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Jackson sticks with Bulls

Phil Jackson (above) is back with the Chicago Bulls for one last year, a \$6 million man ready for another NBA championship run. And that means Michael Jordan can't be far behind. **See story, Page 12.**

arts

New Lynch film rolls

David Lynch, the pariah of the peculiar and paranormal who brought us such intriguing films as "Blue Velvet" and the ominously addictive TV series "Twin Peaks," has done it again with his latest film "Lost Highway." This creation is possibly the mother of all Lynch films. **See review, Page 8.**

viewpoints

Brendan Wolfe on the value of names

Naming is not just a matter of convenience, after all, or a simple means of distinguishing one person from another... Naming is also about describing the essence of something. **Editorial: Cambus and the handicapped**

If the numbers of disabled persons riding Cambus becomes so great that it materially slows down service, the routes need to be retimed to account for all students.

the state

Oskaloosa indictment

The stepbrothers accused of a deadly south-central Iowa crime spree were indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury. The charges, coupled with allegations of carjacking, bank robbery and weapons violations, could bring the death penalty. **See story, Page 3.**

half staff

Loss of a true artist

The flag on top of the Old Capitol will be flown at half staff today, due to the death of Neurology Department Administrative Secretary Bernadette Spurgeon. She died of cancer, June 22. Ms. Spurgeon had been an employee in the department since 1979.

sound bite

Medicare voting

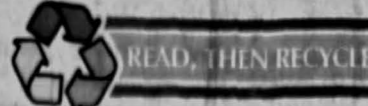
"I would be happy to defend the vote of any member of Congress, Democrat or Republican, who votes for this."
 — President Clinton pledging to shield Republican lawmakers who support a politically explosive plan for raising Medicare costs for the most affluent elderly.

Interest rates down, stock market soaring

"The fear of Fed tightening has been removed at least for the foreseeable future, and that means the financial market horses can run free and unrestrained."
 — Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Northwest Corp. in Minneapolis, after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan on Tuesday indicated there is no current need to boost interest rates to fight inflation.

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Body may be Versace's killer

Police suspect a body found in a houseboat may be Gianni Versace's alleged killer Andrew Cunanan, but were still awaiting forensic results early Thursday.

By John Pacenti
 Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A body resembling suspected serial killer Andrew Cunanan was found with a self-inflicted gunshot wound Wednesday night after SWAT teams stormed a houseboat just 2½ miles from the spot where Gianni Versace was gunned down.

"There is a similarity in the description of the victim that was found," Miami Beach Police Chief Richard Barreto said at a hastily called news confer-

ence. "Beyond that, there is nothing else to indicate at this time it is him."

CNN reported early Thursday that it had confirmed through two law enforcement sources that the body was Cunanan's.

Barreto said late Wednesday night that officials were awaiting forensic tests to confirm the body was that of Cunanan, whom residents had reported seeing in the area since Versace was slain July 15.

Barreto came out again at 1 a.m. Thursday to say investigators in the houseboat were still processing the scene with the body inside.

"The general feeling is that this very well may be Cunanan, but the official word hasn't come down yet," said Mia-

mi Beach Mayor Seymour Gelber.

FBI spokesperson Coleen Rowley said agents were still awaiting confirmation but added, "I think everyone is breathing a collective sigh of relief, and I think probably the public is as well."

Police said the body bore a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Local television reports said a .40-caliber handgun, the same type of weapon Cunanan was believed to have used in a cross-country killing spree, was found near the body.

More than 100 police and FBI agents descended on the large blue, two-story houseboat after a caretaker told officers he heard a gunshot inside the residence. Police set up a perimeter around the houseboat, which sits on a branch of the Intracoastal Waterway called Indian Creek, and closed off Miami Beach's busy Collins Avenue for several blocks.



Versace



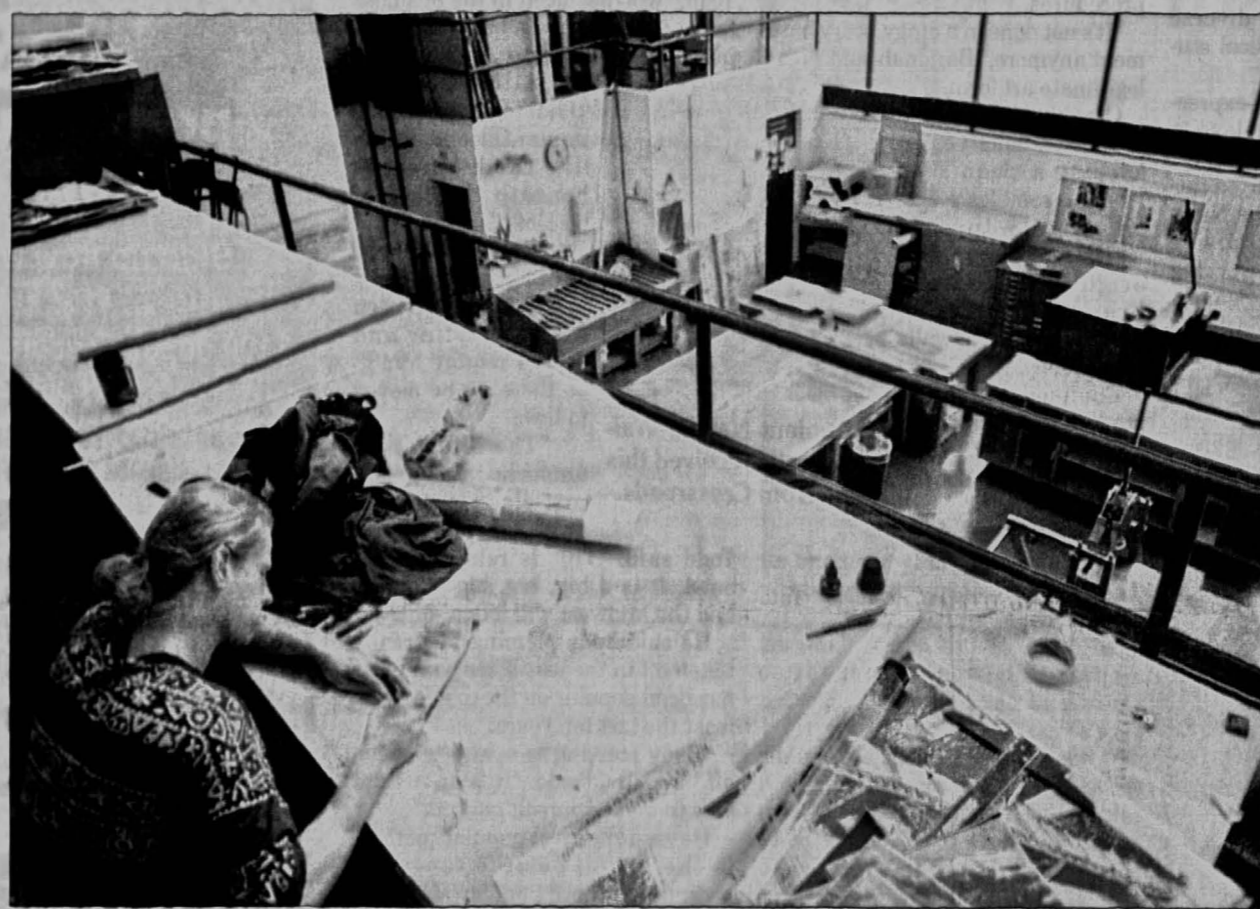
Marta Lavandier/Associated Press

Police and FBI agents searched the area around a large houseboat Wednesday. A body resembling suspected killer Andrew Cunanan was found with a self-inflicted gunshot wound inside.

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Dolling out dollars

The Regents approved the UI's \$1.2 billion budget for 1998 Wednesday.



Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Edwin Jager works in one of the printmaking classrooms. Printmaking is just one of the departments in the Art Building lacking adequate space to accommodate all of the students.

UI gets increased budget, new art building proposed

By Jenn Snyder
 The Daily Iowan

AMES — The UI's request for \$1.2 billion for fiscal year 1998 was given final approval Wednesday, the largest amount granted to a Regents institution this year.

After two months of discussions, the Iowa Board of Regents approved budgets for fiscal 1998 for the five schools it oversees. The budgets are about 3.5 percent higher than the current fiscal year.

The UI's budget was followed by Iowa State University at \$664.8 million; the University of Northern Iowa, \$198.5 million; the Iowa School for the Deaf, \$7.8 million; and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, \$5.3 million.

The Board reported an average 4.45 percent salary increase for UI employees, in addition to receiving recommendations about the UI's five year capital plan.

The five year capital plan includes

a proposed new art building for the UI campus.

The new art building is second on the agenda for the UI, behind renovations for the Biology Building.

"We desperately need more space for art education," said Vice President for Finance Doug True.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman addressed the Board of Regents Wednesday about the art building, which would be paid for with a combination of state and private funds. Coleman said the UI's graduate printmaking program is number one in the country, despite very inadequate facilities.

"I was embarrassed when I realized that our printmaking studios are not what they should be," Coleman said. "Students brought this to my attention right away."

Dorothy Johnson, Head of the UI School of Art and Art History, said the printmaking facilities aren't the only

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Art students look forward to new facility

The Art Department is anxious to see the construction of a proposed \$13 million facility.

By Chad Graham
 The Daily Iowan

UI art professor Charles Hindes vividly remembers the floods of 1993 when his ceramics shop was closed for two weeks, leaving his students without a classroom.

"It took forever to fix it," he said. "The art department is not a priority with the UI. If it had been the law or physics building they would have been there in no time."

Hindes comments echo the senti-

REACTION

Disabled students adapt with ADA

The seventh anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act will be commemorated Saturday.

By Kevin Ho
 The Daily Iowan

7 years of ADA

Part one of two

The motorized wheelchair UI senior Ron Vermillion is using while his own is in the shop is what he calls a bad loan.

The jerkiness of the unfamiliar joystick makes driving difficult for Vermillion, who has a neurological disorder called Friedrich ataxia that affects his muscle coordination. But like any other challenge he faces — whether it is the buttons for the automatic doors of Burge Hall or road construction — Vermillion has found a way to adapt.

"I'm facing obstacles that everybody else would have," he said. "It's pretty good here. It might be a little bit more accessible around here than the outside world — it's kind of a haven."

This haven was made possible initially by laws enacted in the early '70s and added to when the Americans with Disabilities Act was passed in 1990. The ADA, which is seven years old this Saturday, prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in employment, programs and services.

Vermillion, 45, is one of 64 UI students who were listed in Feb. as mobility-disabled, according to the UI's Student Disability Services (SDS). Almost 700 UI students are registered as having other types of disabilities, such as blindness, deafness, chronic health problems, learning disabilities and Attention Deficit Disorder.

The UI has been working for the past 20 years to accommodate students and employees with disabilities, said Susan Mask, UI Director of Affirmative Action.

"The general spirit at the university is making sure we provide effective accommodations for UI students and employees with disabilities," Mask said.

As pedestrians rushed left and right of Vermillion on Wednesday afternoon, he made his 20 minute-trip from Burge Hall to the Main Library. The trek from Burge to the library is about 7-10 minutes for someone on foot.

Vermillion said there are some hills that are too steep for his "scooter" to negotiate, and also, from time to time comes across an elevator that is out of service.

Challenging obstacles that can make Vermillion's trek across campus difficult is something Mask acknowledges and said she would like to see changed.

"Still there are areas around campus that are not welcoming," she said. "Some buildings we just can't change because it's not cost-effective."

Mask said if a problem ever arises with accessibility, classes or services

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FACTS

- The ADA was signed into law on July 26, 1990.
- The ADA prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in employment, programs and services provided by state and local governments, goods and services provided by private companies and in commercial facilities.
- The ADA also covers effective communication with people with disabilities, eligibility criteria that may restrict or prevent access, and requires reasonable modifications of policies and practices that may be discriminatory.

Source: U.S. Department of Justice

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Curtain goes up on Hancher grant

An award of \$302,900 to Hancher is the biggest award received to date.

By Steven Cook
 The Daily Iowan

In the wake of threats to the National Endowment for the Arts, Hancher representatives said Wednesday they are pleased to receive more than \$300,000 from a private fund.

The grant, Hancher's biggest award to date, was provided by the Lila Williard Reader's Digest Fund. Over three years, \$302,900 will be awarded to help develop target audiences and to help create a consortium of art presenters in the state.

"I'm really excited for Hancher and

for the state of Iowa," said associate Hancher director Chuck Swanson.

The award will allow Hancher to generate a broader audience base and coordinate a consortium of three other art houses, in Burlington, Pella and Decorah. The consortium will bring a group of three acts to tour the cities, Hancher Assistant Director Judy Hertig said.

Swanson said with NEA funds drying up they have been forced to look elsewhere for money. The NEA has provided Hancher with its second-highest awarded, at \$250,000 over two years. It helped start Hancher's endowment fund.

"Who knows what the future of the NEA is," Swanson said.

Chosen to participate in the consortium are the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra Sextet, a chamber music

ensemble, the Ahn Trio and a junior dance company, Taylor 2.

Each city will get two acts each year, one in the spring and one in the fall, with each city getting an act twice, Hertig said.

Hertig said she hopes the group of cities isn't a temporary involvement. She said surrounding states have had great success with consortiums.

"The impact has been across the entire state," she said.

Out of 24 mid-sized multidisciplinary performing arts presenters invited to enter the competition, Hancher was one of 10 organizations to receive the award.

The fund was created following the death of Reader's Digest's owner Lila Williard and is one of the largest in the nation when it comes to arts funding.

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help me
HARLAN



Dear Harlan,
I went out with this guy last year, from January to May and we both really loved each other. Eventually, I broke up with him because I thought I did not like him anymore. I was wrong. After a few weeks, I realized I made a BIG mistake. So, when he asked me out again I said yes. Then, about an hour later, I found out he had been going out with one of my good friends and she REALLY liked him. She was crying and all this stuff, so I told him that I really liked him, but I couldn't go out with him because of my friend. But then, a half-an-hour later, he called and broke up with me, saying he didn't want to go out with either one of us. My mom can't stand him, but I still love him, but I don't know what to do. Please help!!!

Stuck

Dear Stuck,
It's like comparing regular cheese with fat-free cheese. You can say the fat-free cheese is real, but it's a totally different cheese experience. And when it comes to tasting love, there's no pretending like has the same taste or texture as love. So, you either like this guy or love this guy?

If it's love you're feeling, make your move fast. Explain your feelings and hope he feels the same about you. If it's not love, stop putting yourself through this pain and move along.

I'm sure you know it, but there are so few people with whom you can fall for deeply. Love is an infrequent traveler that must be embraced.

As for that good friend who started to date your ex, if she's really your friend (nice of her to move in on him), don't worry, she only likes him a lot - you're in love.

Dear Harlan,
What do you do when you know that you did someone wrong, but you don't know how to tell them?

I just feel wicked bad because this happened last summer with someone else. Now, I'm just sitting on the moon with no answers to this problem.

In the wrong

Dear Wrong
How could something be so wrong, but yet feel so right? Even though your question is ridiculously ambiguous and only mildly interesting, you bring up an interesting point.

Too many people do things without taking into account other people's feelings and measuring the consequences. Every action affects someone or something in some way.

If you want to rid yourself of this unbearable pain that relentlessly eats away at your insides, there's only option - honesty.

Write Help Me Harlan via e-mail at harlan@helpmeharlan.com or through the Web at: <http://www.helpmeharlan.com>. Send letters c/o Help Me Harlan, 2506 N. Clark, Suite #223, Chicago, IL 60614. All letters submitted become property of the column.

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STARS

July 24, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Lynda Carter, Kadeem Hardison, Michael Richards, Amelia Earhart.

Happy Birthday: Your year ahead will be splendid if you let yourself go and experience all that life has to offer. Your innovative, creative ideas must be put to the test. Pursue your dreams and don't settle for less than what you want out of life. The harder you work, the greater the reward will be next year. Your numbers are 5, 7, 13, 16, 26, 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let your partner get the better of you. If you appear to be a know-it-all, you'll meet with opposition that will be hard to beat. The choice is yours.

AURUS (April 20-May 20): You will

etc.

Crossroads Tattoo you

A tattoo business has recently migrated from the west coast.

By Scott Lester
The Daily Iowan

A couple from San Diego recently began carving a place for themselves in the area.

Tattoo artist Steve Barjonah and Becca Olson are co-owners of the Crossroads Tattoo in Coralville, which opened May 20. They hope to bring a west coast flavor to the unsettled, undeveloped Midwest world of body art.

The couple, "urban refugees" according to Barjonah, moved to Iowa because they both have family here. They also found the Midwest's roominess attractive compared to San Diego.

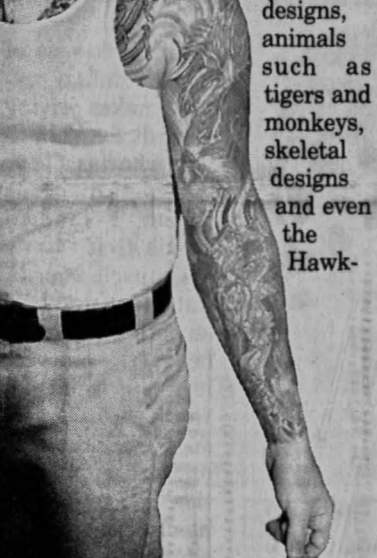
"This is a good area. It's progressive and people are really open-minded," Barjonah said, who has been doing tattoo art for the last nine and a half years.

Being in a college town helps the people in the area be open-minded, but Barjonah stressed they don't cater to just college students.

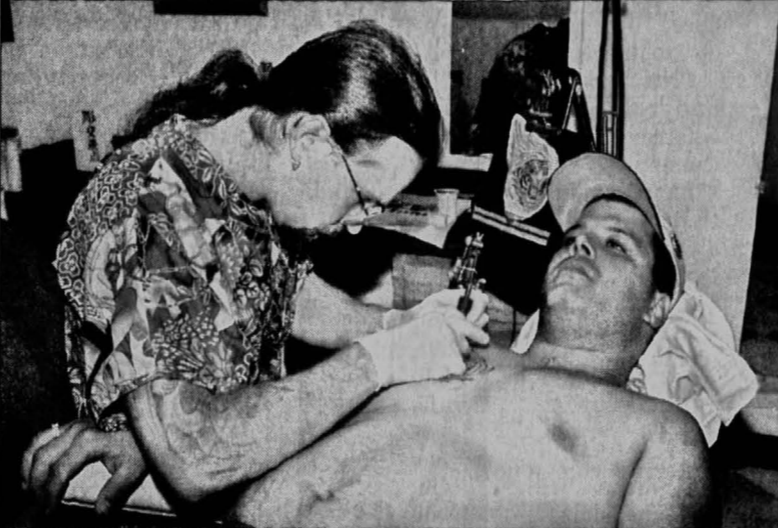
Olson said they serve a diverse crowd, from farmers to medical students to dental assistants.

"Tattoos are a form of self-expression. It is a collectible and unique to each person," Olson said.

Barjonah, who said he started tattooing while in the Navy, built up an extensive portfolio while working in San Diego. Some of his work includes full-body tribal tattoos, various designs, animals such as tigers and monkeys, skeletal designs and even the Hawk-



"The Todd" also works in Crossroads Tattoo as a body piercer, he has several tattoos along with piercings and implants on his body.



Rob Shimon receives a tiger tattoo Monday afternoon from Steve Barjonah at Crossroads Tattoo in Coralville. Shimon got the tattoo to cover up an older, smaller tattoo.

eye tiger hawk. "I've tattooed just about every part of the body - if you can imagine it, it has been done," he said.

Barjonah said the interest in tattoos has been growing over the last 20 years, due to the improved quality of artists and artwork and safer procedures.

"It's not done in a dingy, scary basement anymore," Barjonah said. "It's a legitimate art form."

Olson said the couple prides themselves in keeping a clean shop which resembles a doctor's office, with white walls and floors and brightly-lit rooms. Framed samples of designs cover two walls of the lobby.

Equipment is sterilized in an autoclave and needles, ink caps and bandages are for single use only. After used needles are broken, ink caps are thrown out and all equipment is taken out of a sterile bag in front of the consumer.

The state health department has a special division just for tattoo shops and each shop is inspected once a year.

After a ten-year stint as a public works employee in San Diego, Olson said she was ready to get out. Olson grew up in Iowa until the age of 12 and always knew she wanted to come back.

She said her main goal is to help the customers with their decisions. She helps them decide on a design and where to place the tattoo, but she advises prospective clients to come in with an idea of what they want.

Olson said the decision about placement should not be based on where it hurts less. And price

shouldn't be a factor for the tattoos, which cost \$100 per hour.

"It's worth saving for what you want where you want it - it's a permanent addition to the body," Olson said.

Also available at Crossroads is body-piercing by "The Todd." "The Todd," who has been in the business for the last five and a half years, has piercings in his nose and chin and plugs in both ears.

"The Todd" also does implantations, much like the horseshoes beneath the skin of both of his hands.

"The Todd" said his piercing business in San Diego has been so successful and doesn't require him to be there, so he moved to Iowa.

"The Midwest is untouched and it is a cool place to make a new market," The Todd said. "This is really heightened. It is a big, big business and the Midwest will follow suit."

He said body piercing has really taken off in the last three years, but has been popular on the coasts for at least the last ten years.

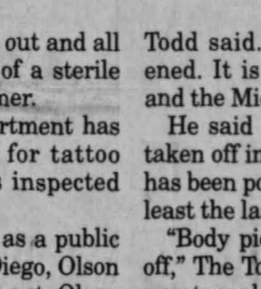
"Body piercing is a way to show-off," The Todd said. "It is an instant way to make yourself noticed."

He said the most popular piercing is the navel, but the tongue is becoming a more popular spot. The most bizarre piercing he has done he said has been "play piercing," a temporary row of needles in the skin done for the "adrenaline rush," and "Earl piercing," a stud through the bridge of the nose.

"You can only do what the public is ready for, though. You don't want to shock Iowa City," The Todd said.



UI Student Natalie Walter recently received this tattoo from Crossroads.



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have to watch your weight. Travel for business or pleasure will be eye-opening. Be prepared to deal with groups and organizations at a greater magnitude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will spend more than necessary if you take trips. Don't pay for friends or peers. Be careful what you say to whom if you don't want to be thought of as a gossip.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Loss is likely if you jump the gun when it comes to investments. Be cautious where you place items of importances. Do not sign legal documents or any papers pertaining to your residence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your child-like quality may get you into big trouble today if you neglect your responsibilities. Problems with your boss could lead to unemployment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be dropping friends for no apparent rea-

son. People who try to persuade you to do things their way will annoy you. Past partners are likely to reappear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can expect to feel confused about your personal prospects. You probably aren't getting straight answers to your questions. Stick to your work and avoid emotional confrontations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social events should be the highlight of your day. Don't turn down an invitation or a challenge that could enhance your chances of meeting someone special.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your magnetic, outgoing personality will capture hearts. Romance will unfold if you take trips or get together with friends. Use your ingenuity to manipulate things to get what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone you live with will be impossible to live with. Don't try to deal with

important issues or make changes that will upset the apple cart. Ask a close friend for advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Overexertion and negligence will be your worst enemies. Personal problems may be hanging over your head but don't confront the situation today. Take time to reflect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't get depressed; get busy. You can accomplish a lot if you're willing to put in a little extra time. Your efforts won't go unnoticed; however, someone you work with may get jealous.

Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com or try her interactive site at www.astroadvice.com.

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DES MOINES (AP) — The number of hepatitis A cases and drug users prompted Wednesday to open free... The number of hepatitis A cases and drug users prompted Wednesday to open free... The number of hepatitis A cases and drug users prompted Wednesday to open free... There have been 79... County and 45 in Wapello... Clinics were opened... 14 Polk County sites at... County Health Department.

Court rejects s... pact argument
DES MOINES (AP) — A side pact cannot be used... man who slit his girlfriend... Iowa Supreme Court ruled... Michael William Cous... carried out his end of the... his girlfriend botched he... film to survive. Couser a... not be convicted of a crim... girlfriend wanted to die... The high court found... irrelevant" and upheld hi... conviction for voluntary... He was sentenced to 10... Court records said po... to the motel and found th... and her jugular vein sever... had a cut on his neck an...stantial amount of blood.

ISU to share in study of black t
AMES (AP) — A \$7 m... conducted jointly by Iowa... University and the Univer... will examine 800 black fa... The study could lead... to strengthen families an... dren out of trouble with... crime, said Rand Conger... ISU's Center for Family R... Rural Mental Health... The center won't fly... from the National Institut... Abuse and the National I... Mental Health... Interviewers in Febru... ing with about 400 famili... Georgia and about 400 in... Waterloo and other Iowa... Families that were ch... dren who are 11 or 12 ye... Conger said previous... Families have been done i... And while most Iowans w... Des Moines and Waterloo... areas, "for anyone who... Manhattan or Chicago, De... rural," Conger said.

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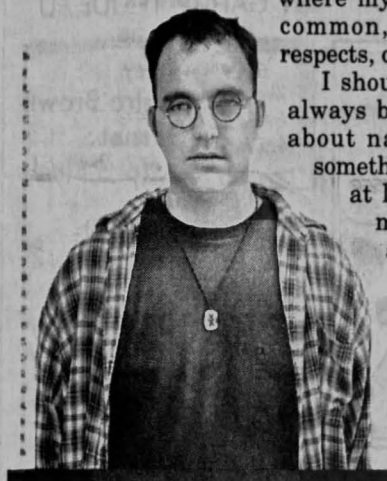
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Viewpoints

What's in a name?

One of the greatest moments I've had since living in Dublin this summer came about half past twelve this past Monday. I walked into a camera shop on College Street to drop off my film and the clerk asked for my name. I said Brendan Wolfe and that was it. No need to enunciate. No need to spell it out. No need to say it again. I watched the guy write it down and every letter fell perfectly into place on my receipt.

Not exactly Italian opera, I admit, and one might convincingly argue that beatifying such a moment grossly shortchanges many other wonderful moments I've had occasion to enjoy here through clouds of tasty cigar smoke and thick pints of Guinness. But having spent the better part of my life being called Brandon and receiving mail addressed to Brenda, I've become much more inclined to invest such incidents with a certain amount of significance. You see, coming to Ireland has meant coming to a place where my name is not only common, but in many respects, quite meaningful.



Brendan Wolfe

I should admit that I've always been a bit neurotic about names. They mean something to people — or at least they ought to mean something — and I've always hated to get them wrong. I hate it so much that, ironically enough, I'm often afraid to address people by their names in case I do.

Naming is not just a matter of convenience, after all, would reduce the amount of space needed to hold the books. The catch lies in the costliness of the procedure, however — library officials are requesting \$500,000 from the University to make the needed adjustments.

This is not a trivial matter. In order to be most effective, the library requires the space and materials necessary to provide users with the resources they need. Cramped storage space often results in the displacement of books that no longer fit in the library to other buildings, which are less accessible to students. In addition, increased maintenance is needed by librarians to monitor the books. This is a difficult situation for both students and staff.

With this in mind, alternatives to current methods of book storage hold significant appeal. The compact shelving system, according to *Library Technology Reports*, can double storage capacity, and is most effective for storing lesser used materials such as rare books and special collections. This is what the library is in need of, but it first must find a means of paying for it.

Funding can be obtained from sources outside the university, should it become necessary. The state legislature, for example, is open to requests for funds. The process of approving a measure for the funding, however, can take upwards of a year, time the library doesn't exactly have. Thus, internal funding from the University is the most viable solution, and efforts should be made to make sure this takes place.

Recent reports reflect that universities across the country have shown an increasing neglect toward their libraries. According to a report by the Association of Research Libraries, percentages of university expenditures directed toward libraries have fallen from 3.91% to 3.32% over the last 15 years. This is a distressing trend, and the UI should not become a part of it.

It is vital that the library is given an opportunity to accommodate its increasing amount of materials, and this can most easily be done with financial backing from the UI. It is the university's job to provide its students with a quality education, and the proposed library changes would assist in that mission.

The improvements would come at a price, but the university must recognize that the financial commitment would not be so much a matter of business as it would be a pledge that it holds the students' best interests in mind. By contributing the sum requested by the library, the UI can show that it is holding its end of the bargain to its students and staff.

Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

Ease the squeeze on UI library

Materials in the UI's Main Library continue to increase, and the library is feeling the pinch. An overabundance of volumes has left University librarians searching for storage space that barely exists, and the library is attempting to do something about it.

Library administrators have already found a solution to alleviate the current overcrowding of materials. They plan to install a compact shelving system, which would reduce the amount of space needed to hold the books. The catch lies in the costliness of the procedure, however — library officials are requesting \$500,000 from the University to make the needed adjustments.

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Cambus headed in right direction

Living with a disability is difficult and frustrating. That's the nature of the beast. Luckily Cambus is working to remove one of the major barriers from the path of the disabled: transportation.

Cambus has just purchased five new busses, all lift-equipped, that should be put into service when the fall semester starts. One of these busses will be placed on the Red Route and one on the Blue, with the others scattered around where appropriate. In addition, the retrofitting of older busses with this equipment will begin within a year. That means that by next year all the busses in service will slowly become handicap accessible.

This is a major step in the right direction. The policy of the UI should be absolute inclusion at all levels of campus life for the disabled.

Some might say that making all busses usable for the disabled doesn't make sense, that it will slow down the routes. It will make the busses late and hurt the service received by everyone who uses the Cambus. This is silly. If the number of disabled persons riding Cambus becomes so great that it materially slows down service, the routes need to be retimed to account for all students.

The bottom line is that inclusion is what we should be striving for. Forget riding in the back of the bus, how would you feel if you had to ride a completely different bus?

Right now disabled students ride the Bionic Bus. The Bionic Bus is a truly great service for handicapped students because it can transport them all around the Iowa City/Coralville area. These students can't just hop on a ICT bus or a cab to get them where they need to go, so it is vital that the university provide them with the transportation they need to lead a normal life.

Unfortunately, changes are being discussed that may leave disabled students stuck on Cambus. Cambus is thinking of bringing in the boundaries of where the Bionic Bus will go so that they can give more rides. But if Red and Blue Routes are going to be accessible to the handicapped, then what other pur-

pose would Bionic Bus need to serve than to get students farther than the Cambus goes?

The response from Cambus would likely be that there are plenty of places on campus that the regular busses don't go that Bionic Bus needs to service. The solution to this problem is right under Cambus' nose, in the form of two brand spanning new Bionic Buses that have already been ordered. When these busses arrive the plan is to take the current Bionic Buses out of service. Why? Hire two more drivers, or offer current drivers extra shifts driving the Bionic Bus. Then students with disabilities will have access to campus and the greater community.

Cambus should be applauded for taking steps to include the disabled in the daily rituals of this school. Now all they need to do is preserve what they've already accomplished in giving access to the greater community.

Mark Lyons is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

readers

SAY What changes would you make on campus or in Iowa City to make things more accessible for the handicapped?



“In Japan, there is a little song that plays on every crosswalk. A blind person doesn't know whether it says 'Walk' or 'Don't Walk,' so it would be helpful to have an announcement.”

Char Heltman
UI employee



“More handicapped friendly entrances. The stores should be accessible to everybody.”

Dave Rosazza
Iowa City resident



“The hill that goes down to the IMU and up to Burge is a bitch to get up and down, especially if it's icy.”

Sally Dayton
UI senior



“Elevators to the second floor of businesses. A lot of people who are handicapped can't go upstairs because all there are are stairs.”

Becky Rosazza
Iowa City resident

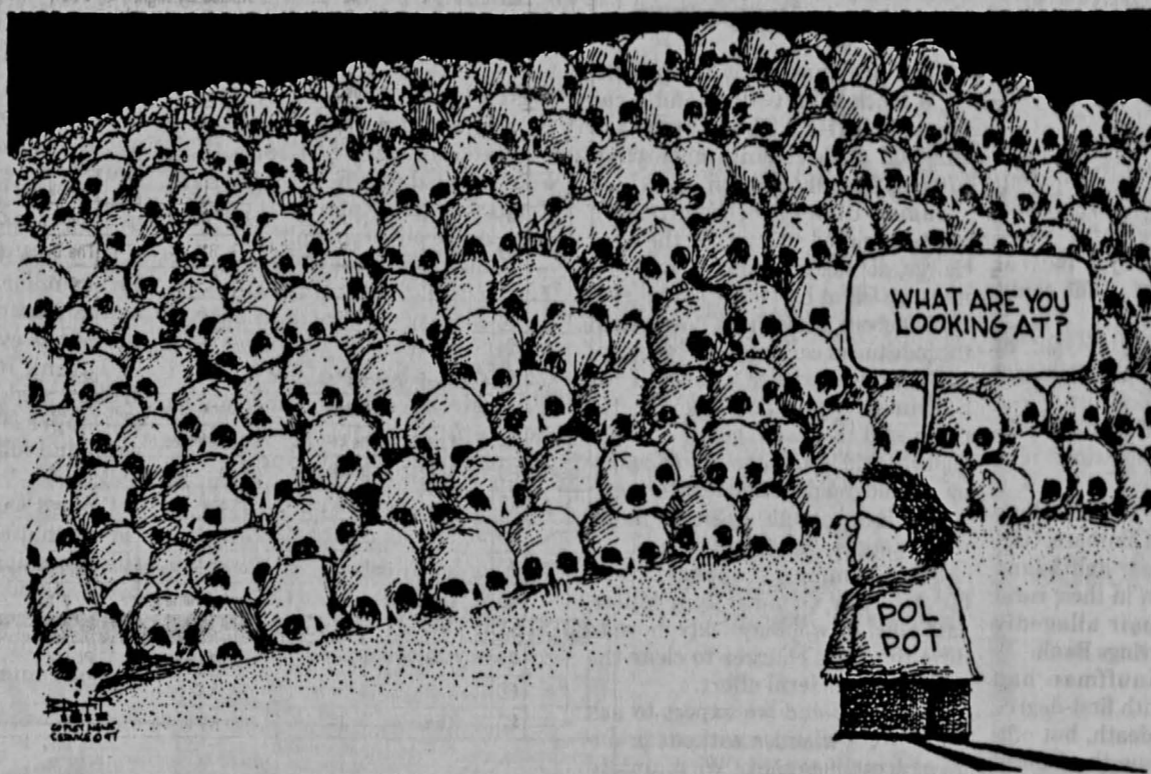


“Eliminate all the parking on Washington St. and make it all a pedestrian mall. I don't drive so to hell with the cars. Make people ride more bikes, stick in better public transportation. Take it from someone who doesn't walk.”

Bob Finch
Iowa City resident

“I was embarrassed when I realized that our printmaking studios are not what they should be. Students brought this to my attention right away.”

UI President Mary Sue Coleman on the state of the Art Building.



Making up your mind: Reason vs. religion

I've had several reasons to think about religious dogma lately. You know, the things you're supposed to accept on the authority of the church, as opposed to the authority of reason. Dogmatism is a part of nearly everything people believe, and whether I like it or not, it is difficult to prove that religious dogmatism is worse than any other. Let me see if I can explain:

I went to two weddings in the last two weeks. The central theme of the scripture readings in both was the subservience of the wife to the husband. A very solemn woman expounded upon the virtues of obedience, and of wearing modest clothing. “This is the word of the Lord,” she concluded. “Praise be to God,” the congregation answered.

Only in a church would such a large number of people, half of them women, offer praise to a declaration of inequality. Such statements would not go over so well in a women's studies class, where the guiding principle of study is presumably something like, “different, but equal.” The Bible must be unconditionally accepted for such politically incorrect remarks to pass through uncensored.

People who believe the Earth is 6000 years old also cause me to ponder religious dogmatism. This, too, demands a degree of acceptance that extends into what is commonly called “faith.” I believe that the Earth is in the neighborhood of five billion years old, and that humans evolved from microscopic bacteria. Fundamentalists respond that evolution is a religion just like theirs, and that my “religious” beliefs should hold no higher priority than any other.

This frames the argument quite differently. If the above is true, then the comparison is no longer between religion and science, but religion versus religion. Now the burden is to prove that science is not religion. Can it be done? Galileo set out to do it many years ago, trying to explain why his assertion that the Earth revolves around the sun does not blaspheme the Bible. “The Bible tells of how one goes to heaven,” he said, “not how the heavens go.”

This does not stop anyone from saying that radioactive carbon-14 dating is nonsense, or from claiming that the fossil record proves nothing, or from saying that the red-shift of stars is meaningless. You turn the key and the car starts, therefore the theory that combustion can turn cylinders is correct, but have you ever seen an ape evolve into a human before your eyes?

Because competing versions of how the world works do little to settle philosophical differences, it is better to turn to Galileo's approach and identify what truly distinguishes science from religion. Science does not make any moral judgments about how people should live. When science discovers how to clone a sheep, it does not say whether or not it should be done, it merely says that it can be done. People will decide what to do with the knowledge.

Secondly, science is unfinished, in a perpetual state of learning. This means that researchers often contradict themselves and one another, on the basis of new evidence or techniques. For example, a new study published in last week's *Cell* says that modern humans are not related to Neanderthals as was previously thought.

Both of these notions are contrary to conventional religion, which does not change because of contemporary discovery, and does indeed want to make moral judgments.

These contrasts, as drawn, do not clearly show that religious dogmatism is necessarily bad. It is merely incomprehensible to those who choose to describe the world in terms of scientific reason. But, as Galileo pointed out, science and religion are separate topics, and therefore not mutually exclusive.

Returning to the wedding, does reason have anything to say about a scripture reading where submission of the wife is encouraged? Not really. These are issues for society as a whole to debate, and like-minded individuals will form groups to share and celebrate their similar opinions in peace.

Dogmatism becomes a factor when people stop thinking about what they believe. It is at this point that someone can say, “Let's drink Kool-Aid laced with cyanide!” and others will follow. In the recent movie, “Contact,” Ellie says, “I always thought the world was what we made of it.” True for her, but for those who ingest dogma of any kind whole, the world is what other people make of it.

Brian Sutherland's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

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California

Bicyclists deter grab their piece of road

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An eat-bike world out there in San Francisco and other cities drew more than 3,000 Critical Mass riders to Seattle to Sydney, Australia to Bergen, Norway. The goal is to create a motorist and give them a taste of what it's like to be a cyclist say they experience. Nowhere, however, has it been as troublesome — as Mayor Willie Brown says enough.

Washington

Senate hearings GOP, Haley Barlow Foreign Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticism over their fund raising built a case Wednesday that the Democratic Party chairperson Hal

Glimpses the Globe

Ireland

Protestants torpedoes on Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — British Protestant leaders promise Wednesday to join IRA supporters to join the Ireland peace talks because they when the militants must be eliminated. The IRA-allied Sinn Fein party is expected to join negotiations Sept. 15. But there may be a larger Protestant parties to new governments had spent a said the Irish Republican

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Nation & World



California

Bicyclists determined to grab their piece of the road

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's a car-eat-bike world out there. Bicyclists in San Francisco and other cities need only raise their pant legs to prove it.

Now two-wheelers have found a way to strike back. They call it Critical Mass, a monthly bike ride that started in the city in 1992 with 40 people and last month drew more than 3,000. Now there are Critical Mass rides worldwide, from Seattle to Sydney, Australia, and Boston to Bergen, Norway.

The goal is to create frustration for motorists and give them a taste of what cyclists say they experience every day.

Nowhere, however, has it been as huge or as troublesome — as San Francisco. Mayor Willie Brown says, "Enough is enough."

Washington

Senate hearings turn to GOP, Haley Barbour and Foreign Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of criticism over their fund raising, Democrats built a case Wednesday that former Republican Party chairperson Haley Barbour used

Michigan



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press

General Motors Corp. was hit with its sixth strike of the year Wednesday, a walkout at a transmission and wheel factory that could force GM assembly plants to begin shutting down as early as Thursday. An estimated 2,800 employees represented by the United Auto Workers went on strike after midnight. The factory supplies virtually every GM assembly plant in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

a nonprofit group to funnel money from Hong Kong to the GOP election campaign. A former lieutenant testified Barbour ignored his warning to avoid foreign money.

Michael Barody, who served as Barbour's first president of the nonprofit National Policy Forum, told Senate hearings that while the forum could legally accept foreign funds, he believed it would be "not right, inappropriate, unseemly and imprudent."

"I believe that subsequent events have borne out my judgments and shown his to be imprudent," Barody testified as the hearings into campaign fund-raising abus-

es opened a third week by shifting focus from Democrats to Republicans.

"To take only one regrettable example, this very inquiry, Mr. Chairman, would be exclusively an exploration of allegations of abuse by only one party instead of both had decisions been made differently at the NPF," he said.

Barody said he did not think the policy forum broke any laws but was imprudent in failing to keep itself separate from the Republican Party.

"If this was a money-laundering operation for the purpose of getting foreign money, it was a colossal failure," said Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah.

British paramilitary groups should make "due progress" on disarming during the peace talks, under the guidance of an international commission.

In his latest sleight-of-hand, Milosevic has respected the constitutional requirement to step down as president of the republic of Serbia after two terms — and emerged once again at the top.

Yugoslavia

Milosevic sworn in, as opposition bombards his car with shoes

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Slobodan Milosevic tried to step into the shoes of late Yugoslav strongman Josip Broz Tito on Wednesday, using Tito's Mercedes limo, moving into Tito's palace and taking over Tito's title of Yugoslav president.

The response from the public was a bombardment of old shoes, hurled at Milosevic's motorcade in protest of the death and destruction that has marked his decade in power.

Milosevic, the Serbian leader blamed for fanning the wars in Bosnia and Croatia, was sworn in as Yugoslav president on Wednesday, after winning the office in hastily arranged elections that the opposition declared illegal.

Iowa Briefs

List of Nazi-era accounts raises more questions than answers

In London, Fiona Goetz was astounded Wednesday to find her late husband's name was on a list of Nazi-era Swiss bank account holders.

Around the globe, people pored over the list of about 2,000 names of World War II-era depositors published Wednesday in newspapers from New York to London to Moscow.

The unprecedented step was taken by the Swiss banks — under international pressure — in an effort to finally reunite Holocaust victims or their heirs with lost fortunes.

In country after country, the list generated surprise, confusion — and anger that the banks had not done more sooner to find the depositors. The president of the Swiss Bankers Association, which published the list, agreed.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

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HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Diagnosis Murder	Moloney	48 Hours	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Married ...				
KWVL	News	Wheel	Friends	Men ...	Seinfeld	Susan	ER	News	Tonight Show	Late Night		
KFXA	Mad About	Real TV	Martin	Single	New York Undercover	Baywatch: Sharks Cove	News	M*A*S*H	Cosby	Fun Videos		
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	High Incident	Turning Point	Politically	Politically	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline		
KJIN	NewsHour	Creatures	Wild World	Any Wild	Weekend	Whales	Mystery!	Business	Next of Kin	As Time ...	Skatlon	
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Matters	Matters	Stone Cold (R, '91) * (Brian Bosworth)	The Perfect Weapon (R, '91) * (Jeff Speakman)	Gymkata (R, '85) *							
UITY	France	Spanish	He Walked By Night ('48) *** (Richard Basehart)	Classic TV Mystery	Korean	Greece	France	U.A.E.				
DISC	Wings of the Red Star	Wild Discovery	A.C. Clarke Magic	Wings	Wild Discovery	A.C. Clarke	Magic					
WGN	Matters	BZZZ!	In the Heat of the Night	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies (Live)	News	Honeymoon						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Tremors II: Aftershocks (PG-13, '96) **	Plato's Run (R, '97) (Gary Busey, Roy Scheider)	Hookers/Point: Again	Artists	Time to Kill							
DIS	Twice Upon a Time	The Dark Crystal (7-15) (PG, '82) ***	The Black Hole (8-50) (PG, '79) **	Tron (PG, '82) ** (Jeff Bridges)								
MAX	Carpool (5-30) (PG, '96)	Poison by Lt. Lily (R, '95) ** (Alyssa Milano)	Freeway (R, '96) * (Kiefer Sutherland)	Patriot Games (10-45)								

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- "Immediately!"
- The back of the choir?
- American falcon
- Queen's home
- Emotes
- Beans or corn, e.g.
- Harvestman
- Astronaut Shepard
- Postal creed word
- "Thy word is unto...": Psalms
- Air quality tester: Abbr.
- Joe and others?
- Writer Giesel
- 1970 George Segal movie

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHAMS SPITE PAW
 CUTIE HONOR RBI
 AGAME ELTONJOHN
 MERITS EEK ALOE
 RICHARDRODGERS
 RENO NAG
 ZANY TARA MYRRH
 AWE PARABLE EAR
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 REC AMMO
 JOSEPHWAMBAUGH
 OPIE RAN STRAIN
 NICKNOLTE TAURO
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 HEM POSSE DEEDS

DOWN

- Like some forcas
- Singer Payne
- "My Roomy" storyteller
- Frequent H.O. accompanier
- English playwright Joe
- Didn't function properly
- Ancient Semitic idol
- Sleep disturber
- TV's "Living ..."
- Town near the Golden Gate Bridge
- Laundry room brand
- Word part: Abbr.
- Musical tail
- Low island
- Old name for the flu
- Draws out, as humor
- Orange
- B'way showing
- Hyphenate with American
- Two-for-one?

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- Not basic
- Really soak
- First name in women's tennis
- Poe poem
- Young swan
- Crew need
- Cal. units
- City on the Missouri
- Johnny Cash's "the Line"
- Landscaper's job
- White, granular powder
- Chlorophyta bit
- Start of a toast
- Lost interest in, in a way
- Occasional parking requirement
- Enliven
- Not enough room to swing
- Johnny Cash's "the Line"
- Big-time competition: Abbr.
- Scrutinizes
- Ancient route
- Heart
- Cable network
- Shy, but maybe not?

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studios in need of an update. She said the expansion of the art program over the years has left the department in desperate need of modern space.

The new art building is slated to be located across Riverside Drive from the current location. Johnson said the current building will likely be renovated and used for classroom as well as studio space.

However, Coleman said Wednesday's Regents meeting is an important step for the future of the art building. If all goes well, construction could start as early as 2002.

The Regents also responded to the UI's first FY 1999 requests. Among the items for which the Regents did not recommend funding were a \$2 million graduate research and education proposal, and a \$100,000 child care request.

The graduate funding would be

used largely for fellowships and scholarships, as well as expansion of technology in graduate teaching, said Douglas True, Vice President for Finance. He said the funding is enormously important to the UI, and will be further pursued at the Regents' September meeting.

"There is a great deal of demand for child care at the UI, especially for children of graduate students," True said.

He said the administration has

been fielding requests from student government to increase the amount of funding for UI-sponsored child care.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance and University Services Mary Jo Small said the additional funding would be used for child care for children with special needs, and for graduate student scholarships for child care.

ART BUILDING

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ment of art department professors and students who have lobbied UI officials years for new facilities in with proper ventilation, air conditioning and larger studios.

However, the department of Art and Art History, currently housed in a 1930s Depression-era works project, may get its wish for a \$13 million building as soon as 2003.

The Board of Regents, in Ames Wednesday, approved a preliminary report on a five-year capital plan. The Art Building is a high priority on the list.

The new building is slated to be located across Riverside Drive from the current location.

"The thing that has amazed me is that years ago UNI and Ames got

(new buildings)," Hindes said. "The regents have pumped money into those art programs in the 24 years I've taught at Iowa. In the shop I worked in, the roof leaked for years, but they have money for the president's new carpet."

Currently, undergraduate art students have to draw lottery numbers for the best studios because of there are few and the existing ones are too small.

"The undergraduates have to share studios sometimes between five people," UI sophomore Silvina Sicoli said. "It's really hot here in the summer, we are working with solvents and mediums and the room fills up with fumes."

Though the program is highly regarded nationally, its facilities are substandard when compared

with similar programs across the country, Sicoli said. The art school is ranked sixth among all U.S. universities, including specialized art schools, and second among research universities.

UI president Mary Sue Coleman said it was this reputation that warrants a new building.

"We simply don't have the kind of facilities that number-one ranked, top-notch programs should have," she said.

In the new building art students say they want windows to provide more lighting, more space and especially air-conditioning.

"I would also want bigger studios for the first year students," Sicoli said. "Just because we are artists doesn't mean we don't need air-conditioning."

UI graduate student Shannon

Rolle, who is majoring in painting and photography, said she likes the idea of an art department under one roof.

"It would be nice if we all had contact with each other, we all could interact," she said. "It's too bad I'm not going to be here."

Discussions about the new building started before 1993, but serious planning began after that summer's flood, said Dorothy Johnson, director of the UI School of Art and Art History.

The art faculty has put together a plan for the new building; now it will enter the long process of fund raising, planning and finding an architect and location, Johnson said.

"A gallery is very important to our educational mission," Johnson said. "We haven't had one in a very long time."

ADA

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would be moved to another building on campus that meet ADA standards.

Despite having to deal with longer transit times, Vermillion said his time at the UI has been a positive one.

"I'm really glad to be here," he said. "People are very accepting here. The transportation is the best I've ever had."

As for getting to some distant destinations, Vermillion said he depends on the the UI's Cambus Bionic buses.

"Sometimes I have wait for 45 minutes for a ride and sometimes it's two hours," he said. "Sometimes it does frustrate me, but the transit system is better than anywhere else. They do their best, anyway."

Vermillion, originally from Sioux City, came to the UI after attending two small colleges in Iowa and California.

"When I first came here, I didn't have a map of campus and it took a while to learn my way around campus," he said. "I had to learn it all

the hard way."

Vermillion said most of his success at the UI is due to the various organizations he has come to rely upon.

"SDS has done a good job," he said. "They arrange a scribe, a reader and the little jobs that I can't do myself."

Vermillion said he also receives help from classmates who photocopy their notes. Professors also usually allow extra time for Vermillion to take tests as well as the presence of a reader and scribe.

"Sometimes I find friends because people stop to help me when I need it," he said. "I think it's my own fault that I don't have that many friends, because I try to be independent."

Vermillion is two years away from receiving his bachelor's degree in social work, and in the future, he hopes to pursue a master's degree in social work.

He is hopeful that doctors at the UI Hospitals and Clinics can develop new drugs that will improve his condition. Ataxia affects more than 150,000 Americans, according to the National Ataxia Foundation.

"Sometimes there is rough terrain in the winter, just as in his

life," Vermillion said. "In that case I just hope I can keep going."

BODY

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At one point during the four-hour standoff, officers in black flak jackets fired volleys of tear gas and shouted "Come out! Come out!"

Minutes later, at least six SWAT team members carrying rifles and a shield walked slowly in a line into the house. After nearly an hour inside, police announced their search had come up empty. But after a more intensive, room-by-room search, they found the body.

A source told the AP that the body was found on the second floor of the houseboat, where bedrooms are located. The source said investigators believe the shot that the caretaker heard may have been the one that killed the man.

Cunanan, a 27-year-old described by his mother as a gay gigolo, was the prime suspect in Versace's killing and four other slayings. He had managed to escape capture even though his picture has been plastered on television, newspapers, the Internet and posters pro-

claiming him one of the FBI's most-wanted fugitives.

David Todini, who lives near the houseboat, said he saw a man who fit Cunanan's description, wearing a bandana and carrying a backpack the night before Versace was killed.

"It looked out of place because there was no sun, there was no reason for him to have a bandana on his head," Todini said. "I said to myself, 'This guy's trying to disguise himself.'"

The owner of the houseboat is Torsten Reineck who runs a health spa catering to gays a few blocks east of the Las Vegas Strip. Reineck is not listed in Las Vegas phone directories and could not be located for comment.

According to an FBI agent who asked not to be identified, there is no sign that Cunanan ever knew Reineck.

In Minnesota, Cunanan has been charged in the death of a former lover, David Madison, and is suspected of killing a friend, Jeffrey Trail. He is also suspected in the death of Chicago developer Lee Miglin and charged in the killing of New Jersey graveyard caretaker William Reese.

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European authorities accepted the deal of Boeing's buyout of McDonnell Douglas, after Boeing agreed to loosen control on contracts.

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House Republican leaders were to answer questions on plans to take on Gingrich.

By David Associated

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Boeing concession saves merger

European authorities accepted the deal of Boeing's buyout of McDonnell Douglas, after Boeing agreed to loosen control on contracts.

By John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a trade war threatened, European authorities endorsed Boeing's \$15 billion buyout of McDonnell Douglas Wednesday after last-minute concessions by Boeing and intense lobbying by President Clinton and Congress.

The European Union's Economic Commission said it would accept the deal, with a final vote expected next week, after Boeing agreed to loosen its hold on exclusive contracts to sell jets to three major U.S. airlines. Those contracts, more than the merger itself, were the critical issue for Europe's Airbus Industrie consortium, Boeing's only competitor in the global market for commercial airline sales.

"Both sides did what you do in a negotiation, which is make some

compromises and meet in the middle," Boeing Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Phil Condit said in a Washington news conference.

Condit said Boeing negotiators fought hard to save the exclusive contracts to sell airliners to Delta, American and Continental. But even without the exclusivity clause, the contracts committing those three airlines to substantial Boeing purchases remain.

"Given this agreement, we can have, if not zero impact, then minimal impact on the bottom line," Condit said.

Boeing also pledged not to negotiate such exclusive contracts in the future, unless Airbus or some emergent competitor did so, and agreed to continue to run Douglas Aircraft, McDonnell's dwindling commercial airline division, as a separate entity.



Ruth Fremson/Associated Press
McDonnell Douglas Chief Executive Officer Harry Stonecipher, right, accompanied by Boeing Chief Executive Officer Phil Condit, meets reporters in Washington Wednesday.

Virginia man executed

A man once defended by the pope and Mother Teresa was executed after getting married.

By Bill Baskerville
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Hours after getting married, a death row inmate whose cause was championed by the pope, Mother Teresa and the Italian government was executed Wednesday night for a 1985 rape and murder he said he didn't commit.

Joseph Roger O'Dell III, 54, died by injection at 9:16 p.m. after the Supreme Court rejected his last-minute appeal.

After being strapped to the gurney, O'Dell said it "was the happiest day of my life because I got married to my wife." He pledged to love his new bride, Lori Urs, "throughout eternity."

Earlier in the day, Gov. George Allen rejected a plea for clemency, and a federal appeals court on Tuesday refused to order newer, more sophisticated DNA tests of semen taken from the victim. O'Dell's lawyers had argued that the tests could prove him innocent in the slaying of Helen Schartner.

In his final statement, O'Dell said he was innocent and asked the governor to preserve evidence for investigators.

"Eddie, I did not kill your mother," O'Dell said to Ms. Schartner's son, who was believed to be wit-

nessing the execution.

Outside the prison, about a dozen opponents of capital punishment staged a candlelight vigil in a light rain as the execution hour approached.

O'Dell had argued that he should have been allowed to tell the jurors at his sentencing in 1986 that if they did not give him the death penalty, he would have to spend the rest of his life in prison.

The case has gotten extraordinary attention in Italy, where opposition to capital punishment runs high and where Ms. Urs, the Boston University law student O'Dell married Wednesday in a cellblock next to the death chamber, has worked the media.

A death row chaplain officiated as O'Dell and Ms. Urs exchanged vows through the bars of his cell. Sister Helen Prejean, author of "Dead Man Walking," and prison guards served as official witnesses. For security reasons, the newlyweds were not permitted to touch.

The governor said his decision on clemency would not be influenced by pressure from Mother Teresa, Pope John Paul II and the Italian government. Allen said O'Dell's guilt had been firmly established.

At O'Dell's trial, prosecutors showed that the wounds on Mrs. Schartner's head matched the shape of a pellet gun owned by O'Dell. Tire tracks from the crime scene matched O'Dell's car. Semen on the victim's body matched O'Dell's blood and enzyme types. And hairs in O'Dell's car matched those of the victim.

GOP leaders summoned to explain roles in coup effort

House Republicans leaders were forced to answer questions regarding plans to topple Newt Gingrich.

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With their credibility and perhaps their careers on the line, House Republican leaders faced questioning

Wednesday from rank-and-file lawmakers demanding details about their role in a failed plan to topple Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Gingrich passed the word in advance he wanted no bloodletting at the session during which Majority Leader Dick Arme, GOP Whip Tom DeLay and Rep. John Boehner, chairman of the GOP conference, were being called to account.

But other lawmakers spoke of a Republican caucus in turmoil, with some Gingrich loyalists talking of a vote of no-confidence on the three

leaders. At the same time, Arme, DeLay and Boehner worked behind the scenes to shore up their standing — often at the expense of one another.

Two GOP sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said conservative dissidents had warned that if an attempt were made to force DeLay's ouster, for example, they would retaliate by moving to depose Arme or Gingrich.

While several Republicans said they hoped the session would allow the party to put the controversy to rest, Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois jok-

ingly told reporters he'd be attending "for the entertainment value."

To the open disbelief of some of their colleagues, Arme and Boehner have both denied any complicity in the effort against Gingrich. Arme distributed a letter to his colleagues on Tuesday conceding mistakes but saying, "I just want my good name back." For his part, Boehner has said he was absent from several key meetings, and told reporters on Tuesday, "I'm still learning what did or didn't happen the week before last."

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Katharine Horowitz MOVIE REVIEW



"Lost Highway": ☆☆☆ out of ☆☆☆☆

Starring: Patricia Arquette, Robert Blake, Gary Busey, Balthazar Getty, Robert Loggia and Bill Pullman.
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Still weird ... after all these years

David Lynch, the pariah of the peculiar and paranormal who brought us such intriguing films as "Blue Velvet" and the ominously addictive TV series "Twin Peaks," has done it again with his latest film "Lost Highway." This creation is possibly the mother of all Lynch films.

The great thing about "Lost Highway" is that it's a refreshing step away from the stereotypical norm of most Hollywood films. Lynch does the ultimate job of exploring the human psyche of evil through lurid and chilling twists of the mind. However, it is such a step away from the norm that it's almost impossible to understand. It's within the twists of the plot that the audience hopelessly loses itself.

In a strong departure from his All-American hero in "Independence Day," Bill Pullman plays Fred Madison, a brooding club musician, married to brunette bombshell Renee (Patricia Arquette).

For whatever reason, the couple is under surveillance. Two videotapes mysteriously appear on the Madisons' doorstep, the first shows the outside of their house, the second the inside. Later at a party, Fred is confronted by the Mystery Man (Robert Blake), who tells Fred he is currently in Fred's house, even though he also is standing in front of him. For a nifty party trick, he asks Fred to call him on the phone. He answers.

All of this mystery culminates in a murder, which Fred may or may not have committed — he isn't sure himself. A speedy arrest, trial and conviction take place. While Fred is in prison, he somehow disappears and is replaced by a very

disoriented Pete Dayton (Balthazar Getty).

As Pete is released from prison, so are the film's inhibitions. Like a runaway car, "Lost Highway" takes off and never returns. A word of advice to the audience: At this point, do not even try to figure out what is happening. Only frustration and annoyance will ensue. Just sit back for the ride, but be sure to fasten the seat belt.

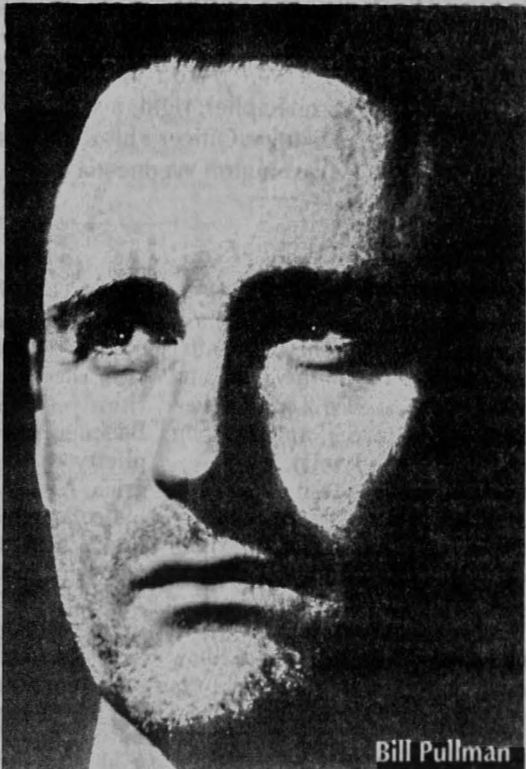
The technical mastery of the film goes well above and beyond the call of duty, successfully creating an atmosphere of darkness and sin. Lynch does an excellent job with innovative cinematography, creating spastic shots of Fred and Pete's thrashing mental anguish without going overboard on their use (much like Oliver Stone did with "Natural Born Killers").

One aspect of "Lost Highway" that gets slightly tiring (besides the bewildering plot) is Lynch's portrayal of women. He never misses a chance to film Arquette having sex with either Fred, Pete and Mr. Eddy (Robert Loggia). Gratuitous shots of her slow-motion ecstasy makes "Lost Highway" occasionally look like a soft porn.

Arquette's characters of Renee and Alice (a blond version of Renee) are also the stereotypical evil women: they sleep around, are mysterious and withdrawn, yet are eerily sexually alluring, drawing men into their doom. The only other prominent female is the minor character of Sheila, Pete's sometime girlfriend, who desperately attaches herself to him, going into hysterics when she finds out his infidelity. It would be nice to see Lynch's next film toting a female as the lead character entwined in the strange and enigmatic.

In the end, "Lost Highway" turns full circle on

itself, much like the storyline of "Pulp Fiction," only in a much more deranged and perplexing fashion. However, if one is able to ignore the confusing plot and female distress, "Lost Highway" can be an enjoyable, though disturbing, film. Just avoid any long stretches of dark highway when driving home.



Bill Pullman

ranking the films of David Lynch

1. "The Elephant Man" (1980)

How ironic that Lynch, known for his weirdness, made his best movie when he was being pretty straightforward. John Hurt gives a virtuoso performance as John Merrick, a horribly deformed man who finds empathy in a kindly doctor (Anthony Hopkins).

In a rare occurrence, Lynch allows the humanity of the story to take center stage over his trademark stylistic nuances. His efforts were rewarded with Best Picture and Best Director nominations at the Academy Awards.

2. "Blue Velvet" (1986)

There's film noir, then there's "Blue Velvet." This story of a young man (Lynch regular Kyle MacLachlan) trying to solve a mystery in a small town turned the film industry on its ear, no pun intended. Dennis Hopper received a much-needed career boost for his sometimes chilling, sometimes icky performance as the said-sic Frank Booth.

3. "Lost Highway" (1997)

Abandon comprehension, all ye who enter here.

Bill Pullman, Patricia Arquette and Balthazar Getty are involved in a love triangle (or is it a rectangle?) infested with elements of pornography and death thrown in for good measure. Lynch has never been Lynch-ier than in this thoroughly confusing, but intensely watchable monstrosity.

4. "Wild at Heart" (1990)

For once, Lynch gives us a nice, heart-warming tale of lovers on the run ... with some severed heads and vomit scenes thrown in. Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern are hot as the star-crossed couple. Plenty of weirdness for Lynch mobs everywhere.

5. "Dune" (1984)

Not even Lynch could tackle Frank Herbert's mammoth SF tome. There's some impressive sets and a few memorable moments, but no sense of majesty to make it worthwhile.

6. "Eraserhead" (1978)

Here's the definition of a student film. Lynch's debut is rife with cool haircuts and profound themes of alienation, but endless shots of ugly buildings and other bits of inactivity make it terminally unwatchable.

The story, about two outsiders who produce a Giger-esque offspring, is great material for a 30-minute short, but languishes in its feature-length running time.

7. "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me" (1992)

Alas, Lynch's nadir. His brilliant TV series got the big-screen treatment in this unbelievably bad prequel that begins quirky enough, but soon becomes as lively as Laura Palmer's corpse.

—Stacey Harrison

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Disney works to regain standing with church

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While Southern Baptists don't care much for Michael Eisner and his Walt Disney Co., a black church in South Central likes both just fine.

The Disney boss promised Tuesday to help rebuild the First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, which was gutted by a suspicious fire a day earlier. The 150-member church was built in 1885.

"We just felt that we had to react," Eisner said. "This community has given to our company much more than we've given them."

Eisner pledged to provide architects, engineers, project managers and supplies to cover the estimated \$1 million in rebuilding costs.

The offer to the church comes a month after the Southern Baptist Convention, the country's largest Protestant denomination, called for a national boycott of Disney because of the company's "gay-friendly" work benefits.

celebrity

Real-life 'Kramer' drops out of mayoral contest

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be no Mayor Kramer.

Kenny Kramer, the quirky, real-life inspiration for the "Seinfeld" character who bears his surname, discovered that politics is too much like work.

That realization ended his short-but-silly campaign for mayor of New York. He had collected thousands of signatures on petitions since jumping into the race in May.

"I finally realized that when I was standing in the sun, asking people to sign my petitions, I could be out on the golf course," said Kramer, 53. "Being a guy who requires lots of leisure time, that's no good."

Kramer endorsed Mayor Rudolph Giuliani: "He's an honest man doing a good job."

"Seinfeld" co-creator Larry David lived across the hall from the real Kramer for 10 years.

The mayoral race was the real Kramer's latest attempt to cash in on "Seinfeld." He is still running a tour of New York sites mentioned in the TV series.

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- S. Capitol, Clinton, Dubuque
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\$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1-800-513-4343 ext. Y-9612.

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Temporary positions available at ACT in Iowa City as follows:
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NON-SMOKER. Own room in three bedroom apartment. \$240 plus utilities and deposit. Call Stephen at 341-1036.

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ROOMMATE to share house. \$283 plus one-third utilities. Partially furnished. Parking, busline, W/D. AC. 354-7873.

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ROOMMATE wanted. Pick up information on front door at 414 E. Market. E.O.H.

SHARED non-smoking home for professional male. \$75/month plus pet sitting most weekends. Own full bath and bedroom. Non-smokers only. Call Ron 354-4974.

THE HOUSING CLEARING HOUSE sponsors roommate wanted matching meetings in July and August. Contact 335-3555 for details.

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GAY man seeks responsible individual to share two bedroom apartment. \$245 plus utilities. 354-9077(1); 354-9200 ext.6842(w).

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Forty-two members of the 1996 Iowa football team were from the state of Iowa.



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nhl
Konstantinov awakens from coma

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Red Wings defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov is out of the coma he has been in since a June 13 limousine accident but is not yet fully awake, doctors said Wednesday.
Konstantinov and team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov will be moved within days to William Beaumont Hospital's rehabilitation unit. Their condition was upgraded from serious to fair.
"He's become much more aware of his environment. He's more alert, but he's not fully conscious yet," Dr. Karol Zakalik said of Konstantinov at a news conference.
He said the player and Mnatsakanov are about to start months of intensive rehabilitation to help them recover physical, mental, speech and other capabilities. He added, however, it is too early to tell if either will fully recover.

tour de france

Ullrich maintains lead at Tour de France
COLMAR, France (AP) — It was family day at the Tour de France Wednesday.
Jan Ullrich retained the overall lead, while his mother, Marianne, who was visiting from Rostock, Germany, cheered her son. And Neil Stephens of Australia won the 17th stage, rocking a baby as he came across the finish line in honor of his daughter.
"I was overjoyed to have the yellow jersey with my family coming to welcome me in Colmar," Ullrich said.
The Tour passed within 18.6 miles of Merdingen, Germany, where Ullrich has lived for the past two years with his girlfriend Gabby.
The overall standings barely changed with four days remaining.
Ullrich is virtually certain of winning barring mishap or accident over the next four days. He has gotten through the toughest part of the Tour — four days in the Alps — without losing anything from his 6-minute, 22-second lead.

wnba

Liberty 65, Sting 63
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Rebecca Lobo made two free throws with 4.6 seconds left Wednesday night to give the New York Liberty a 65-63 victory over the Charlotte Sting.
The Liberty (13-3), who own the WNBA's best record, ended Charlotte's perfect record at home this season by going 9-of-10 from the foul line over the final 3:44.
The Sting (6-7) had won the first six games they played at the Charlotte Coliseum.
Lobo, who finished with 17 points, was fouled by Vicki Bullett and made both ends of a 1-and-1 to break the 63-63 tie. Bullett blocked a shot by Sophia Witherspoon with five seconds left before fouling Lobo on the rebound.
After Lobo's free throws and two 20-second timeouts, Charlotte's Tora Suber took the inbound pass but her driving shot against three taller players clanged against the rim.

nfl

Irvin, Williams settle defamation suit
DALLAS (AP) — Cowboys stars Michael Irvin and Erik Williams settled their defamation lawsuit against a television station in a deal that "represents a major step" toward rectifying the damage done to them, their lawyer said Wednesday.
Attorney Peter Ginsberg and an official for the Dallas-Fort Worth television station said they could not disclose details of the settlement with KXAS reporter Marty Griffin and Lin Television Corp., parent company for KXAS.
However, a source speaking on the condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the settlement calls for the players to split a payment of at least \$2 million.
Griffin reported Shahravan's sexual assault allegations on Dec. 31, a day after she made a report to police. Then, police named Irvin and Williams as suspects at a news conference.

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Jackson to return for one final season

Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson agreed to a \$6 million dollar single season contract, clearing the way for the Bulls to now focus on resigning Michael Jordan.

By Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Phil Jackson is back with the Chicago Bulls for one last year, a \$6 million man ready for another NBA championship run.
That means Michael Jordan can't be far behind.
"I know the city of Chicago is breathing easier tonight," the coach's agent, Todd Musburger, said Wednesday after Jackson agreed to a one-year deal.
Jordan pushed his coach's return with threats of retirement, effectively strong-arming owner Jerry Reinsdorf. Several times down the stretch run to the Bulls' fifth championship, Jordan said he had no interest in breaking in a new coach or being part of a rebuilding program.
"Michael's support was not only a statement of tremendous loyalty from a superstar to his coach, but it's something that had to weigh on our psyches," Musburger said.
In a brief statement from his Montana home, Jackson avoided mention

of the bitterness that surrounded his contract negotiations.
"I'm grateful for a team that loves to work together and with a great coach-
"I am pleased that Jerry Reinsdorf and the management of the Bulls have concurred and will allow us a chance to do it once again."
One more chance appears to be all he'll get.
"I want to emphasize this will be his last year," general manager Jerry Krause said.
"Not so fast, said Musburger.
"Phil is looking forward to next year. We don't know what will happen after that," he said.
Bulls spokesman Tom Smithburg

would not divulge financial terms of Jackson's deal, except to say the salary is the highest ever for an NBA coach who is not also a general manager.
There were reports the Bulls had offered Jackson \$4.3 million for one year and that Jackson was seeking \$6 million. A source close to negotiations, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that Jackson got what he wanted.
Jackson was paid \$2.75 million last season. That made him one of the best bargains in pro basketball, especially when compared with the offseason deals signed by Larry Brown at Philadelphia (an average of \$5 million a year for five years) and Larry Bird at



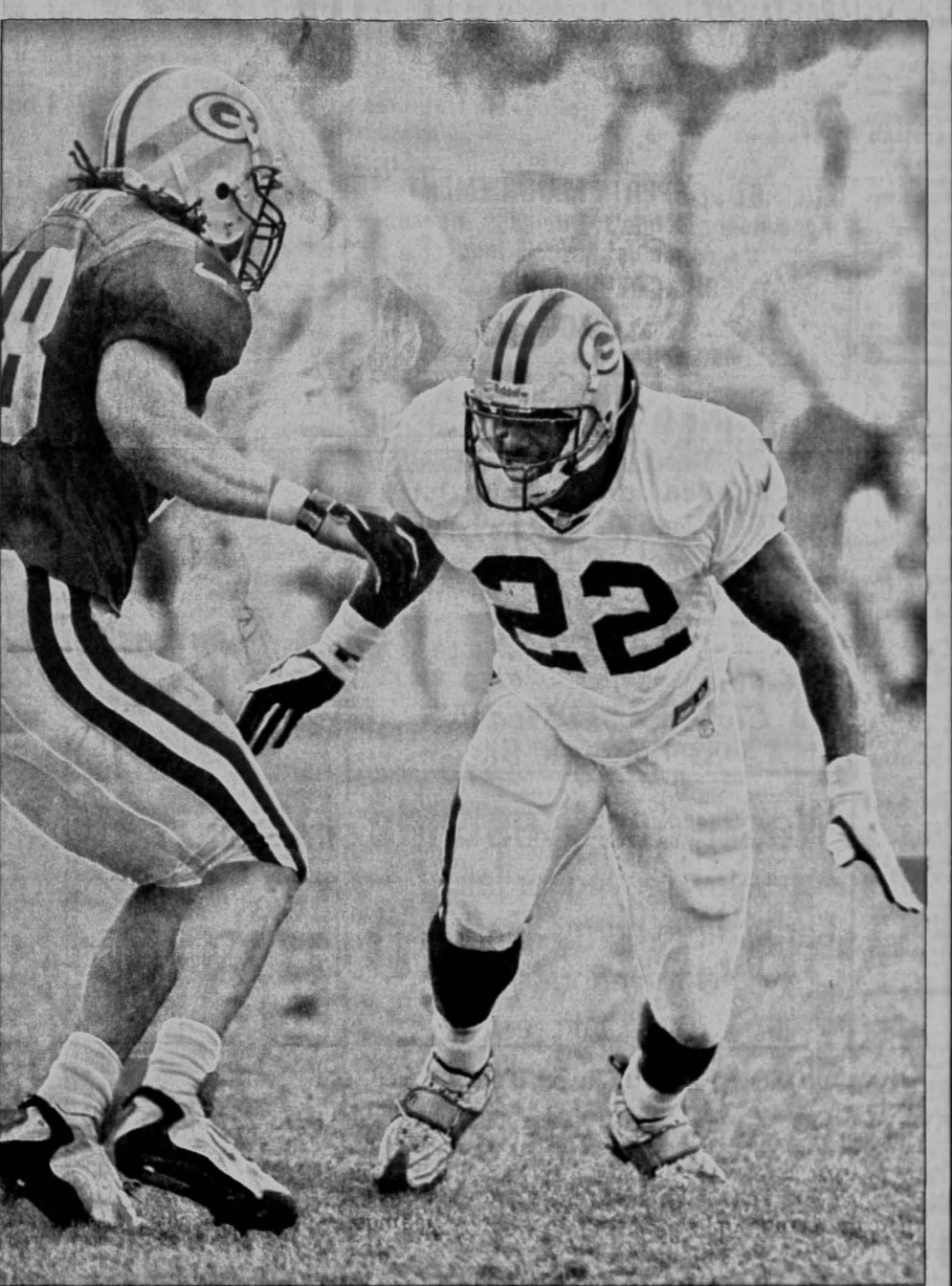
Steve Simoneau/Associated Press
Bulls head coach Phil Jackson, left, and guard Michael Jordan talk during a timeout in their Eastern Conference Final game Saturday afternoon May 25, in Orlando.

Breaking out of Emmitt's shadow

Emmitt and Emory Smith may wear the same No. 22, but that is about the only similarity between the two brothers on the playing field.

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Emory Smith wears No. 22, just like his famous brother in Dallas. The comparisons pretty much end there.
In seven years, Emmitt Smith, the Cowboys' 28-year-old star tailback, has won four NFL rushing titles and amassed 10,160 yards, a Super Bowl MVP award and three titles.
Emory, a 23-year-old undrafted free agent from Clemson who was better as a junior than a senior, has a more modest goal: He just wants to make the Green Bay Packers' roster.
"I get nervous, you know? Every day I walk in the locker room I'm wondering if I'm going to be there tomorrow or not," said Emory, a fullback who averaged 4.4 yards a carry and ran for 25 touchdowns in his four years at Clemson.
"I just can't give up. I can't let that stick in my head. I'm going to have to come out here every day and give it the best that I have every day. I feel if I can do that, I can make this squad."
Emory is vying with seventh-round draft pick Jerald Sowell for the backup spot behind bruising fullback William Henderson. Offensive coordinator Sherm Lewis says the call on which player to keep will be one of the closest.
Emory said he got some advice from Emmitt before reporting to camp.
"He told me really don't try to burn myself out too early. It's a long process, just pace yourself going through it," Emory said.
That's the thing about Emory: Everybody always wants to know about his brother. They compare him to his brother. They ask about his brother.
If he had a dime for every time somebody asked him "What's it like being Emmitt Smith's brother?" Emory might be just as rich as his brother.
Fans who swarm for his autograph after practice ask him about Emmitt. Emmitt this, Emmitt that. They seem not even to know his name is Emory.
"Hey, there's Emmitt's brother!"



Morry Gash/Associated Press
Green Bay Packers fullback Emory Smith gets ready to block teammate Reggie Clark, left, during a special teams drill at training camp Wednesday, in Green Bay, Wis.

"Can I get your autograph... Mr. Smith?" You'd think he'd get tired of talking about his brother.
Wrong.
Every time Emory is asked about Emmitt, his eyes light up, his spirit invigo-

rated. He flashes that smile — and you see the resemblance.
"I like talking about him," Emory said. "He's a great athlete, but he's a great player."
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Agassi's dominance declining in tennis world

Andre Agassi's first round loss at the Infinite Open on Monday was his sixth opening-round loss in eight tournaments.

By Beth Harris
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's starting to become routine for Andre Agassi. He enters a tournament and exits after one round.
He's gone that route six times in eight tournaments this year, humbled by the likes of Justin Gimelstob, Doug Flach, Scott Draper and Javier Sanchez.
Two years ago, when Agassi was the Australian Open champion, and three years ago, when he won the U.S. Open, none of those players would have posed a challenge.
"It's been frustrating, but I'm committed to this road now and I'm going to go down it," Agassi said after losing 7-5, 6-2 to Gimelstob in the first round of the Infinite Open on Monday night. "I'm not going to allow this to set me back. I refuse to."
Losing to Gimelstob, ranked 103rd in the world, likely will drop Agassi even further from the No. 32 spot he holds this week. The mounting losses have cost Agassi the confidence that supported his flashy game.
"There's not much more to lose there," he said. "It'll take awhile to

Agassi's Decline
Lost in the first round in six of the last eight tournaments
Was ranked No. 32 before losing to 103rd-ranked Justin Gimelstob on Monday.

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Tapani elevates Cubs past Braves

Kevin Tapani limited Atlanta to just five hits in his debut with the Chicago Cubs.

CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Tapani made his Chicago debut a memorable one, limiting Atlanta to five hits over seven-plus innings, as the Cubs beat the Braves 3-1.
Tapani (1-0) signed a three-year, \$11 million deal with the Cubs after winning 13 games for the crosstown White Sox last season and underwent surgery April 4 to remove scar tissue around a ligament in his right index finger.
After five rehab starts, Tapani was activated off the disabled list before Wednesday's game. He walked none and struck out nine to gain his first victory since Sept. 20.
Mel Rojas got the final two outs for his 13th save.
Sammy Sosa hit his 19th homer, off

Chad Fox in the eighth, to give the Cubs a 3-1 lead.
Kevin Millwood (1-2) took the loss.
Giants 16, Phillies 4
SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit his sixth career grand slam and Bill Mueller added a two-run homer in the Giants' seven-run third inning as San Francisco defeated Philadelphia 16-4 Wednesday.
Bonds' homer was his 26th this season. He also walked, singled, stole a base and struck out with the bases loaded before being taken out after the fourth as the Giants built a big lead.
Bonds' 360th career homer moved him into sole possession of 44th place on the major-league list, breaking a tie with Johnny Mize.
Yankees 5, Angels 4
NEW YORK — Luis Alicea threw away a grounder to second base in the ninth inning as the New York Yankees beat the Anaheim Angels 5-4 Wednesday for their third straight win.
After the Yankees wasted a 4-0 lead,

Chad Curtis doubled down the left-field line against Shigetoshi Hasegawa (2-5) leading off the ninth. Jorge Posada then grounded to second. Alicea waited for Hasegawa to reach first and his throw was wide to the home-plate side of the base as Curtis scored on the error.
Jeff Nelson (3-5) was perfect in 1 1-3 innings for the victory. Anaheim has lost two straight after winning 12 of 13.
Tigers 8, White Sox 6
DETROIT — Matt Walbeck and Damion Easley each hit two-run homers as Detroit overcame a four-run deficit.
Willie Blair (9-4) allowed five runs and nine hits in seven innings. He has won his last five outings, including one relief appearance.
Todd Jones got four outs for his career-best 18th save. He had 17 with Houston last season.
Ozzie Guillen homered and tied a career-high with four RBIs for the



White Sox.
Blue Jays 8, Brewers 0
TORONTO — Roger Clemens became the first 16-game winner in the majors, pitching eight scoreless innings and leading Toronto over Milwaukee.
Joe Carter hit his 10th career grand

Michael S. Green
Associated Press
Chicago Cubs Mark Grace is tagged out at home by Atlanta Braves' Javier Lopez.

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Today: High 95, Low 70
Saturday: High 92, Low 75

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sports
White Sox 2, Rangers 1
Robin Ventura's eighth-inning double Texas Rangers, 2-1, Wednesday. Ventura had missed the entire season after fracturing his right ankle in a spring training game on 4-for-3 before the hit. See story, Page 9.

arts
Emmy nomination

re-run
NBC's fast-paced medical drama "ER" led the Emmy's top-rated series, led the Emmy a third straight year today with 22 nominations. Home Box Office received nominations of any network or cable a spot that traditionally has gone to the big three networks. See story, Page 9.

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Guest columnist Stephen
Emmy nomination
I'm not going to claim to know the material, but let's assume for a moment that the material is to find happiness. Accurate material possessions is not the way to

Editorial: The anniversary

Americans with Disabilities
One measure of ADA's success is its impact on the disabled community. The United Cerebral Palsy Association reports that 90 percent of respondents said that ADA had a positive impact in their community. See Page 4.

nation brief

Former Justice Brennan
WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, the lion whose intellect and charisma marked one of the most influential jurists in the nation's history, died Thursday. He was 89.
The primary architect of the individual rights revolution in the law through the 1960s, Brennan died at the Arlington nursing home where he had been recovering from a broken hip suffered in November. His health had forced him to retire from the nation's highest court on July 20, 1996.
During a 34-year tenure, he wrote more than 1,200 opinions. They shaped the mark "one-person, one-vote" principle of reapportionment, expanded protection against libel lawsuits, defined obscenity, broadened the rights of any person — including the poor, mentally handicapped or aged — to battle the government in court. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's revolution in the law through the 1960s, Brennan was a consistent supporter of the major role in shaping American constitutional law. He was also a warmhearted colleague.
Brennan was a consistent supporter of abortion rights and of expanding the rights of individuals often forgotten by society: prison inmates, welfare recipients, the mentally handicapped.
He was an outspoken opponent of the death penalty under all circumstances.
Brennan also played major roles in Supreme Court decisions that required racial desegregation of public schools, banned officially sponsored prayers in public schools, enhanced free-speech and free-press

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