

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, April 30, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

Army Sgt. convicted of rape

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

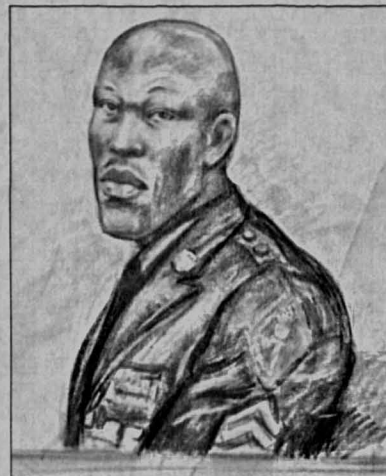
By David Dishneau
Associated Press

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A drill instructor was convicted Tuesday of raping six women trainees in the most serious case yet to come out of the sex scandal that has rocked the Army.

Verdicts were read in rapid-fire succession by the head of the military jury. Prosecutors said Simpson raped the women while he was a drill sergeant at Aberdeen in 1995 and 1996, mostly by intimidating them 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.

Simpson, a father of two whose wife is stationed at an Army post in Virginia, was at the center of the most politically and racially charged case to emerge from a sex scandal that Army Secretary Togo D. West Jr. called "the worst we've seen."

The scandal has exposed the complexities of integrating women into the military and renewed debate over the issue. Since the scandal broke in November, the Army has fielded more than 1,200 sexual misconduct complaints and opened more than 300 criminal investigations at U.S.



Dana Verkouteren/Associated Press
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.

Mohr sees himself as 'enabler of action'

By Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

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 Arts.

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

See MOHR, Page 9A

'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 lesbian.

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 Ellen in his hotel room. She rejects him.

She runs into Dern's character, Susan, and retreats to Susan's hotel room to talk about the encounter. The two women become fast friends.

Ellen gets so nervous she spills ice on the floor when Susan reveals she's gay. She even misses the joke when Susan says she wins a toaster oven for a successful "recruit" of another lesbian.

After some soul searching about whether she's attracted to men or women — and consultation with a therapist portrayed by Oprah Winfrey — Ellen decides to intercept Susan at the airport.

In a crowded waiting room, Ellen tries to tell Susan her feelings. "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 realized 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 truth and be who I am? I'm 35 years old and I'm so afraid to tell people. Susan ..."

She leans forward and inadvertently switches on a public address microphone at the airport ticket counter.

"I'm gay," Ellen says over the loudspeaker.

As the studio audience cheers, Susan hugs Ellen. "How did that feel?" Susan asks.

"That felt great," Ellen says. "That felt so great."

Ellen's conflicted feelings, expressed to Winfrey's character, seem poignant when DeGeneres' own personal odyssey is recalled. When Ellen talks about her reluctance to give up a "normal" life

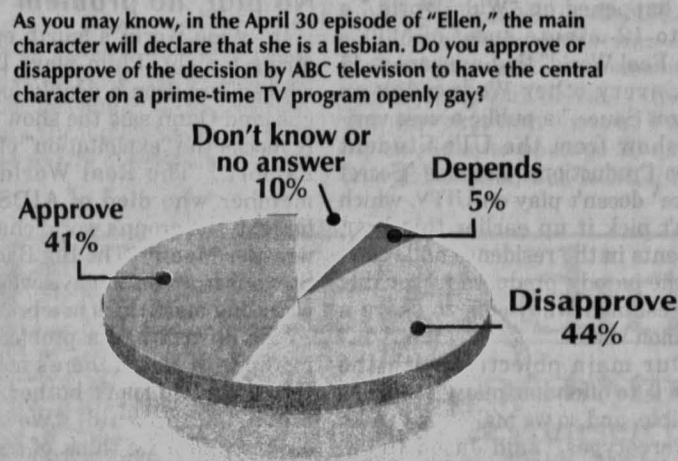
with a house surrounded by a picket fence, Winfrey gently reminds her that she can have those things with a woman, too.

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 winks from behind a check-out line advertisement.

See ELLEN, Page 9A

Openly Gay Persons on TV

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 in all states except Alaska and Hawaii. Interviewing was done by telephone by ICR of Media, Pa.



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 character on a prime-time TV program openly gay?

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

■ No more than one time in 20 should chance variations in the sample cause the 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 categories.

Source: Associated Press

DI/WL

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 celebrating her announcement in their own way — privately but proudly.

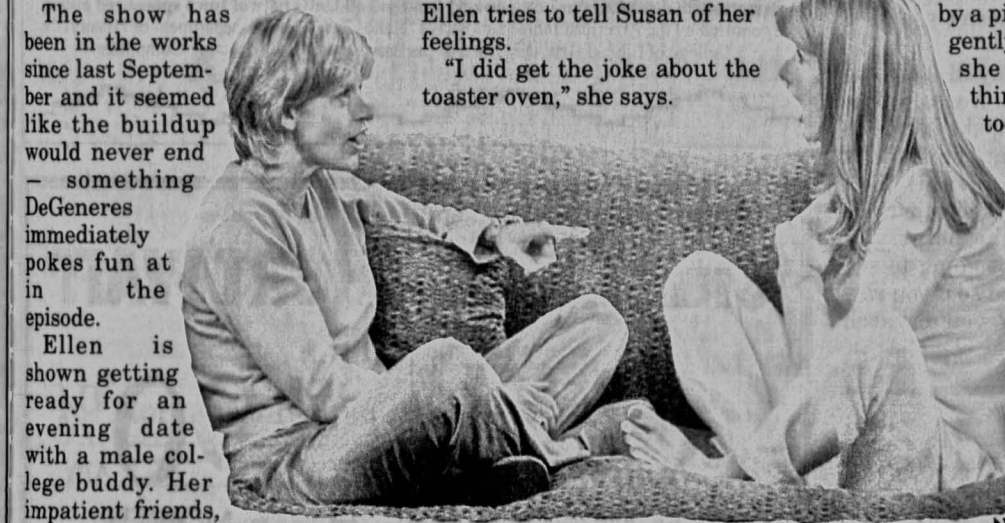
The hourlong episode, which airs tonight at 8, will feature prime-time television's first homosexual lead character. The coming out of actress Ellen DeGeneres' character

Ellen Morgan is a milestone step towards further recognition of the gay population, said Monica 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

See REACTION, Page 9A



AP

School's out



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Taking advantage of the beautiful weather Tuesday afternoon, Rhetoric Teaching Assistant 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 strangers to read, they shouldn't put them in e-mail messages, UI Information Technology Services (ITS) officials say.

Despite the fact that e-mail is a far-from-private form of communication, UI students send and receive embarrassing messages or jokes every day. Few realize a third party, whether it is a hacker or an authorized e-mail postmaster, could have access to their e-mail.

Feather Lacy, head of the ITS e-mail 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 insecure no matter what system you use," she said. "What insecurities there are with the Internet, it affects the UI mail systems."

Lacy said she sometimes writes to e-mailers if their mail was misdirected. They sometimes mistakenly reply to her postmaster address as if she were the person they originally meant to write to, and she 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 raunchily forwarded jokes in their files.

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."

See E-MAIL, Page 9A

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 decades, died Tuesday. He was 64.

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

Earlier this month, Royko underwent surgery for an aneurysm while vacationing in Florida. At that time, doctors found evidence of a previous stroke.

Royko's column was a cornerstone 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.

"I think Mike Royko brought a great deal to his readers, both in humor and in skepticism and in spotting phonies," said longtime Chicago columnist Irv Kupcinet of the *Sun-Times*. "He expressed his mind without fear and did so no matter who he crossed and who he



Royko

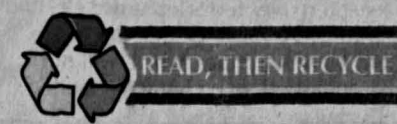
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In Viewpoints

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- Stephen Taylor runs the Boston Marathon
- Michael Totten on multiculturalism



Nation

Officers intensify siege on separatists

By Eduardo Montes
Associated Press

FORT DAVIS, Texas — Two armored personnel carriers rolled into place Tuesday in the siege of the Texas secessionists as their leader's lawyer warned of "another Waco" if officers move in for an arrest.

"There's the potential for a lot of killing and that's what we want to stop," said Terry O'Rourke, the lawyer for Richard McLaren, the self-proclaimed ambassador of the Republic of Texas.

McLaren and his followers have been holed up in the mountain community since Sunday, when they took two neighbors hostage in retaliation for the arrest of two followers. They released both hostages Monday in exchange for one of the jailed comrades, who had been arrested on weapons charges.

By Tuesday, nearly 100 state and federal officers were stationed within two miles of the trailer the group calls its "embassy" in the rugged Davis Mountains, 175 miles south-

east of El Paso. Officers negotiated with the group by telephone.

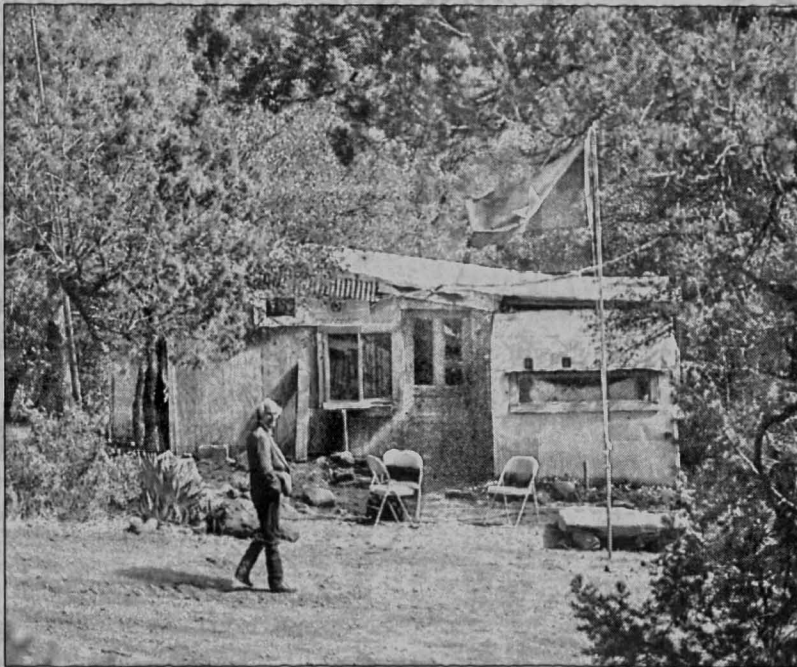
"We're very positive, very optimistic," said Mike Cox, spokesperson for the state Department of Public Safety.

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 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 the Army.

"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



Ron Heflin/Associated Press

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 get served," Cox said.

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 another Waco."

U.N. agency urges prisons to distribute condoms, syringes

By Clare Nullis
Associated Press

GENEVA—Condoms and clean syringes should be made available in prisons worldwide to try to curb the alarming spread of AIDS among inmates, a U.N. agency said Tuesday.

UNAIDS, which coordinates AIDS prevention for the United Nations, issued a report depicting prisons as potent incubators for the disease. The report stressed that the spread of AIDS among inmates is a problem for everyone because prison populations are not "permanently sealed

off." The report said inmates engage in behavior that spreads AIDS: unprotected sex — especially males with males — and the sharing of drug paraphernalia.

Prisons should dispense condoms and supply clean syringes and needles, 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 said.

Prison officials should set aside

concerns that needles and condoms would appear to condone immoral or illegal activity, and consider instead the overriding medical concerns, the agency said.

"Unfortunately, there still exists a strong current of denial in many places about male-to-male sex and a corresponding refusal to do anything which might be seen as condoning it," the UNAIDS report said.

Sexual contact between male inmates is common, according to UNAIDS figures. A 1993 survey in Rio de Janeiro suggested that 73 percent of prisoners had sex with other men. Similar surveys in

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 for a one-year experiment distributing clean needles to women in one prison. At the end of the trial, there had been no new cases of HIV transmission.

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

"Long experience has shown that drugs, needles and syringes will find their way throughout the thickest and most secure of prison walls," he said.

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Volume 128, Issue 187

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Viewpoints

Letters to the Editor

Promoting safe behavior in everyone

To the Editor:

We appreciated the point of Rima Vesely's editorial ("Month of awareness — year of action?" April 23). When April ends, we hope that awareness of sexual violence does not end. As Vesely said, this is a community issue, and we all deserve safe environments. Thanks for pointing out that awareness and action need to happen all the time.

However, we want to be clear about one thing: Sexual Assault Awareness Month is not about promoting safe behavior for women. Women, like men, have the right to walk alone at night, the right to choose not to learn self-defense, and the right to not be vigilant at all times. The fact is, the things that seem like safe behavior don't have much relation to the reality that over 80 percent of rapes are acquaintance rapes. They happen more often in well-lit homes than on dark streets, committed more often by someone the victim knows and trusts than by strangers.

To completely protect themselves against acquaintance assaults, women would have to never have contact with other people; to protect themselves against stranger assaults, women would have to never leave their homes at all (and we'd still be at risk).

Many women, for instance, have been assaulted by the very same person who offered to walk them home for protection. Following the "safe behavior" imperative, women would have to trust no one. Of course, when a woman does not trust easily (following her instincts) she often is seen as cold or unreasonable. Is this fair?

When we talk about prevention, we must address the source of the problem: the rapist. Rape is not a natural

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.

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

can buy into Netanyahu's portrayal of himself as an innocent victim of Palestinian aggression."

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-

rorism and has recently released many of the leading members of Hamas from jail.

That move violates the spirit of Oslo.

Marc Goroff
UI junior

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Multicultural

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of multiculturalism is crack-

the first time in two decades, government is reconsidering tracks race and ethnicity, marriages are undermining the

labels, the

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Michael Totten

Asian-American and half His- ? To most people it is obvious simply an American who has like any other person. But all e but equal" cultures has left here really is an American cul-

The multiculturalists believe ghetto, your identity will be door.

white person who is cornered very well may wonder if they Zaire or England. I say identi- at's where you were born, but keep butting in and saying we or our identity. Yet there is no feel some mystical fraternity

, so what? My ancestors came many, but I would feel culture those countries. An African- feel any more at home on a

uralists are found predomi- s left. But the idea that there and irrevocable differences is echoed, ironically, by the rroups of the far right and the nalist Louis Farrakhan. "Lib- is didn't create the racist sep- are hardly in a position to ost common, and logical, criti- tality is that skin color has the individual person. Even ve used this argument against e yet to turn it on themselves.

ent adds the multiracial cate- ulticulturalists will have some s far, they have confused cul- the multiracial category will of an African-American and a long side the child of a native an-American. The only unique ve invented to incorporate all cial people would be a fiction

Europeans believed race was y. The Irish were a genetically ing to the British. Parisians a race, not an identity created ain invisible borders. Today's s just as silly, pretending cul- red-wired into the head.

should scrap the labeling instead of monkeying with it. is just as inaccurate and just system and will only push the p poke at their theory some radical to stop accounting for from now it would appear, in asonable as when a bunch of ided to quit it.

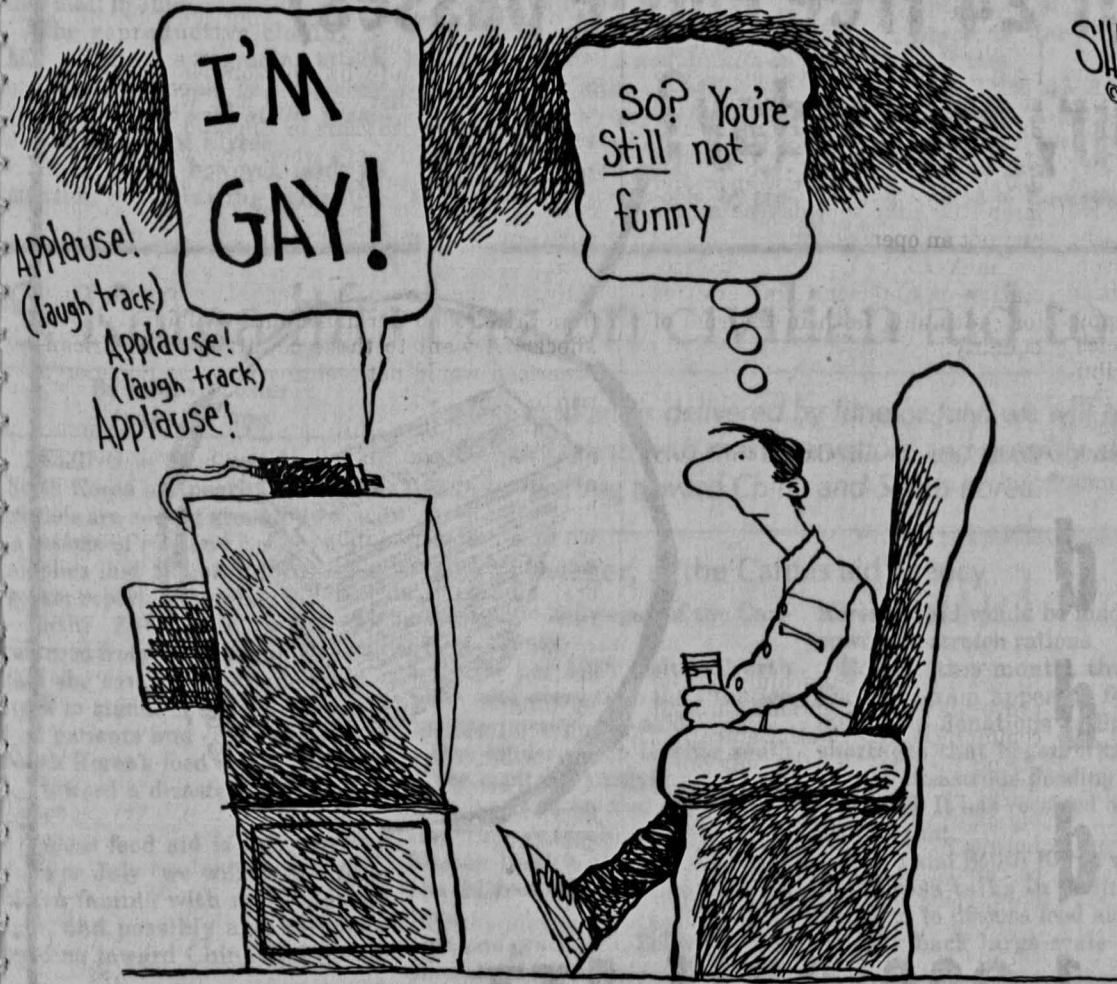
and race-labeling is divisive. ns were offended a few years referred to them as "you peo- speaking in the language of his e mainstream Americans who d with four mini ghetto "cul- We will never become a post- race becomes irrelevant, and irrelevant until the obsessive multiculturalists apologize to ly have marginalized.

n and raised in the United ture is "American." The race the human race, regardless of born.

Douglas, arguably the most merican slave who ever lived, white and colored people of this ded into a common nationality ... under the same flag, the s of life, liberty and the pur- neighborly citizens of a com- d, "I believe they can."

an and I also believe we must.

n appears Wednesdays on the



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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

DNA vaccine has squared off against HIV in chimps.

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

Preliminary tests in people have begun already to look for side effects and see how the vaccine affects the body's defenses against disease. No results are available yet.

Weiner is an associate professor of pathology and laboratory medicine

at the University of Pennsylvania. He reported the work in the May issue of *Nature Medicine* with colleagues there and elsewhere, including Apollon Inc. of Malvern, Pa.

The work is "another step toward developing new concepts for vaccines," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. "But the success with regard to protection is not any more or less than several

other concepts that we've seen in the chimp."

Harold McClure, who studies AIDS at the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta, called the results very promising.

He said it is important to follow the chimps longer to see if an HIV infection emerges. The researchers are doing that. So far there is no sign of infection at 53 weeks after the

HIV dose, Weiner said.

The chimps got two versions of the vaccine, made from certain altered HIV genes. The animals got six injections over 15 weeks, then two boosters.

Scientists gave so many shots because they were studying the immune system response. If the vaccine proves useful in people it probably won't require as many shots, Weiner said.

Two months after the last booster the two chimps got the dose of HIV. Researchers found signs of a slight and temporary HIV infection six weeks later in one animal and eight weeks later in the other, but there was no further trace of infection after that.

In contrast, another chimp who didn't get the vaccine became infected 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 involved.

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 panel said.

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.

Final Exam Question #2 The Collect Call

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- b) d
- c) d
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- e) HELLO-d

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Mobutu discuss

By Dianna Cahill
Associated Press

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire — Laurent Kabila, leader of the rebel army, will meet face to face with Mobutu Sese Seko on Tuesday to discuss the one thing to discuss: departure from power. U.S. envoy Bill Richardson in Lubumbashi Friday said he had a "blunt-talking" conversation with Kabila. United Nations pressed Kabila to accept that he cannot win and urged him to start immediate peace talks.

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

Kabila's foreign affairs adviser, Bizima Karaha, said that "only one chance at talks that would be the only topic would be Mobutu's 32-year dictatorship."

"I am here officially to say that we are going to the first and the only meeting between President Kabila and Mobutu. It will probably be very soon, and it will be in the Atlantic Ocean," Karaha told reporters.

French

By Denis Boulet
Associated Press

PARIS — French President Jacques Chirac said Tuesday he would call on the Group of Seven industrialized countries to ban chlorine from their exports to Zaire.

"The reproductive capacity of human beings, a degradation of humanity, should be banned," Chirac said at the Elysee Palace.

The president, however, did not mention outlawing

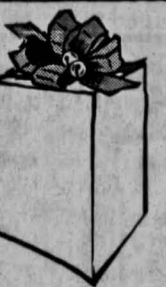
S. Korea

By John Leicesters
Associated Press

BELING — Food war between North Korea and South Korea are nearly over as officials are adding ground to rations of rice and corn supplies last longer, a food worker reported Tuesday.

Kathi Zellweger, a returned from the communist side, said she saw hungry children weak to stand, hospitals feed patients and other North Korea's food crisis heading toward a disaster if not done.

"Unless food aid is delivered in June or July we will have a blown famine with mass starvation, and possibly also heading toward China as well."



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Nation & World

Mobutu, rebel leader to discuss Zaire's future

By Dianna Cahn
Associated Press

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire — Rebel leader Laurent Kabila and President Mobutu Sese Seko agree they will 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-to-face 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.

"I am here officially to announce that we are going to the direct, the first and the only meeting between President Kabila and 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 discuss 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 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 said.

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 veranda of his residence and shook the U.S. envoy's hand but made no statement.

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



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
Associated Press

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 last Thursday, more than four

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 a 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 mention of outlawing scientific

research into cloning. Some scientists say human cloning is more easily prevented at the research stage, before techniques have been perfected. Others say the quest for scientific knowledge should not be shackled.

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.

Cloning, Chirac said, "undermined the dignity of people, by cre-

ating a desire to avoid death by any means or by pushing the determination to procreate to absurd limits."

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. The council, uniting leaders of European Union

member countries, is to meet June 16-17.

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 after meeting Tuesday with Chirac.

S. Korea lifts ban on civilian aid to starving North

By John Leicester
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 done."

Unless food aid is delivered by June or July "we will have a full-blown famine with mass starvation, and possibly also refugees heading toward China and South

"(Unless food aid is delivered by June or July) we will have a full-blown famine with mass starvation, and possibly also refugees heading toward China and South Korea."

Kathi Zellweger, of the Caritas aid agency

Korea," said Zellweger, of the Caritas aid agency.

It was her 10th visit to North Korea and every time the situation 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 1996.

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

aid, South Korea has lifted a ban on civilian food aid to the North.

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 Tuesday.

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 anonymity.

North and South Korea will hold Red Cross talks in Beijing this weekend to discuss food aid. While holding back large-scale govern-

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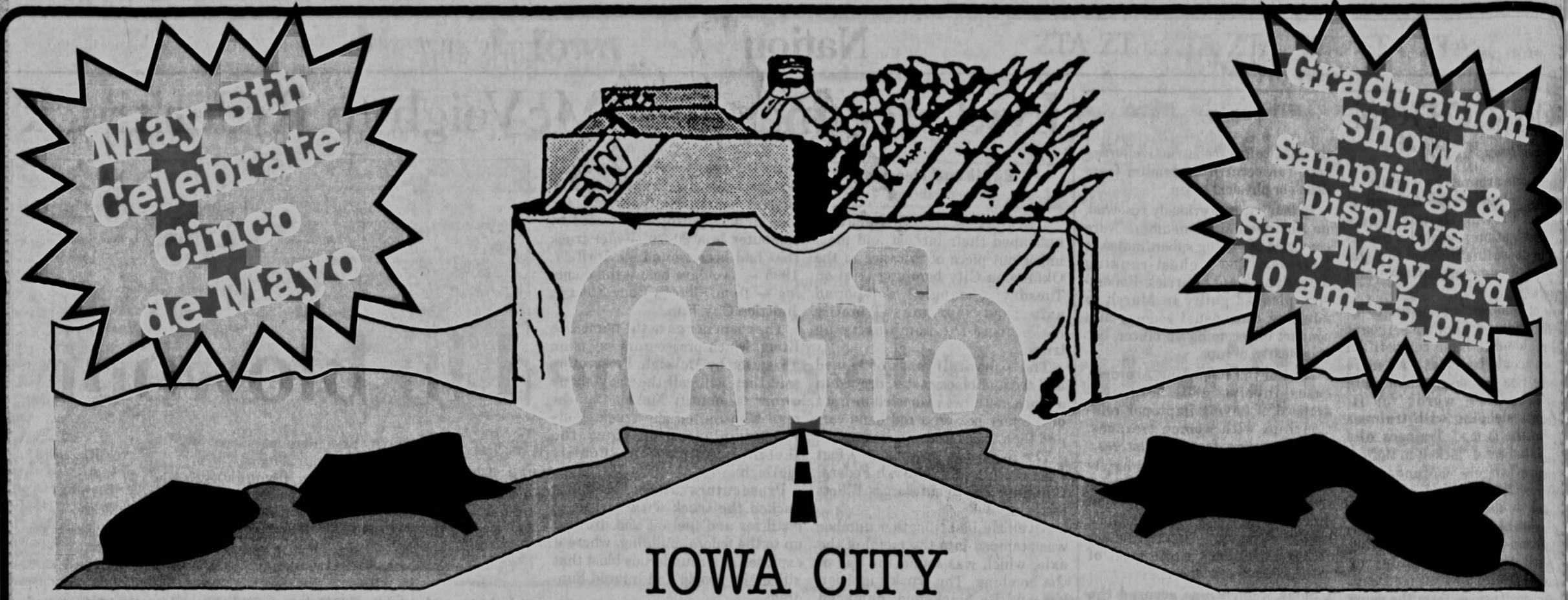
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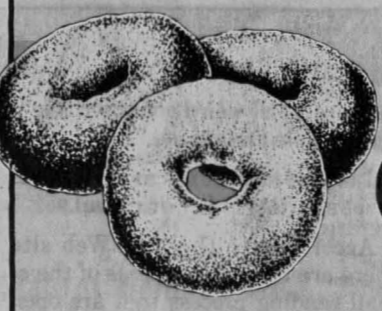


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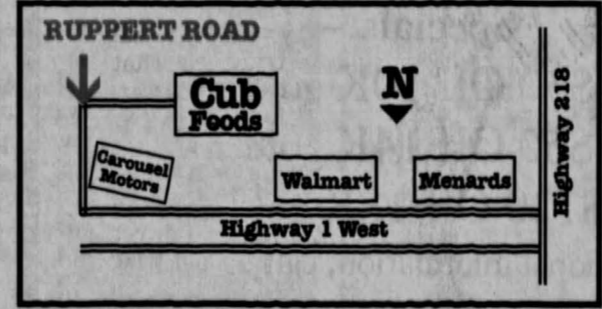
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TV Today

Major League Baseball
Seattle at New York Yankees, 6 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
Chicago Bulls at Washington Wizards, 7 p.m., TNT, SportsChannel.
Los Angeles Lakers at Portland Trail Blazers, 9:30 p.m., TNT.

LocalAction

Baseball
Iowa at Iowa State, 6 p.m., Ames

SportsBriefs

GOLF

Zoeller tries to dispute accounts of latest remark
NEW YORK (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller was quoted by CNN-SI reporter Charles as saying "the AP account was not entirely accurate," in a joking exchange with a black businessman Vic McBryde, Monday, the Thornblade Classic, a charity event.
The AP reported McBryde in the conversation by yelling, "He's from two holes away. Zoeller shut back a remark about getting McBryde some fried chicken." The story McBryde then told Zoeller not to the "corn bread" and that Zoeller replied, "How about some watermelon."
Asked on Tuesday to clarify, Zoeller said, "I'm not the one who said the first lines. I didn't say stuff, but I'm getting killed for it." However, the reporters on scene stood by their stories.

NBA

Jordan makes team for record-tying eighth time
NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan, winner of a record ninth NBA title this season, is the second player in league history to be selected to Defensive first team eight times.
Jordan tied Bobby Jones for the honor Tuesday when he was named to the team by the league's coaches.
Joining the Chicago Bulls' defensive guard on the first team were Gary Payton of Seattle, forward Scottie Pippen of Chicago 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, guards Mookie Blaylock of Atlanta and John Stockton of Utah.

Scoreboard

NBA PLAYOFFS

Orlando	88	Houston	85
Miami	75	Minnesota	75
Detroit	99	Phoenix	99
Atlanta	91	Seattle	91

NHL PLAYOFFS

Buffalo	3	Edmonton	3
Ottawa	2	Dallas	2

BASEBALL: AL

Anaheim	5	Kansas City	5
Boston	4	Toronto	4
Cleveland	10	Chicago	10
Oakland	4	Texas	4
Milwaukee	2	Baltimore	2
Detroit	1	Minnesota	1
Seattle	7	SEE STAND	7
N.Y. Yankees	5	PAGE 2B	5

BASEBALL: NL

Houston	3	N.Y. Mets	3
Colorado	1	Cincinnati	1
Chicago Cubs	14	Los Angeles	14
Montreal	8	Atlanta	8
Florida	2	St. Louis	2
San Diego	1	San Francisco	1
Philadelphia	8	SEE STAND	8
Pittsburgh	2	PAGE 2B	2



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Sports

NHL ROUNDUP

Sabres advance with overtime victory

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Derek Plante scored 5:24 into overtime to 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.

It was the first time in four 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

force the deciding game, made 25 saves for his first home win. He was 0-5-1 at Marine Midland Arena coming into the game.

Wade Redden and Shawn McEachern scored for the Senators, who were making their first playoff 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 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.

Oilers 4, Stars 3, OT

DALLAS — Edmonton's Todd Marchant beat Dallas defenseman Grant Ledyard on a breakaway and snapped one past Andy Moog with 7:34 left in overtime to give the Oilers 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 saves to keep the Oilers in the

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 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. Andy Scott/Associated Press

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this week's band:
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MONDAY
Specials start at 8:00
\$3.00 Domestic non-premium pitchers
\$1.00 Bottles of Bud Light, Bud, Miller Light

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

WEDNESDAY
Specials start at 9:00
ONE NIGHT STAND
\$1.00 Draws*
\$1.00 Bottles*
\$1.00 Wells
\$1.00 Cover *Miller Lite only
Featuring solo artist

THURSDAY
Specials start at 9:00
Karaoke
Starts at 9:30
\$3.00 Capt'n & Coke & Jack & Coke
32 oz. Big Beers
Miller Light
\$3.00 First Time
\$1.50 Refills

F.A.C. (Friday After Class)
\$1.00 Pints Domestic Non-premium
\$2.50 Frozen Tropical Drinks
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SATURDAY, they know how to rock
May 3 at 8:30 PM

Last of helmetless players retires

By R.B. Fallstrom
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 player to go without a helmet, 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 NHL mandated head gear in 1979-80.

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 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 reason I took it off the following year."



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa'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.

The errors came at the wrong 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.

Iowa's Brian Mitchell hit his 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 one's on base. We wait until the 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 Obermueller had three hits apiece.

Frese, who went deep in the fourth inning, led the Hawkeyes

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

Iowa 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 season."

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

The Hawkeyes, who won seven-of-eight games earlier this month, have now dropped six-of-seven. 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 playoffs. And we're going to play as hard as we can for the next 10 games."

Tonight's meeting with Iowa State is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. That will be followed with a four-game homestand against Minnesota Friday through Sunday.

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Tuesday, June 17
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The Daily Iowan
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Thursday, May 1, 1997

McVeigh



Oklahoma City bombing suspect examination of Lori Fortier by his attorney in this courtroom drawing by CB

UI to use grant for new majors

By Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

Thanks to a grant from the federal government, the UI will have down more opportunities for international education to students.

Added majors, new places to study abroad, and more foreign language study are among the improvements planned in light of the \$871,643 grant given to the Center for International Comparative Studies (CICS) by the U.S. Department of Education.

The grant will go through a three-year cycle and each year the CICS will be awarded about \$290,488. The CICS will use the money to expand its major programs, outreach programs and increase the opportunity for doctoral students to take a foreign language.

"This grant money is allowing us to develop and expand the program."

See NEW MAJORS, Page 8

With the

As the chilled Iowa air begins to thaw, motorcyclists are making their presence

By Brendan Brown
The Daily Iowan

As spring overtakes Iowa City, revving up for another season of motorcycles — but with safety tips just under the hood.

As of April 1, 267 students have motorcycles with the UI Department of Transportation. In recent weeks, an increase in registration applications has been reported.

UI senior Randall McNaughton to class from Davenport and love his bike to make the trip. He says his motorcycle out of storage in mid-May to ride it exclusively for as long as he can.

"My truck probably hates me," he said. "I ride a motorcycle because"

May Day to

By Kristin Bauer
The Daily Iowan

Rather than anonymously handing out candy-filled baskets to some local residents will celebrate May Day as a political or spiritual holiday.

May 1 is a landmark in the pagan religious cycle, as well as the anniversary of a massacre of laborers that occurred in 1886. Local labor activists and nature-worshippers plan to commemorate the holiday with their own distinct events.