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People Watch

Lee film honors baseball great

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spike Lee will write and direct a movie about baseball great Jackie Robinson and says he's discussed the role with Denzel Washington.

"I see this as a great American epic, the same way we saw Malcolm X's life. We're going to treat the subject like that," Lee said after sealing the rights last week with Robinson's widow. "This is about American history."

Washington starred in Lee's "Malcolm X."

Robinson was the first black in the major leagues, breaking in with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

Stage impacts singer's life

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Performing turned Naomi Judd's life around.

"When I was up on that stage, all the sudden my life made sense," she told the Kentucky Woman '94 conference Tuesday. "I could see myself in you all."

The six-time Grammy winner

spoke of her teen-age pregnancy, single motherhood and abusive relationships. She also discussed life in the limelight, and of having a savings account and insurance for the first time at age 37.

Judd and daughter Wynonna rocketed to stardom in the 1980s as The Judds. She retired from singing in 1991 after being diagnosed with chronic hepatitis. She said the disease is now in complete remission.

Safer flavors job with food

NEW YORK (AP) — Food is a passion for "60 Minutes" correspondent Morley Safer, and he's not bashful about flavorings.

"You can never have enough garlic. With enough garlic you can eat The New York Times," he said in an interview in — what else? — Wednesday's food section of the Times.

Safer gathers culinary mementos on his travels for the CBS program, everything from foie gras from France to spices from Asia.

"I love Vietnamese food, but it's too intricate for me to cook," he said. "The ingredients have to be so incredibly fresh."

Scapino

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"I tended to think of him as a chicken with its head cut off," he said.

Geronte and Scapino are joined by the other father, Argante (Charles Russell), and the sons, Ottavio (Dean Houser) and Leandro (Dylan Golden), and their true loves Giacinta (Michelle Eckley) and Zerbinetta (Ashley Anne Hassler).

Scapino's sidekick, Sylvestro (Tony Heffner), is the comic icing on the cake. His goofy expressions and enthusiasm make his character a charming addition to Scapino's ploys.

"It's like playing tragedy with a rubber sword."

PAUL STEGER

UNL theatre professor

"Scapino!" comes complete with an Italian musical trio and a cast of other bit players, such as the debonair waiters and the stoic, God-fearing "mama," who add to the play's local color.

"Scapino!" premieres at 8 tonight at the Howell Theatre in the Temple Building. Additional performances are Friday and Saturday and Tuesday through Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 for students, \$7 for faculty and senior citizens, and \$9 for the general public.



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