waiting for a settlement, he said.

Tuesday morning, the rebels easily captured Kikwit, a city on a major highway only 250 miles east of the capital, Karaha said.

"The next stop is Kinshasa," he

Mobutu, 66, has insisted he would never bow to Kabila's demand he resign, but he is under increasing pressure. He is ill with prostate cancer, Western powers have urged him to give up, and the political opposition within Zaire is gaining momentum with each rebel victory.

In Kinshasa, Mobutu appeared briefly with Richardson on the "I am here officially to announce veranda of his residence and that we are going to the direct, the shook the U.S. envoy's hand but

Richardson refused to discuss his conversation with Mobutu, saying only: "We were both very frank. I carried a strong mes-



Jean-Marc Bouju/Associated Press

Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko waves to the press after his meeting with U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Bill Richardson at the Presidency in Kinshasa on Tuesday.

# U.S., NATO ratify ban against chemical weapons

**By Robert Burns** 

WASHINGTON - A global ban on chemical weapons took effect Tuesday with several key nations absent from the list of more than 80 that have ratified it - notably Russia and Iraq, the only two besides the United States to admit having chemical arms.

The ban, hailed by arms-control advocates as a step toward a safer world, does not eliminate the threat posed by poison gas and other chemical agents. Indeed, some fear these will increasingly be a weapon of choice for terrorists.

In a well-publicized drill that underscored this concern, a specially assembled Marine Corps unit demonstrated in Washington on Tuesday how it would respond to a chemical or biological weapon attack by terrorists on a city.

It is the threat of terrorist attack - not a deliberate chemical assault by the forces of a foreign government - that most concerns the Clinton administration. The Chemical Weapons Convention outlaws the development, production, possession, transfer or use of chemical weapons.

Russia has signed the treaty but its parliament has not ratified it. A Pentagon report three months ago said Russian pesticide processing plants offer "easy potential" for secret production of a new generation of chemical weapons.

The United States and Russia both have pledged to destroy their entire stocks of chemical weapons, but that task is proving more difficult and costly than either had anticipated. The United States expects to spend at least \$12.4 billion to get rid of its chemical weapons by the end of 2004.

The Senate ratified the treaty

years after former President Bush signed it, but doubts remain Russia will follow suit. All NATO countries, plus Japan and China, have ratified the treaty, but several countries perceived as hostile to the United States have not even signed it. These include Iraq, Syria, Libya and North Korea, which has large numbers of chemical weapons stored near the Demilitarized Zone

that divides it from South Korea. · The latest to ratify the treaty was Kuwait, whose parliament passed it Tuesday. Kuwait sees itself as especially vulnerable. Iraq,

which invaded Kuwait in 1990, had large clandestine chemical weapons program, and it remains unclear whether the Iraqis actually used some of those weapons during the Persian Gulf War in 1991.



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# French president leads effort to outlaw cloning

By Denis Boulard **Associated Press** 

PARIS - French President Jacques Chirac said Tuesday he will ,call on the Group of Seven industrialized countries to ban cloning when they meet in June.

"The reproductive cloning of human beings, a degrading attack on humanity, should be completely banned," Chirac said at the presidential palace, the Elysee.

The president, however, made no

ily prevented at the research stage, tion to procreate to absurd limits." before techniques have been perfected. Others say the quest for scientific knowledge should not be shack-

President Clinton banned use of federal money on such experimentation and suggested a moratorium on private studies after a Scottish scientist in February presented Dolly, a cloned adult sheep

tists say human cloning is more eas- means or by pushing the determina-

Chirac said he plans to raise the issue at a summit of the world's seven richest countries, the Group of Seven, to be held in Denver in June. The G-7 includes Canada, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and the United States.

France plans also to ask the European Council in Amsterdam to adopt a declaration banning human Cloning, Chirac said, "under- cloning, Chirac said. The council,

research into cloning. Some scien- ating a desire to avoid death by any member countries, is to meet June

He also called for the French parliament to debate whether to explicitly ban human cloning - French law already bans artificial human reproduction.

France's national ethics committee is to release its report on human cloning Wednesday.

"The real issue, in the short term, is a ban on cloning in the international arena," the head of the committee, Jean-Pierre Changeux, said mention of outlawing scientific mined the dignity of people, by cre- uniting leaders of European Union after meeting Tuesday with Chirac.

# S. Korea lifts ban on civilian aid to starving North

By John Leicestei Associated Press

BEIJING - Food warehouses in North Korea are nearly empty and officials are adding ground-up wood to rations of rice and corn to make supplies last longer, a foreign aid

worker reported Tuesday. Kathi Zellweger, who just returned from the communist state, said she saw hungry children too weak to stand, hospitals that can't feed patients and other signs that North Korea's food crisis is "heading toward a disaster if nothing is

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Kathi Zellweger, of the Caritas aid agency

Korea," said Zellweger, of the Cari- Koreans said would be made into a tas aid agency.

It was her 10th visit to North has deteriorated, she said.

One kindergarten teacher south of the capital, Pyongyang, told her that five children died of malnutrition this year alone. The North Korean Health Ministry has said 134 children died of malnutrition in

At one grain mill, Zellweger saw piles of oak tree chips which North

powder to stretch rations. Earlier this month, the World Korea and every time the situation Food Program appealed for \$95.5 million in donations to fight food shortages that began with North Korea's disastrous flooding in 1995 and 1996. It has received only one-

third of that. North and South Korea will hold Red Cross talks in Beijing this weekend to discuss food aid. While

ban on civilian food aid to the

South Korea gave the North \$10 million worth of food last year and plans to give \$10 million more next month.

North Korea, however, rejected an offer of free rice from Vietnam, an old communist friend, and demanded hard currency when Hanoi offered to repay a debt with rice, a Vietnamese official said

In talks earlier this month, North Korea appealed for 30,000 tons of rice on credit, but Vietnam balked when Pyongyang insisted on dictating terms for the aid, said the official at Vietnam's Finance Ministry who spoke on condition of anonymi-



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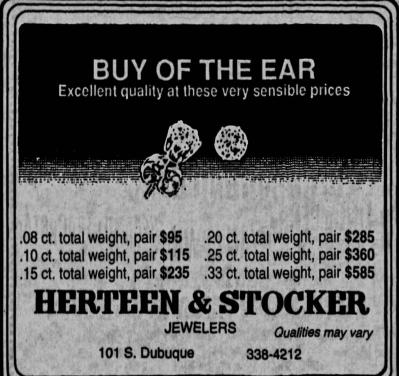
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# Metro & Iowa

# UI will keep race, gender on applications

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

As long as there is inequality in education, the UI will include race, ethnicity and gender on its applications, officials say.

An advertisement that ran in The New York Times last week stated the intention of the the Association of American Universities to continue using race and gender categories on admission information. The UI, Harvard, Yale and Iowa State were among the 62 institutions to sign the statement.

The institutions compiled the statement in response to recent public debate about affirmative and race on applications has proven action and the importance of diver-

Monitoring and insuring diversi-

Susan Mask said. Checking boxes that identify applicants by race, gender or ethnicity is optional.

"Education is well-rounded and enhanced by the richness in student body," Mask said. "One thing that makes the campus rich is a person background whether it's geographical, economic, sexual oriented, racial or gender related."

Race and gender are put on the UI application for admissions to monitor the amount of diversity on campus and not to meet specific quotas, said Dean of Students Phillip Jones. The use of gender to be the most accurate way to show who is going to school here.

"The UI doesn't use race or gen-

said. "The race section of the application is optional and there is a low percentage of people who choose not to check their race or gender."

The UI tried handing out cards that students needed to send back to the university with the proper information about them on it, but students were sending back inaccu-

"The information, unfortunately, was a joke and showed an inaccurate picture," Jones said. "In the '70s, there were wild claims that several hundred Native Americans were on this campus, but there were only 20."

Ultimately, having people from different backgrounds, ethnicities and races enhances the discussion

ty are the reasons for the inclusion, der in the process of admitting stusection of English Associate Profes-UI Affirmative Action Director dents into the university," Jones sor Doris Whit's class she said. sor Doris Whit's class she said. However, she said both teachers and students have to work diligently to make the entire class comfortable as individuals.

"I usually have a typical Iowa classroom where it's mostly whites and only three or four Asian-Americans or African-Americans," Whit said. "It's more interesting, but the minorities feel they speak for the whole and not as an individual and the majority feels they might offend

When there is diversity in the classroom, students learn more from listening to the different opinions and perspectives and are rewarded by the eye-opening experience, Professor of English Garrett

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# City Council holds special session for review board

By Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents may soon have a place other than the police department to voice complaints or compliments on police procedures.

The City Council held a special work session Tuesday night to hear public input on the establishment of a Police Citizen Review Board (PCRB). The statues of the PCRB came into question last weekend when problems with the legality of the proposed ordinance arose. City Attorney Linda Woito and her staff

"The thrust of this is clearly coming from the Shaw incident."

City Attorney Linda Woito on the special work session on a Police Citizen Review Board

revised the proposed ordinance and the City Council reviewed the revised edition Tuesday night.
"The thrust of this is clearly com-

ing from the Shaw incident," Woito

Eric Shaw was shot August 30, 1996, by police officer Jeffrey

Woito called the PCRB a "checks and balances" system of police procedures independent of a political body, the city manager and the police chief. City Councilor Karen Kubby said it was important for an independent review board to be in place because some citizens may not feel comfortable issuing a com-

plaint against a police officer at the police department. The PCRB would offer an alternative for citizens with complaints.

The PCRB, a five-member board, would receive complaints lodged against police officers, monitor the police investigation into the complaint and then hold a hearing where both the police officer and complainant's version of the situation in question could be heard. Finally, the PCRB would issue a public report on the complaint to the City Council finding the complaint sustained or not sustained.

# **News Briefs**

### Senate honors three Hawkeye broadcasters

DES MOINES (AP) - The Senate took time out from highpressure efforts to end this year's session Tuesday to honor three longtime Iowa broadcasters.

The three have 132 years of combined experience broadcasting University of Iowa athletic events and possess some of the most recognizable voices in the state.

"This trio of broadcasters has provided lowans with a varied and entertaining choice of play-by-play announcing styles in bringing Iowa Hawkeye sports to the citizens of this state and across the country," a resolution approved by the

Senate said.

The resolution honored Bob Brooks of Cedar Rapids radio station KHAK, Jim Zabel of Des Moines radio station WHO and Ron Gonder of Cedar Rapids radio station WMT.

Brooks has been broadcasting Hawkeye sports for 54 years, Zabel for 50 years and Gonder for 28

Their role will change, however, next season because university officials have granted exclusive broadcasting rights to a Missouri company. While the three will play a role in the broadcasts, they will no longer do play-by-play.

"Changes come everywhere and change came here," Senate President Mary Kramer, R-West Des Moines, said.

In a brief speech to the Senate, Zabel recalled starting at WHO.

"I thought I'd stay here about a year and that was 53 years ago,'

### Iowa State students injured in accident

DES MOINES (AP) — Ten members of Iowa State University's PrISUm solar car crew were injured Tuesday morning in an accident near Topeka, Kan.

The team was on its way back to Iowa State from competing in the qualifiers for Sunrayce '97 — a biennial solar car race - in Mesa,

A Ford van driven by David Stutzman, 20, of North Liberty was towing a trailer that began whipping from side to side, causing it to go out of control about 8 a.m., said patrol dispatcher Suzie Asbridge. It then overturned into a ditch, crashed through a right-of-way fence and hit a tree six miles south

Andrew Earhart, 20, Kingwood, Texas, was in serious condition Tuesday evening at Stormont Vail Hospital in Topeka, said hospital spokesperson Kristy Stafford. The other passengers were treated and

The students are part of Team PrISUm, which designs, builds and races solar cars.

## **LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR**

### POLICE

Dwayne Littlejohn, 31, 1946 Broadway, Apt. E, was charged with driving District under suspension at the corner of Highway 6 and Riverside Drive on April 29 at 12:45 a.m.

Martin L. Betz, 34, 1109 St. Clements Alley, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Governor Street and Iowa Avenue on April 28 at Magistrate

Michael W. Daneils, 35, 1956 Broadway, Apt. 3A, was charged with domestic assault at 1956 Broadway, Apt. 3A, on April 28 at 6:43 p.m.

Paul'S. Baker, 30, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 121, was charged with driving under suspension in the 600 block of East Washington Street on April 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Steven C. Johnson, 30, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 1906 Broadway on April 28 at 12:16 p.m.

Ronald S. Nester Jr., 36, 2221 H St., was charged with driving while revoked at Highway 6 and Fairmeadows Boule-

vard on April 28 at 10:36 a.m.

## COURTS

Public intoxication - Steven C. Johnson, St. Cloud, Minn., fined \$90; David R. Browman, Des Moines, fined

## OWI - Jeffrey D. Powell (second

offense), 12 Green Mountain Drive, Apt. preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.; Kazimierz G. Kozajda, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 .m.; Martin L. Betz, 1109 St. Clements Alley, preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.; Scott L. Keppler, Marion, pre-liminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.; David C. Schwerdt, Solon, preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.

**Driving while revoked** — Ronald S. Netser, 2221 H St., preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Michael S. Davis, Oskaloosa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Paul S.

liminary hearing set for May 15 at 2 Business Administration Building from p.m.; Dwayne Littlejohn, 1946 Broadway, Apt. E, preliminary hearing set for

Compiled by Brendan Brown TODAY'S EVENTS

**UI Obermann Center for Advanced** Studies and Alice's Rainbow Childcare Centers will sponsor a lecture titled 'Why Do Children Have So Many Accidents?" by Dr. Jodie Plumert at the Sprout House, 421 Melrose Ave., at

United Campus Ministry and United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a mid-week worship and Communion at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N.

Africa Association will sponsor a lecture on women and Islam by Elrayah Khalifah in Room W207 of Pappajohn

Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

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6:30-9 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a joint experimental and theoretical seminar titled "A New Model of Supersymmetric Pion Physics" by S. James Gates in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and a space physics seminar titled "Recent Results on Stochastic Growth of Foreshock Langmuir Waves" by Dr. Iver Cairns in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at

American Indian and Native Studies Program will sponsor two lectures by Susan Miller in Room 112 of Macbride Hall titled "Chronology Is Our Friend: The Historical Method Rescues the Image of a Native Community From the Method of the Historian" in Room 112 of Macbride Hall at 3:30 p.m. and "Wild Cat's Bones: Seminole Leadership in a Semiole Cosmos" at 7:30 p.m.

# - Compiled by Jennifer Cassell Baker, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 121, pre-Spring a Brunch for Mom Sunday May 11, 1997 10 am - 2 pm Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union Join the IMU and the State Room Chefs for a brunch extravaganza, featuring six lavish food stations and live jazz band. \$17.00 adult per person \$8.00 children 5-12 years children 5 and under free Reservations are strongly recommended. Call 319 - 335 - 3105



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installations around the world. Twelve soldiers were charged at Aberdeen Proving Ground, where the investigation revealed a break-

down in discipline that led to regu-

lar sex between instructors and

One of Simpson's accusers testified that he and another sergeant were rumored to be in competition over who could have sex with more trainees. Sex was so common there were even code words for it: Sergeants sleeping with trainees were "in the game." Trainees who participated were "locked in tight."

Defense lawyers contended the women willingly had sex with Simpson - some in hopes of getting favorable treatment - then lied to avoid prosecution for having sex with their commander or because investigators bullied them.

Defense witnesses from the same company as Simpson's accusers said two of the women were frequent liars who had confided a said one of the women paraded by his office in shorts and a bikini top "to see if he could be broken," and the other admired his "sexy bald

All of the victims said they feared reporting Simpson because they felt no one would believe them. One described Simpson as a "demigod" at Aberdeen. Another said she felt like a puppet as Simpson ordered her to have sex nine times in his office, empty barrack rooms and his on-post apartment.

A key point in the trial was the Army's definition of rape. Physical force is not necessary for a rape conviction. Under a military legal doctrine called "constructive force," rape can occur if the victim fears death or physical harm.

In four cases previously resolved, no Aberdeen staff members were convicted of forcing subordinates to have sex. The highest-ranking defendant, Capt. Derrick Robertson, pleaded guilty in March to adultery, consensual sodomy and conduct unbecoming an officer, but was cleared of rape.

Most of the remaining Aberdeen cases involve drill sergeants accused of having improper relationships with women trainees. Only two others face rape charges.

Though defense attorneys barely mentioned race during Simpson's trial, the Aberdeen investigation drew accusations from some black leaders of racism - all 12 soldiers charged are black while most of their accusers are white.

Some women also accused the Army of trying to pressure them into bringing rape allegations.

Simpson's lawyers also had desire to have sex with him. They argued that the military brass, eager to show its determination, exerted undue pressure that led to more serious charges against Simpson than warranted.

Susan Barnes, a Denver lawyer and former judge who heads Women Active in Our Nation's Defense, Their Advocates and Supporters, said the Army must examine the chain of command to determine why improper sexual conduct was allowed to continue for so long.

"This was a situation that would ppear at some level was tolerated. That doesn't mean they participated in it, but people had to turn their backs and turn off their hearing,

# Evidence may link McVeigh to Ryder truck

By Michael Fleeman **Associated Press** 

DENVER -Prosecutors undraped their largest and most important piece of evidence in the Oklahoma City bombing trial on Tuesday: a mangled, 250-pound axle they say links Timothy McVeigh to the bomb-carrying

The 7-foot-tall mass of jagged of the jury box on a red hand cart and then uncovered.

The explosion threw it 575 feet from the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, FBI agent James Elliott A vehicle identification number

was stamped into the metal of the axle, which was found the day of the bombing. The truck's ignition key and its blackened, damaged rear license plate, issued in Floriwreckage strewn across downtown Oklahoma City, Elliott said.

Ryder truck executive Clark Anderson said that on a FBI request hours after the attack, the axle number easily was traced by computer to a 20-foot Ryder truck that had been rented on April 17, 1995 - two days before the bombing - from Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City, Kan.

The customer gave the name Bob Kling, which prosecutors say is an alias used by McVeigh. Prosecutors and twisted black metal, draped in said they will call the body shop's a black cloth, was wheeled in front owner to identify McVeigh as the man who rented the truck. Body shop employees provided the sketch later used to identify

Prosecutors allege McVeigh packed the truck with barrels of fertilizer and fuel oil and drove it up to the federal building, where it exploded in a thunderous blast that killed 168 people and injured hun-

The 29-year-old Gulf War veterda, also were discovered in the an could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the deadliest act of terror on soil.



Dennis Schroeder/Associated Press

Valerie Novack (right) of Oklahoma City shows Annetta McCoy, a victim assistance advocate, photographs of her mother who was killed in the Oklahoma City bombing as they wait to enter the federal courthouse in Denver on Tuesday.

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Mohr stressed the importance of general education requirements because, he said, they fulfill preparation of general skills, and they provide a range of options for students along with strengthening work as a major.

"(The College of) Liberal Arts is all about breadth," Mohr said.

Internationalization, Mohr said is important because students will be living their lives in a global world. He also pointed out that diversify-

ing the student body would be helpful for the College of Liberal Arts.

"America is diverse, and diversity is a fact," he said. "The question is, how can the UI adjust to that fact?"

The perception of the role of Teaching Assistants also was discussed in the hour-long symposium, along with the positive response from faculty and students about the UI program Courses in Common, which allows incoming freshman to select a block of three classes that are taken with all the same stu-

In making the College of Liberal tion problems but could offer his Arts unique for students, Mohr said his goal is academic excellence in faculty. When selling the UI to department heads is one possible prospective students' parents, Mohr said he would inform them the faculty is well-trained and cares about undergraduate educa-

In December Dean Judith Aikin expressed her concerns about lack of dialogue between CLA department heads, central administration and herself. Mohr said he couldn't speak about previous communica- UI campus Thursday and Friday.

suggestions for improvement as a dean. Periodic meetings between solution to the problem, he said.

"Not all communication is good," he said. "Some communication is a waste of time, but we're not going to make progress if folks aren't talking to each other."

The next dean candidate, Linda Ellen Resnick Maxson from the University of Tennessee in Knoxvile, is scheduled to visit the

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friends and family will get together to acknowledge Ellen's coming out, DiCarlo said.

UI junior Travis Brownell said he will watch the show tonight with high expectations for the outcome and reception of "Ellen."

"It's good a lead character is finally coming out on prime time, as compared to these token gay characters television seems to dote on," Brownell said. "It's a big step at homosexuals as everyday peo- experimentation with marginal net-

However, Kirk Johnson, director of the UI Campus Crusade for Christ, said although the networks have the freedom to do what they want, he feels their decision for Ellen to come out on national television was not a good one.

"I'm not supportive of their choice to go ahead with it," Johnson said. "It goes against my morals and what I believe is right. It's an example of one of the many kinds of things in the media I can't support. But that's Hollywood."

Both Brownell and DiCarlo said they hope the show will not continue to focus solely on Ellen as a lesbian, but work her sexuality into the show's plot lines as a normal part of her personality and everyday dilemmas.

"Hopefully, it will not be the show's primary focus," DiCarlo said. "For instance, 'Mad About You' focuses on two people's relationship, not on their heterosexuality. 'Ellen' could focus on her problems with various dates she might have but not strictly on the fact she is a les-bian."

The hype over Ellen coming out will blow over quickly, but the show's lifespan after her announcement is hard to predict, said Preston Coleman, UI Communication Studies graduate student and instructor of the class Gender, Sexuality and Media.

"'Ellen' has already beaten the lifespan odds by lasting three or four years now," Coleman said. "Most shows, no matter how popular in the ratings, only last about six. It would be hard to say her coming out was what killed the show if it gets canceled a year from now." ABC may be reluctant to pull the

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show and risk looking discriminatory to its minority and younger audiences, audiences to whom it is playing up, Coleman said.

'Ellen' probably won't influence racial minority television persontowards the general public looking ae," he said. "But it may cause more works like Fox or Warner Bros. affiliates that are trying to tap into a different audience. ABC is positioning itself to attract a younger audience and as a result, is becoming more daring and open-minded."

The Human Rights Campaign, a national organization focusing on legislative issues affecting the gay population, will host a number of fundraising parties in cities across the country, including Cedar Rapids, in conjunction with the show. Proceeds from the celebrations will go to Human Rights Cam-

# E-MAIL

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UI junior Liz Gramm said she receives detailed messages from a friend in England on a daily basis.

"The stuff (the friend) writes is

because I feel weird about writing it with people around me.'

Lacy said she is careful about what she puts in her own mail.

According to the ITS' Web site there are three basic areas of the ereally personal," Gramm said. "I mail sending process that are open usually don't write personal stuff, to security: the network in which

messages are sent, the Web servers ware developers. where messages are stored, and the desktop where messages are read.

The site says the best way to protect e-mail is through cryptography programs, which are types of coding system for e-mail messages, available on the Web or from certain soft-

But for those not willing to go to that extent to protect their messages, it may be better to leave the really private messages to a piece of paper and a stamped envelope.

"Always realize (e-mail) could be read by somebody," Lacy said.

## ROYKO

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hurt."

Chicagoans treated Daley with cautious respect. Royko's 1971 biography, "Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago," portrayed Daley as a shrewd, autocratic politician who city.' tolerated racism and corruption.

In typical tongue-in-cheek fashion, Royko suggested the city's motto of "Urbs In Horto" - city in a garden - should be changed to "Ubi Est Mea" - where's mine?

The book so infuriated the Daley family that the mayor's wife per-

suaded a grocery-store chain to neighborhood where he grew up. remove the book from its stores.

He gained stature as a critic of Richard M. Daley, Richard J. the late Mayor Richard J. Daley at Daley's son, said: "Through the a time when most prominent years my family filled many of his columns, some critical and some supportive, but whether you agreed with him or not, you had to respect his honesty and his love for the

> Royko tempered his political commentary with wry observations on news, social trends, his beloved Chicago Cubs and the foibles of everyday life. Many were presented in imagined conversations with Slats Grobnik, Royko's fictitious blue-collar alter ego from the Polish

Known for his gruff, often sarcas- thrilled when he got a set of screw-After Royko's death, Mayor tic tone, Royko's scorn could be drivers. He said: 'Oh, these will be

In 1992, a woman called him to complain. She had found a 2,000year-old Roman coin on the floor in her bank and returned it. To her

"If you don't at least try to return it, you're a thief," Royko wrote. "So should we hold parades for people

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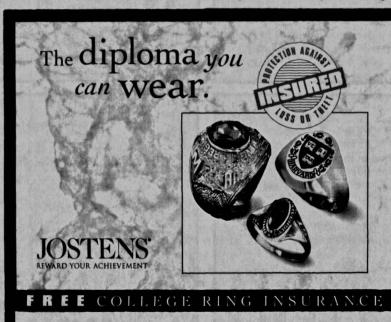
because they aren't thieves?" He had no use for yuppies, as a column on buying practical gifts for

spouses made clear: "Many men love tools. Even those who don't know how to use them. I perfect for prying open shellfish. When Tampa, Fla., tried to lure the White Sox away from Chicago

know one yuppie male who was

in 1988, he urged city baseball fans to send their dirty socks to Florida officials. In return, Royko received citrus seeds from Florida fans.

Royko is survived by his wife, Judy, a 9-year-old son, Sam, and 4year-old daughter, Kate, as well as two sons from his first marriage, David and Robert, and four grandchildren. His first wife, childhood sweetheart Carol Duckman, died in



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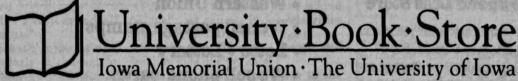
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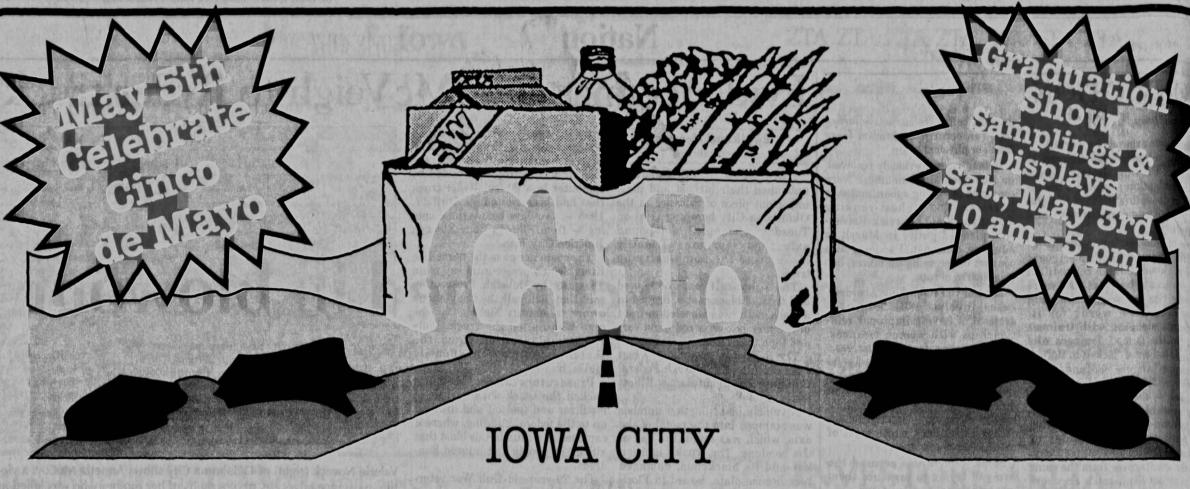


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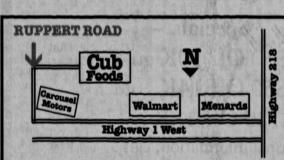
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**Zoeller tries to dispute** accounts of latest remarks

NEW YORK (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller was quoted by CNN-SI reporter Nick Charles as saying "the AP account was not entirely accurate," regarding a joking exchange with a black friend, businessman Vic McBryde, Monday at the Thornblade Classic, a charity pro-am.

The AP reported McBryde initiated the conversation by yelling, "Hey, Fuzzy," from two holes away. Zoeller shouted back a remark about getting McBryde 'some fried chicken." The stories said McBryde then told Zoeller not to forget the "corn bread" and that Zoeller replied, "How about some watermelon?"

Asked on Tuesday to clarify, Zoeller gave this account to the AP: "He McBryde) was on another fairway and yelled: 'Hey Fuzzy, we're having lunch later — fried chicken, collard greens and corn bread. You want to join us?

"I yelled back: 'Don't forget the watermelon.' That was all I said," Zoeller said. "I'm not the one who said the first lines. I didn't say that stuff, but I'm getting killed for it."

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# NBA

### Jordan makes team for record-tying eighth time

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jordan, winner of a record ninth NBA scoring title this season, is the second player in eague history to be selected to the All-Defensive first team eight times.

Jordan tied Bobby Jones for the honor Tuesday when he was voted to the team by the league's coaches.

Joining the Chicago Bulls' All-Star guard on the first team were guard Gary Payton of Seattle, forwards Scottie Pippen of Chicago and Karl Malone of Utah, and center Dikembe Mutombo of Atlanta, the Defensive Player of the Year.

The second team consisted of forwards Anthony Mason of Charlotte and P.J. Brown of Miami, center Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, and guards Mookie Blaylock of Atlanta and John Stockton of Utah.

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# Big Ten title clinched in blowouts

Fifth-ranked Hawkeye softball team wins first conference championship in seven years with sweep of Northwestern

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

Finally, the wait is over. Donned in the official 1997 Big Ten Conference championship hats and tshirts, the Hawkeye softball squad celebrated Iowa's first league crown since 1990, Tuesday. Iowa swept Northwestern in a doubleheader, 8-2, 8-0.

"It feels pretty good," junior pitcher Debbie Bilbao said. "It hasn't happened to me since I've been here, and it hasn't happened for a while so it is just an unbelievable feeling. We still have a few more games we want to take care

of, but we're pretty happy right now.
"This is just the first step of many goals we want to accomplish

A three-game series with Penn State of second place Michigan (15-4). this weekend is the only obstacle that



remains for the Hawkeyes in conference play. The dual victories over the Wildcats raised Iowa's perfect record in the Big Ten to 19-0, four games ahead

the first step of many goals we want to accomplish."

> Junior pitcher **Debbie Bilbao**

**Brandi Macias** safely slides into home during the Hawkeyes' game one victory over the Northwestern Wildcats Tuesday. Brian Ray/ The Daily Iowa

"I'm quite pleased that we finally achieved it," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said about the championship. "It's a real tribute to our team to be able to play as consistently as we have

through our conference season and I'm very happy for our seniors."

The conference championship was

something that eluded the team despite back-to-back World Series appearances in 1995-96

What has made a huge difference from other years is that we haven't let opportunity slip away from us," Blevins said. "There have been plenty of times where we have looked back at games in previous years and thought, 'Wow, that game got away from us and if we would have shut down that one inning we would have won.' There have been a lot of missed opportunities in the last five or six years.

Senior Lea Twigg put the Hawkeyes in control of the nightcap in the second inning when she nailed a two run homer, marking her third and the team's 31st dinger of the season.

After a sub-par performance against Michigan State last weekend, the stingy Hawkeye defense rebounded and did not allow a Wildcat hit until the bottom of the second inning in game two.

We really picked up today and See BIG TEN CHAMPS, Page 2B

Game notes

• Record: 43-5, 19-O in the Big Ten Winning streak:

21 games · lowa recorded its 17th shutout of the season with its 8-0 victory in game

one Tuesday · Debbie Bilbao pitched a no-hitter in the shutout and raised her record to

24-3 on the season · Bilbao's RBI in game one broke

the single-season RBI record of 50 • Lea Twigg went 5-for-6 on Tuesday,

including three RBIs and three runs · Erin McGee went 4-for-6 Tuesday, with one RBI and

### NBA PLAYOFFS

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**Kobe Bryant** 

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# Tough love for teens in NBA

**By Steve Wilstein Associated Press** 

PORTLAND, Ore. omen hit on the two tall, baby-faced teens in hotel lobbies and shopping malls. Strangers in suits flash business cards and offer to take good care of their money. Fans shove autograph books and scraps of paper at them to sign between bites at restaurants.

Eighteen-year-olds Jermaine O'Neal of the Portland Trail Blazers and Kobe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers are getting quite an education as the two youngest rookies in the NBA.

As the season winds down, they're still not sure if they made the mistake of their lives by jumping from high school to the pros or set themselves up just right for the time of their lives.

## No play, no points

Coming out of a draft that featured the greatest leap of early entry players in league history, O'Neal and Bryant have spent much of the season sitting impatiently near the end of the bench, sneaking furtive glances at the coach, awaiting a call.

They have settled for playing a few minutes a game, too often in garbage time, and resigned themselves to watching other hotshots - Stephon Marbury, Allen Iverson, Shareef Abdur-Rahim, Marcus Camby, Kerry Kittles, Antoine Walker — compete for Rookie-of-the-Year honors.

No time equals no points, no assists, no rebounds and no respect. O'Neal and Bryant have comforted themselves by taking a ride with their teammates to the playoffs, and as destiny would have it, against each other. And, of course, they have made plenty of money -O'Neal \$727,000, Bryant \$1.02 million.

Yet, as they each readily acknowledge, money wasn't the chief motivation for the quick jump to the pros. It was more about the challenge, the choices they had, and that dream that lurks in the heart of every serious player - that fortune will tap him on the shoulder to be the next Magic Johnson or Michael Jordan. Then comes the cold splash of reality.

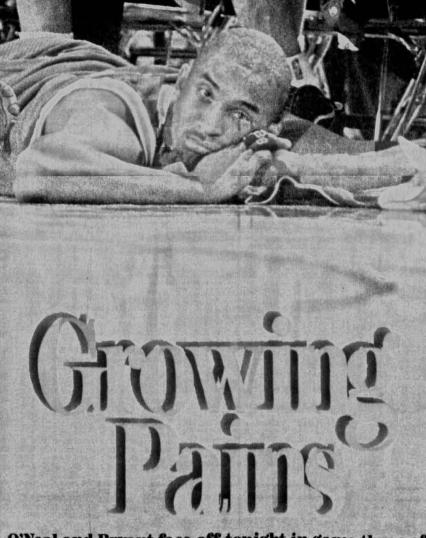
"One of the hardest things this year was not knowing whether you're going to play or how many minutes you're going to play," Bryant said. "But at the same time that kind of helps you, because you just have to be

ready every night."
Unleashed at the Rookie All-Star Game in February, he scored 31 points and sealed the slam-dunk title with a between-

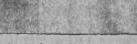
the-legs jam.

It's not just a game anymore

Bryant and O'Neal have found out what it's like to fly to freezing Minneapolis one day, practice, play, rush to the bus, take a charter jet through a snowstorm to Denver for a game the following night, and get back on the charter an hour after the buzzer for a trip back



O'Neal and Bryant face off tonight in game three of **Lakers-Trail Blazers match-up** 



Joe Mahoney/Associated Press

Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant watches from the bench area as his team plays the Dever Nuggets Feb. 1.

phones, and thought about checking Ensure; Bryant orders apple pie a la into hotels under aliases, like some of the most famous NBA players, to avoid calls from groupies and fans.

"Sure the groupies come after you," TV, stay Bryant said. "Living in L.A., how could trouble. you not be approached by women like that? They tend to be older, but some Their first year

are younger. You | Statistics for the two youngest players in the NBA, have to handle it in Lakers' Kobe Bryant and Trail Blazers' Jermaine O'Neal a professional manner. There are Player G Min. FG % FT % Reb. Ast. Stl. Pts. these women who Bryant 71 15.5 41.7 81.9 1.9 1.3 49 7.6 want to go out with every player, and Player G Min. FG % FT % Reb. Ast. Stl. Pts. O'Neal 45 10.2 45.1 60.3 2.8 0.2 2 4.1 you've got to worry about disease, about having some-

one say they're having your baby. I've learned all of loneliness can set in for celebrities about that growing up."

They've dealt with injuries and pumped iron regularly in the weight They've gobbled snacks room, trying to bulk up their skinny on the run, tuned out bodies. O'Neal slurps an athletic verthe world with head- sion of the geriatric supplement

mode from room service in every hotel. Life on the road has a comfortable simplicity to it - sleep, work out, watch TV, stay in the room and keep out of "I don't trust people, except friends

I've known my entire life and my family," Bryant said. "I think you've got to have a protective shield."

# When the going gets tough

Travel can get old quickly and a kind retreating from crowds and older teammates. So far, O'Neal and Bryant still feel like kids in a toy shop.

"It's fun," Bryant said. "I'm in the NBA. No way I'm bored. In four years,

See GROWING PAINS, Page 5B

# Penny's 43 saves Magic from elimination

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Penny Hardaway scored 42 points and the Orlando Magic overcame a 20-point first-half deficit to stave off elimination from the playoffs Tuesday night with an 88-75 victory over the Miami

The Magic, who lost the first two games of the best-of-5 series by an average of 26 points. looked on the verge of being swept from the postseason for the fourth straight year before Hardaway took over in the second

Darrell Armstrong, Orlando's No. 3 point guard, was an unlikely catalyst for the comeback and had a careerhigh 21 points with eight assists and four steals. The

Tuesday's

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Orlando 88,

Miami 75

Detroit 99,

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p.m. Chicago

Houston 125,

Minnesota 120

Atlanta 91

injury-riddled Magic played with-out forward Horace Grant and lost center Rony Seikaly to a foot sprain in the

second quarter. Miami, which won Game 1 by 35 and Game 2 by 17, led 35-15 before stumbling. The Heat finished with 20 turnovers after having only 21 combined in the first two games.

leads series 2-0. The Magic final-.A. Lakers at ly shook the stigma Portland, 9:30 of never having p.m. L.A. leads won a game after series 2-0. losing the opener of a series. Game 4

is Thursday night with Orlando needing a victory to send the series back to Miami for a decisive fifth game on Sunday.

Alonzo Mourning, who sat out much of the second quarter in foul trouble, led Miami with 17 points and 17 rebounds. Voshon Lenard had 14 points and Tim Hardaway scored 12 but shot only 4-of-16 for the Heat, who attempted 30 3-point shots and only made eight.

The first half of Game 3 was much like the previous two until Hardaway took over and carried his team back into the game. He had 17 points in the second quarter and 26 of Orlando's first 34 in the half.

Pistons 99, Hawks 91
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Lindsey

Hunter scored 26 points and again kept Mookie Blaylock out of the flow as the Detroit Pistons defeated the Atlanta Hawks 99-91 Tuesday night to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 series. Game 4 in the series will be played Friday night at The Palace. The fifth

game, if needed, would be Sunday at

Atlanta. This game came down to Atlanta's towering frontcourt against Detroit's perimeter shooting. And while the Hawks had a 41-21 edge in rebounding, the Pistons shot 53 percent from

See NBA ROUNDUP, Page 2B

MARLINS 2, PADRES

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Monday's Games
Milwaukee 14, Texas 8
N.Y. Yankees 6, Seattle
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games

ANGELS 5, RED SOX 4

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TRANSACTIONS

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Umpires—Home, Cederstrom; Fir
Second, McClelland; Third, Culbreth.
T—2:45. A—16,143 (44,321).

American League
AL—Suspended Chicago White Sox INF-OF
Tony Phillips two games for actions leading to
his ejection from an April 21 game.

Tony Phillips two games for actions leading to his ejection from an April 21 game. National League CINCINNATI REDS—Placed LHP Joey Eischen on the 15-day disabled list. Activated INF Terry Pendleton from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Eric Owens to Indianapolis of the American Association. Purchased the contract of C Joe Oliver from Indianapolis. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Assigned OF Steve Finley to Rancho Cucamonga of the California League on a rehabilitation assignment. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed IF David Bell on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled C Danys Sheaffer from Louisville of the American Association.

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lon from the 15-day disabled list.
c Coast League
LGARY CANNONS—Placed RHP Joes
as the disabled list. Continued INF Brandon

Silva on the disabled list. Optioned INF Brandon Cromer to Carolina of the Southern League. Traded OF Wes Chamberlain to Norfolk of the International League. Activated LHP Curtis Shaw from the disabled list.

Astern League
TRENTON THUNDER—Placed 1B David

Johnson.

World League
AMSTERDAM ADMIRALS—Signed QB Perry Klein and S Kelly Sims. Placed C Earl Scott on Injured reserve. Waived QB John Sacca.
BARCELONA DRAGONS—Signed LB Ronnie Woolfork. Waived RB Bruce Presley.
RHEIN FIRE—Signed G Barry Stokes.
Placed G Keith Wagner on Injured reserve.
Arena Football League
ALBANY FIREBIRDS—Placed WR-DB
Deonta Abrons on the refused to report list.
Recalled QB James Guidry from waivers.
FLORIDA BOBCATS—Placed QB Fred
McNair on the injured reserve. Recalled QL-DL
Claude Jones from waivers.
MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS—Placed OS Larry Ray Willis on recallable waivers.
NASHVILLE KATS—Placed FBL R Remard

ry Ray Willis on recallable waivers.

NASHVILLE KATS—Placed FB-LB Bernard

Hall on injured reserve list.

NEW JERSEY RED DOGS—Signed QB
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HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Announced the retirement of C Craig MacTavish.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
MLS—Fined D.C. United midfielder Marco
Etcheverry \$1000 and San Jose Clash defender
Michael Emenalo \$500 for inappropriate conduct during Saturday's game.
COLLEGE

MINNESOTA—Named Tori Harrison

MINNESOTA—Named 1011 harrison, women's assistant basketball coach. OHIO STATE—Signed Beth Burns, women's basketball coach, to a five-year contract. Named Eileen Feeney, Cathy McDonald and Edith Thompson full-time women's assistant basketball coaches, and Tammy Stephens director of basketball operations.

TEXAS-PAN AMERICAN—Named Reggie Tredaway baseball coach, effective next sea-

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### **NBA BOXES**

Magic 88, Heat 75 MIAMI (75)

MIAMI (75)
Mashburn 4-12 0-2 9, Brown 2-5 3-4 7,
Mourning 8-12 1-6 17, Lenard 5-13 2-2 14,
T.Hardaway 4-16 1-2 12, Askins 2-5 2-2 7,
Majerie 2-8 0-0 5, Austin 2-7 0-0 4, Crotty 0-2 00 0. Totals 29-80 9-18 75.
ORLANDO (88)
Anderson 1-7 0-0 2, Strong 0-1 0-0 0, Seikaly
1-3 0-0 2, Shaw 1-5 0-0 2, P.Hardaway 16-30 910 42, Scott 0-3 0-0 0, Armstrong 6-11 7-7 21,
Schayes 2-4 4-8, Wilkins 4-9 2-2 11. Totals

lando 13 29 23 23 — 88
3-Point goals—Miami 8-30 (T.Hardaway 3-, Lenard 2-8, Askins 1-2, Mashburn 1-3, ijerle 1-5, Crotty 0-2), Orlando 4-19 (Armong 2-5, Wilkins 1-2, P.Hardaway 1-4, Scott 1, Shaw 0-2, Anderson 0-5). Fouled outgong, Rebounds—Miami 66 (Mourning 17), lando 4-19 (Armstrong 2-5, Wilkins 1-2, Hardaway 1-4, Scott 0-1, Shaw 0-2, Anderson ). Assists—Miami 17 (T.Hardaway 8), Orlando 11 (Armstrong 8). Total fouls—Miami 24, lando 20. Technicals—T.Hardaway, Armong, A—17,248 (17,248).

2. Totals 33-66 20-25 91.

DETROIT (99)
Hill 10-19 4-7 24, Thorpe 7-9 2-3 16, Mills 714 0-0 17, Hunter 11-17 0-0 26, Dumars 1-8 7-7
10, McKie 1-3 0-0 2, Long 1-3 0-0 2, Ratiliff 1-1
0-0 2. Totals 39-74 13-17 99.

Atlanta
20 20 26 25 — 91

Detroit 24 32 15 27 — 99
3-Point goals—Atlanta 5-23 (Blaylock 3-10, Laether 1-4, Smith 1-5, Corbin 0-4), Detroit 8-14 (Hunter 4-5, Mills 3-6, Dumars 1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 49 (Mutombo 21), Detroit 28 (Mills 7). Assists—Atlanta 17 (Blaylock 10), Detroit 18 (Hill 8). Total fouls—Atlanta 20, Detroit 19. Technicals—Atlanta coach Wilkens, Detroit illegal defense 2. A—21,059 (21,454).

Totals 44-73 22-30 125.

MINNESOTA (120)
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Garrett 11-17 4-5 26, West 5-8 6-6 16, Marbury
6-21 2-2 14, Ponter 0-2 0-0 0, Robinson 4-7 0-0
11, Mitchell 4-6 1-1 9. Totals 47-96 20-23 120.
Houston 32 27 32 34 — 125
Minnesota 29 30 32 29 — 120
3-Point goals—Houston 15-28 (Maloney 6-8,
Elie 4-5, Johnson 2-6, Barkley 1-2, Threatt 1-3,
Drexler 1-4), Minnesota 6-15 (Gugliotta 3-4,
Robinson 3-6, Porter 0-1, Marbury 0-4), Fouled
oul—None, Rebounds—Houston 42 (Olajuwon 11), Minnesota 47 (Garrett 15), Assists—Houston 33 (Drexler 9), Minnesota 20. TechniTotal Iouls—Houston 20, Minnesota 20. Techni-

### **NBA GLANCE**

nes 3-0 Phoenix 110, Seattle 103, Suns leads series, 2-1 ednesday, April 30 Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

### **BASEBALL BOXES**

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Hndley c	4	1	1	0	Sierra rf	3	0
	3		0	0	Pndlton 3b	3	0
Huskey rf	4	0	2	-1	WGme If	2	0
Everett rf	0	0	0		EduPrz If	0	0

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DODGERS 6, BRAVES 2

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**BIG TEN CHAMPS** 

played like we normally do," Twigg

Iowa scored in each of the first

five innings, limiting Northwest-

ern to a pair of scores in the bottom

of the third. The Hawkeyes ham-

Jenny McMahon pitched the

complete-game victory in the

nightcap, giving up six hits and

two runs. The victory raised

mered out a total of 10 hits.

**NBA ROUNDUP** 

McMahon's record on the mound to

Iowa ended game one after only five innings due to the eight-run mercy rule. Bilbao pitched the no-hitter,

striking out two batters along the

Although the Hawkeyes appeared to cruise to victory, Blevins saw something she would have liked her team to do different-

"I almost felt as if we were a little too relaxed," Blevins said. "I think we were passive even though you can look at the runs and say, obviously, we ended the first game early. We always play with really high energy and enthusiasm and I felt we came into the game a little lower than normal. I'm not sure if

that was due to anxiety or not." Anxiety may have been a factor in Tuesday's series, but Twigg said winning the crown has released

the majority of the pressure the team carried.

"There's still a little pressure there because we want to go undefeated," Twigg said. "A lot of us are happy that we won, but we all still want to go undefeated. We're still going to come out focused and ready to play. We know that any-body can still beat us on any given day and we still have to go out and give it our best."

range shooting display that gave the Rockets a 125-120 victory and a

Houston shot 15-for-28 from 3point range, and it needed all of them against a young Minnesota team energized by the first home playoff game in the franchise's eight-year history.

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By Ben Walker Associated Press

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\* NL ROUNDUP

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Frank Polich/Associated F

 Brooks Kieschnick watches second home run Tuesday.

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**Pitchers** \_imbo contest • Parrot

Continued from Page 1B the field and 8-of-14 from 3-point range. Atlanta, by comparison, was 5-for-23 on 3-pointers.

Grant Hill scored 24 for Detroit with eight assists and four rebounds. Hunter shot 11-of-17, including 4-for-5 on 3-pointers, Terry Mills had 17 points and Otis Thorpe 16.

Dikembe Mutombo had 15 points and a playoff career-high 21 boards, Christian Laettner scored 25 points

and Steve Smith 21 for the Hawks. Blaylock, who averaged 17.4 points during the regular season, finished with 16 points, but nine came in the fourth quarter when the

Hawks were trying to play catchup. The Pistons, aided by 10 Atlanta turnovers and the hot hand of Hunter, led 56-40 at halftime. But the Hawks, behind 10 points from Laettner, closed to 72-66 by the end

of the third quarter. Blaylock's four-point play - a 3- didn't go down without showing

pointer and a free-throw — closed the gap to 76-75 with 8:25 left in the fourth quarter.

But Hunter and Mills each hit 3pointers and Thorpe had a threepoint play to give Detroit an 85-79 edge with 5:51 remaining.

**Rockets 125, Timberwolves 120** MINNEAPOLIS — The Houston Rockets swept Minnesota out of its

plenty of promise Tuesday night. Rookie Matt Maloney hit six 3pointers and scored a career-high 26 points to lead a superb long-

sweep of the best-of-5 series.

first playoff appearance in franchise history, but the young Timberwolves

# Baseball

# Griffey in '97: Last year he ran for President; this year he's making a run at Maris' record

By Ben Walker Associated Press

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Going into this week, his shiny, black Louisville Slugger had hit 13 home runs - equal or more than five major league teams — and produced 30 RBIs, more than Albert Belle and Frank Thomas combined. Not to mention a .362 batting average, On this night, though, Bill Par-

cells is watching Griffey and thinking about another kind of hitting. The New York Jets coach, a friend of Mariners manager Lou Piniella, calls over Griffey.

"When you're done with this," the three-time Super Bowl coach says, "you want to come over and be the nickel back for us?"

Griffey laughs. Cap backwards, diamond stud earrings in both ears, he's having too much fun playing baseball to get beat up doing a Deion imitation in football.

Besides, Griffey is busy in the offseason with another sport. He envy of all of baseball. spends a good part of his winter



Maris' mark of 61 home runs?

"No. 1, you've got to stay healthy," Griffey said. "No. 2, you've got to be

pitched to. No. 3, you've got to stay

Griffey hit 49 last year despite

missing 20 games because of a bro-

ken wrist. He's healed now, but

es, even though he's surrounded by

"I'm the one guy they don't want to get beat by," he said. "I've got to

do it early or in a blowout. If it's

close, I'm usually the one that gets

No matter that the likes of Edgar

good hitters on a first-place team.

Seattle Mariners slugger Ken Griffey, Jr., center, talks with New York Yankees' Tim Raines, left, and Paul O'Neill before their game Monday.

playing golf with his new buddy, can he do it? Can he break Roger Tiger Woods. The two stars live in the same complex near Orlando and, Griffey claims, he sometimes out-drives Woods on the course.

Then again, Griffey out-hits most consistent the whole season." everyone he plays with.

Last weekend in Toronto, he got a visit from Superman himself - TV actor Dean Cain - and then hit may not continue to see good pitchthree homers in a game at Sky-

Griffey has already set a major league record for home runs in April and, at only 27, holds the Mariners' career record of 251 homers. A seven-time All-Star center fielder, his fluid swing is the

But, all who watch him wonder, behind him, or that AL MVP run-

"When you're done with this, you want to come over and be the nickel back for

Bill Parcells to Ken Griffey

nerup Alex Rodriguez hits ahead of him. Griffey is the name that people know, no matter how people say it.

The same night Griffey put on a pregame show for Parcells, Bob Sheppard approached him next to the batting cage.

Sheppard has the distinctive voice heard that has been heard on the public address system at Yankee Stadium for 47 years. And, according to Sheppard, it was only the third time he'd spoken to a player about a name.

"I wondered, with his dad long retired, if there was any reason he would want the additional tag of 'Junior' on his name," Sheppard said. "He told me, 'I'm going to be Ken Griffey Jr. for the rest of my

His dad, Ken Sr., is a coach for the Cincinnati Reds and his younger brother, Craig, is an infielder for the Mariners' Double-A team in Memphis.

Griffey may not talk about overtaking Maris, but he speaks of winning a title. And the answer from Martinez brought on mock anger.

'Wait'll I get a championship ring," he said to Martinez. "I'm going to get a T-shirt that says, 'I got my ring, where's yours?" How a come a T-shirt, Junior?

'You can sell T-shirts," he said Martinez and Jay Buhner bat

AL ROUNDUP

# Williams homer leads Cleveland over Athletics

games, snapped a seventh-inning tie Tuesday night and led the Cleveland Indians to a 10-4 win over the Oakland Athletics.

Williams, who hit three homers against Milwaukee Friday and two more Saturday, hit a line drive over the left-field fence off Ariel Prieto (2-1) to break a 4-4 tie. Williams got a standing ovation and took a curtain call after his first home run at Jacobs Field.

Brewers 2, Tigers 1
DETROIT — Jeff Cirillo hit a tiebreaking RBI single and Milwaukee's bullpen converted its first save opportunity in more than two The win was the fourth straight

after six straight losses for the Brewers, who continue to lead the AL Central. Detroit lost for the fifth time in

Cal Eldred (3-2) gave up one run and five hits in six innings for his second win of the year over Detroit. Angels 5, Red Sox 4

BOSTON — Garrett Anderson singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning for Anaheim, which had blown three leads. Anderson's hit off Butch Henry

(1-1) drove in Jim Leyritz, who had doubled with two outs. Mariners 7, Yankees 5

NEW YORK - Russ Davis matched his career-high with four RBIs as Seattle rallied to prevent New York manager Joe Torre from getting his 1,000th win as a man-

New York's Tino Martinez set a major league record with 33 RBIs

CLEVELAND (AP) - Matt in April. His two-run single in the Williams' three-run homer, his sev- ninth for the Yankees broke the enth of the year and sixth in four mark of 32 set by Barry Bonds last

White Sox 2, Rangers 1 CHICAGO - Albert Belle's sac-

rifice fly with one out in the ninth lifted Chicago. Ray Durham singled with one out in the ninth off Andy Patterson (2-2), and Frank Thomas followed

with a single, sending Durham to Belle, who was 0-for-4, hit a fly down the right-field line that War-

ren Newson caught while going away from the plate and had no chance to get Durham.

Royals 6, Blue Jays 5 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chili Davis hit his 300th career home run leading off the bottom of the

Davis connected on a 3-2 pitch from Paul Quantrill (3-2) for his second homer of the season. Quantrill got two outs in the ninth. Orioles 6, Twins 4

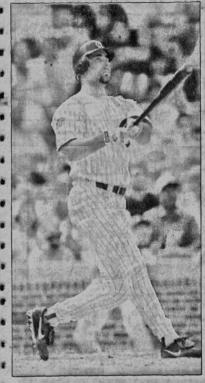
MINNEAPOLIS - Brady Anderson's two-run triple keyed a fourrun sixth inning Tuesday night that sent the Baltimore Orioles to a win over the Minnesota Twins, who dropped their sixth straight game.

Anderson went 2-for-5 with two



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# Pair of Kieschnick homers lift Cubs past Expos



Frank Polich/Associated Press Brooks Kieschnick watches his second home run Tuesday.

Kieschnick, devastated when he was cut in March, drove in six runs with two homers and a single as the Chicago Cubs survived five Montreal homers to defeat the Expos 14-8.

hits and two RBIs to help Chicago and was called up April 23.

homers by Henry Rodriguez and one each by Darrin Fletcher and Mike Lansing. Shane Andrews also homered for the Expos, who have a three-game losing streak.

Kieschnick, once considered the Cubs' top prospect, batted .362 in exhibition games and was stunned and dejected when sent to the minors in the final week of spring training. Since being recalled April 11, he has batted .317 with three homers and 10 RBIs and has won the left field job.
Astros 3, Rockies 1

HOUSTON - Donne Wall celebrated his return to the major leagues by pitching the Houston Astros over the Colorado Rockies. Sean Berry and Jeff Bagwell

CHICAGO (AP) - Rookie Brooks homered for the Astros, who ended Marlins 2, Padres 1 a three-game losing streak.

Astros last year, had a bad spring and was sent to Triple-A New Orleans at the start of the season. consecutive game. Shawon Dunston added three He won his first three starts there Cardinals 9, Giants 7

Steve Trachsel (1-3) got his first ST. LOUIS - Ron Gant hit a Wednesday at St. Louis. victory despite allowing seven runs three-run homer in the bottom of Mets 3, Reds 1 in five innings, including two the ninth inning off Giants closer Rod Beck and the St. Louis Cardinals overcame a six-run deficit to beat San Francisco.

Beck (0-1) had been 11-for-11 on save chances and was trying to match Lee Smith's major league record for saves in April. But Dmitri Young led off the ninth with an infield hit and Delino DeShields singled him to second.

Dodgers 6, Braves 2

ATLANTA - Greg Gagne homered and singled twice as the Los Angeles Dodgers slowed down the Atlanta Braves.

Atlanta, which set an NL record for April victories on Monday by win- Pirates. ning its 18th game, had a chance to establish a major league mark for wins in the first month of the season. Phillies ahead 5-1.

MIAMI - Bobby Bonilla hit a Wall, who was 9-8 with the two-out, two-run triple in the eighth inning as the Florida Marlins sent San Diego to its seventh

The Marlins, who had just three hits, swept a five-game homestand. They begin a five-game road trip

CINCINNATI — Mark Clark pitched seven shutout innings and John Olerud hit a pair of RBI singles as the New York Mets beat the slumping Cincinnati Reds for their first three-game winning streak of

Clark (3-1) won his third consecutive start by scattering seven hits and three walks while striking out

Phillies 8, Pirates 2

PHILADELPHIA Mike Lieberthal hit a three-run homer and Calvin Maduro pitched seven effective innings as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh

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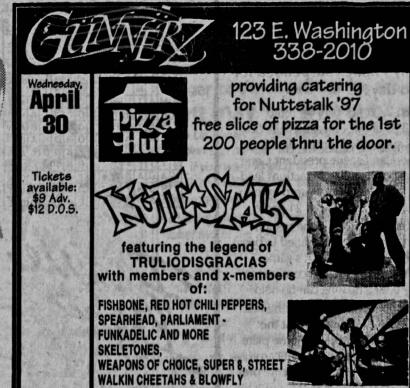
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# The Running of the Roses

Steinbrenner's horse the early favorite in Kentucky Derby

By Ed Schuyler Jr. Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Concerto is George Steinbrenner's designated hitter for the Kentucky Derby and the colt has earned his way into the lineup.

Despite being unbeaten in four starts this year and the winner of seven of 10 races, Concerto's Derby status was still in doubt even after he won the Jim Beam on March 29 at Turfway Park.

Now he is considered a leading contender for the 1 1/4-mile Derby, which is expected to have 12 starters Saturday at Churchill Downs. Pulpit, the Blue Grass winner, was the 5-2 favorite, followed at 3-1 by Captain Bodgit, winner of the Florida Derby and Wood Memorial.

The big Derby hope for Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, was Acceptable, who was beaten by a short neck by 2-yearold champion Boston Harbor in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile on Oct. 26 at Woodbine.

"After the Jim Beam we were pointing toward the Derby, but it was still possible we weren't going to come." trainer John Tammaro said. "If Acceptable had won the Blue Grass, we might have gone to the Tesio and then to the Illinois

Acceptable finished second in the Blue Grass on April 12 at Keeneland, staying in the Derby picture, but then on the morning of April 19, he broke a bone in his left foreleg during a workout at Keeneland. That afternoon, Concerto won the Federico Tesio at Pimlico for his fifth straight win dating to a second-place finish to Captain Bodgit in the Laurel Futurity on Nov. 2

Concerto started his winning streak in the Kentucky Jockey Club on Nov. 30 at Churchill Downs. The only Derby horse to have raced at Churchill Downs is Celtic Warrior, winner of an allowance race Nov. 1 and second in the Jockey Club.

"He hasn't gotten the attention all along that he deserves," Tamwith him."



Fillies in the Derby

The largest Derby Day turnout was 163,628 in 1974 for the 100th running. Women in the Derby

In 1990, at 92, Francis Genter's Unbridled gave her the distinction as the oldest owner to win the Derby. In the 1940s, women owners in the Derby were almost a commonplace. In 1942, seven of the first eight finishers in the Kentucky Derby were owned by women. The exception was Valdina Orphan, who finished third. Birthplace of the Fastest runnings 122 Derby winners

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While Acceptable, trained by Nick Zito, was sent to Florida for the Fountain of Youth and the Florida Derby, Concerto opened his 3-year-old campaign by winning the Whirlaway at Aqueduct, then went to Turfway Park for the Battaglia and the Jim

'We weren't going to go head-tohead with Acceptable," Tammaro said. "If you're an owner you don't want to run against yourself." Actually, Acceptable also is owned by maro said. "But in all fairness we Robert Clay, who bought a 35 perdidn't take the traditional route cent interest from Steinbrenner earlier this year.

Yankees keeps informed about his horses, but that is son Hank Steinbrenner, who runs the breeding and racing operation. When someone joked that if

**Past Derby winners** 

Concerto wins Saturday, Tammaro might be managing the struggling Yankees by Saturday, the trainer said, "I might have some input." Concerto, Captain Bodgit and

Silver Charm, runner-up in the Santa Anita Derby on May 5, all worked Tuesday.

Regular rider Carlos Marquez Jr. was up when Concerto worked seven-eighths of a mile in 1:33 1-5.

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# Pacers waiting for word from Brown

Westphal, Bird possible replacements should coach leave team

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Indiana Pacers president Donnie Walsh is assembling a list of possible coaching candidates, although he won't contact any of

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them until he hears from coaching job is Larry Brown.

Brown, with open, Larry two years left Bird is on his contract with the Pac- definitely a guy ers, is expected I'm going to to decide this talk to week whether he will return. unless he says Walsh has said he doesn't he won't hold

Brown to his want to do it." contract if he

wants to leave. "I've told Donnie Walsh, Larry we can't Indiana Pacers' wait forever, president because we have to get

another coach," Walsh said. "I'm trying to accommodate him. I'm not trying to do anything that will hurt him. We've never asked Larry to leave; he has to make that

If he goes, one possible replacement is former Phoenix Suns coach tion is good," he said. "Anything

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Westphal, who played 12 seasons in the NBA, was fired during his fourth year as Suns coach after averaging 59 wins in his first three seasons. Another possibility is former

Boston Celtics star Larry Bird, who met with Walsh over the weekend. "Nothing was finalized," Walsh

said. "It was a meeting to gauge interest. We talked about aspects of coaching and of coaching the Pacers, the same as you would with anybody.

"But if the coaching job is open, Larry Bird is definitely a guy I'm going to talk to - unless he says he doesn't want to do it."

Bird also could be a candidate for a front office position at Boston, although the Celtics have not disclosed their plans for M.L. Carr, who holds the positions of coach and director of basketball operations.

"It's a big decision for him, so I date to coach the Indiana Pacers. don't know what he's going to do, Paul Westphal, who said Monday but I do know this: He'll be a great night he would be interested in coach," Walsh said. "I think he's prepared himself way beyond what "All I can say is, I want to get anybody realizes ... back into coaching in a good situa-

Bird was a 12-time NBA All-Star and three-time league most valu-



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PRO BASKETBALL 'After reviewing Dennis Rodman's new book, we decided **Oprah Winfrey cancels** it would be inappropriate to promote it to our viewers," Winfrey's Rodman appearance program said in a statement. NEW YORK (AP) - Talk show

In his obscenity-laced tome, the Chicago Bulls star claims he once had an affair with a transsexual, dates mostly white women because black women ignored him before he became a star, and plans to change his name legally to "Orgasm."

Responding to Madonna's anger that Rodman revealed intimacies of an affair the two had years ago, he apologizes but adds, "We're not exactly talking about the Virgin Mary here."

The book "isn't for everyone," conceded Carole Baron, the president of Dell, which published Rodman's book. "But Rodman's fans will love it."

## BASEBALL

Tony Phillips suspended for two days

NEW YORK (AP) - Tony Phillips of the Chicago White Sox was suspended for two days by American League president Gene Budig on Tuesday for actions leading to his ejection by umpire John Shulock from an April 21 game.

Phillips appealed the suspension, which was scheduled to begin with Wednesday night's game against Texas. He will continue to play until a hearing can be held.

Phillips was ejected in the first inning of the game against the New York Yankees by home plate Shulock after an apparent carryover of their dispute from the previous day.

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O'Neal lives with a brother and cousin and often calls his mother back home in Columbia, S.C. Bryant's parents came out West from Philadelphia to live with him in the six-bedroom house he rents in Pacific Palisades. He and his father, Joe, who played in the NBA and Italy, talk hoops and shoot pool at home on days off.

O'Neal and Bryant have spoken to each other often during the season. Neither has any real regrets, though each felt disappointment at times and took comfort in the friendship and

experience they shared. "I read the autobiography of Jackie Robinson," Bryant said. "I was thinking about all the hard times I'd go through this year, and that it'd never compare to what he went through. That just kind of helped put things in perspective."

College, especially one of the top programs, never was a serious option for O'Neal because of his poor grades, low SAT scores and disinterest in school He had no chance of going to a North Carolina or a Duke, where he might have starred on the court but would

bly would have (gone to college),' O'Neal said. "I don't know how long I would have stayed. I might have just

Still growing after entering the league at 6-11 and 225 pounds - he's shows the promise of becoming a good power forward or an unusually tall small forward. He has a decent touch from the outside, isn't afraid to mix it

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up underneath, is eager to learn, and exhibits court savvy.

"I'm probably one of the smartest 18year-olds in the United States," O'Neal said cockily. "I can really catch on to stuff real quick.'

Off the court, he's had to adapt to a life of fame and the strangeness of living so far from home

The funniest thing is when me and my friends were hitting the mall and two women just walked up and said, 'All right, you looking like you need a friend.' They were about 10 years older, and they just started talking to me and saying they wanted tickets out of town."

O'Neal brushes off those encounters, saying he's a one-woman guy who already has a girlfriend.

### Gifted athletes

While O'Neal plays forward, Bryant has had to learn to play three spots small forward, shooting guard and point guard. That gets him a little more time on the court, but also makes it harder for him to fit into the flowl.

"You can learn only so much by watching," Bryant said. "You have to get out there and make some mistakes to

really grasp what you're trying to do." Los Angeles coach Del Harris has had a delicate balancing act to perform this season, weaving the talented but restructured Lakers into a championship contender despite injuries including serious ones to Shaquille O'Neal — and developing Bryant and rookie standouts Derek Fisher and Travis Knight.

Bryant has the most exciting talent of the three but seems at times out of control on the court, like a jazz trumpeter taking off on his own riff in the middle of a classical music concert.

"He can rebound, defend, pass and do it all at a high level," Harris said. "His only thing is shifting down to where he doesn't try to dominate the ball all the time and run the show all the time like

he did in high school.' Harris has been both impressed and frustrated by the depth of Bryant's basketball knowledge, much of it picked up from watching his father play. At times, Harris wished Bryant would listen to his father less and the coaches more.

"He has taken on a kind of shield as a defense mechanism because he didn't go to college," Harris said. "He has too much pride to come in as a wide-eyed kid, wanting to know everything, because he is unique in his talent."

### A worldly kid

Whereas O'Neal is a few months younger and less comfortable with bigcity life and nonstop travel after growing up in South Carolina, Bryant has had no trouble socially making the transition to NBA life. If anything, Bryant comes across as a little too sophisticated and worldly for those expecting a teen in the NBA to have a gee-whiz-isn'tthis-incredible attitude. He knew all his life he would be in this position.

"You couldn't tell me otherwise," he said. "Like with the camps. They give these speeches about one in a million. I would just sit there, and I'd hear what they'd be saying, and I'd be saying, 'Hey, I'm one in a million.'

After living in Italy from the age of 6 to 14, Bryant speaks fluent Italian and decent Spanish. And he plans to take summer classes at UCLA, concentrating on business courses to learn how to invest the millions he'll earn.

"It is your money; you have to have pride in handling it," assistant coach Kurt Rambis said. "You have to protect yourself. A lot of people want your money, your time, your energy. They'll suck it right out of you. That's kind of a sick, perverted way to be living your life, but that's the way it is in the NBA."

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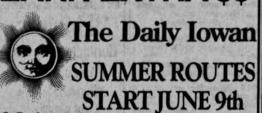
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# Sabres advance with overtime victory

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Derek force the deciding game, made 25 Oilers 4, Stars 3, OT Plante scored 5:24 into overtime to saves for his first home win. He was lift the Buffalo Sabres to a 3-2 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Tuesday night in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Plante, who was also credited with the tying goal, won the game on a hard slap shot from the right faceoff circle. The drive bounced off Ottawa goalie Ron Tugnutt's glove and trickled into the net.

After the puck went in, Tugnutt stayed flat on his back on the ice, his hands over his face.

chances the Sabres had won a Game 7 in franchise history.

The Sabres, who won their first playoff series since 1993, will play the Philadelphia Flyers in the second round. Philadelphia beat Buffalo in five games in 1995.

The New York Rangers will play New Jersey in the other Eastern semifinal.

Donald Audette also scored for Buffalo, which was without injured goalie Dominik Hasek. Hasek, considered a favorite to win the MVP and Vezina trophies, has not played since he sustained a knee injury in Game 3. Backup Steve Shields, who shutout the Senators on Sunday to

0-5-1 at Marine Midland Arena Marchant beat Dallas defenseman coming into the game.

Wade Redden and Shawn McEachern scored for the Senators, appearance since entering the league in 1992-93. Both goalies made mistakes in

the first 6 1/2 minutes of the third period to keep the game tied, 2-2, before Plante put the game away off an Ottawa turnover.

Redden gave the Senators a 2-1 lead It was the first time in four 45 seconds into the third when he sent a soft wrist shot toward the Buffalo net that fooled Shields, who waved at the puck as it went over his glove.

Plante tied the score on an odd play at 6:29. He appeared to lose a faceoff when Alexei Yashin pulled the puck toward the Ottawa goal, but it sailed over Tugnutt's glove and floated into the net.

Coming into the game, the team that scored first wound up winning, before Plante changed everything.

McEachern gave Ottawa a 1-0 lead midway through the opening period on the power play, but the Senators could not sustain their suffocating neutral-zone trap the final two periods.

DALLAS - Edmonton's Todd Grant Ledyard on a breakaway and snapped one past Andy Moog with 7:34 left in overtime to give the Oilers who were making their first playoff a victory over the Stars in Game 7 of the Western Conference quarterfinals.

The Oilers will play Western top seed Colorado in the second round. Curtis Joseph made several big

game. Then Marchant struck as the teams played 4-on-4. Ledyard fell down as he tried to stop Marchant, who beat Moog to his stick side.

Joseph made a great stop in the third period on Mike Modano to help send the game into overtime. Modano, who had two game-winning goals in the playoffs, batted down the puck and had a clear breakaway to the net only to be met by Joseph, who saves to keep the Oilers in the knocked the point-blank shot away.

**Edmonton** Oilers' Rem Murray (17) celebrates a goal with teammates in the first period against the Dallas Stars, Tuesday.

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By Kelley Chorley

Thanks to a grant from the fe eral government, the UI will han down more opportunities for inte national education to students. Added majors, new places study abroad, and more foreig

Center for International Compan tive Studies (CICS) by the U. Department of Education. The grant will go through three-year cycle and each year t CICS will be awarded abo \$290,488. The CICS will use t

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As the chilled Iowa ai begins to thaw, motor making their presence

As spring overtakes Iowa Ci revving up for another season of but with safety tips just under As of April 1, 267 students h motorcycles with the UI Departn Transportation. In recent weeks increase in registration applica

the department. UI senior Randall McNaughton to class from Davenport and lov his bike to make the trip. He s motorcycle out of storage in mid-

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**By Kristin Bauer** 

Rather than anonymously haing out candy-filled baskets too

religious cycle, as well as anniversary of a massacre of lal ers that occurred in 1886. Local la activists and nature-worshipers p to commemorate the holiday w

# Last of helmetless players retires

By R.B. FallIstrom **Associated Press** 

ST. LOUIS - The end of the St. Louis Blues' season also means the long overdue end of an era in the NHL. Center Craig MacTavish, the last

announced his retirement Tuesday. He did not endorse his style choice. "Whether someone else would choose to go without one, I hope not," MacTavish said. "I hope not,

for their sake. "Certainly, it's very dangerous

out there without a helmet." MacTavish, who just completed his 16th season, didn't have to wear a helmet because he played before the

He broke in that season with Boston. All players back then were allowed to decide for themselves, although they were required to sign a waiver stating they wouldn't hold the league responsible for a head injury. MacTavish, 38, said he's player to go without a helmet, lucky he wasn't seriously hurt.

"That's something I'm thankful and grateful for, that I've gotten

out of the game with my health." So why go without a helmet all

those years? "It was just a comfort thing for me," he said. "I tried putting one on one year (1988-89) and ended up having my best career year offensively, and we won the Stanley Cup in Edmonton, but for whatever rea-NHL mandated head gear in 1979-80. son I took it off the following year."



lowa's Eric Martinez takes a throw at second base during the Hawkeyes' game against UNI Tuesday. Iowa lost the game, 14-9.

# Northern Iowa beats Iowa in hitters' duel

**By Mike Triplett** The Daily Iowan

Even before the Iowa baseball team gave up seven runs in the ninth inning, it was apparent the Hawkeyes weren't going to beat Northern Iowa Tuesday.

times. The hits didn't come at the right times. And Iowa fell victim to an all-too-familiar off-day. The Panthers won, 14-9, at Iowa

Field. "The game is hard enough when

you're ready to play. When you're not ready, it's impossible," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "And we were nowhere near the ball park today."

Iowa was hitting well all afternoon and led 6-5 through six innings. But UNI charged back with two runs in the seventh and seven more in the ninth to dampen Iowa's spirits.

UNI designated hitter Brian Kegler had two-run homers in both the seventh and the ninth.

16th home run of the season in a three-run ninth-inning rally. But

the hitting spurt was simply too little, too late. "The timing was bad today," Banks said. "We had too many bad pitches. We didn't make a couple of

plays. And every time we don't make a play, the other team scores. "We don't make errors when no

other team can score off it." Iowa had three errors on the day, enough to offset 15 base hits. Nate Frese, Ryan Sienko and Wes Ober-

mueller had three hits apiece.

"The game is hard enough when you're ready to play. When you're not ready, it's impossible."

# The errors came at the wrong lowa coach Duane Banks

with three RBIs. Sienko added a home run in the second inning. After the game, Frese and Sienko

both felt nine runs and 15 hits should have been enough.
"There's no reason for the way we

lost today," Sienko said. "We just need to put it all together. It's always one thing or the other. That's been the whole story of the

Added Frese: "We've been playing like that all year. We go great for a couple of innings, then it falls

The Hawkeyes, who won sevenof-eight games earlier this month, he seventh and the ninth.

Iowa's Brian Mitchell hit his They stand at 16-23 with 10 games remaining.

First up is another intrastate battle tonight at Iowa State. Then come eight Big Ten conference games over a 10-day span. And every one of them is important.

"We've been saying this all year,
'It's time to get going.' But it really
is that time," Sienko said. "Our
goal is to get in the Big Ten playone's on base. We wait until the offs. And we're going to play as hard as we can for the next 10

Tonight's meeting with Iowa State is scheduled to begin at 6 nueller had three hits apiece.

Frese, who went deep in the four-game homestand against Minfourth inning, led the Hawkeyes nesota Friday through Sunday.

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