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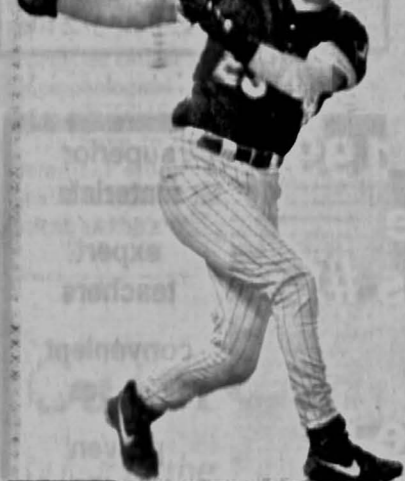


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sports

White Sox 2, Rangers 1
Robin Ventura's eighth-inning double beat the Texas Rangers, 2-1, Wednesday. Ventura, who had missed the entire season after fracturing and dislocating his right ankle in a spring training, was 0-for-3 before the hit. See story, Page 12.

arts

Emmy nomination re-run
NBC's fast-paced medical drama "ER," television's top-rated series, led the Emmy pack for a third straight year today with 22 nominations. Home Box Office received the most nominations of any network or cable channel, a spot that traditionally has gone to one of the big three networks. See story, Page 8.

viewpoints

Guest columnist Stephen Taylor on materialism
I'm not going to claim to know the meaning of life, but let's assume for a moment that a general goal is to find happiness. Accumulating material possessions is not the way to do it.

Editorial: The anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act
One measure of ADA's success is its reputation in the disabled community. In a 1996 United Cerebral Palsy Association survey of people with disabilities and their families, 84 percent of respondents said that ADA has had a positive impact in their community. See Page 4.

nation brief

Former Justice Brennan dies
WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, the liberal lion whose intellect and charisma made him one of the most influential jurists in America's history, died Thursday. He was 91.
The primary architect of the individual-rights revolution in the law through the 1960s, Brennan died at the Arlington, Va., nursing home where he had been recuperating from a broken hip suffered in November. His health had forced him to retire from the nation's highest court on July 20, 1990.
During a 34-year tenure, he wrote more than 1,200 opinions. They shaped the landmark "one-person, one-vote" principle of political reapportionment, expanded protection against libel lawsuits, defined obscenity and broadened the rights of any person — including the poor, mentally handicapped or imprisoned — to battle the government in court.
Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, learning of Brennan's death, said, "He played a 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 busing to racially desegregate public schools, banned officially sponsored prayers and Bible readings from public schools, and enhanced free-speech and free-press rights.

Skywalk to link bio buildings

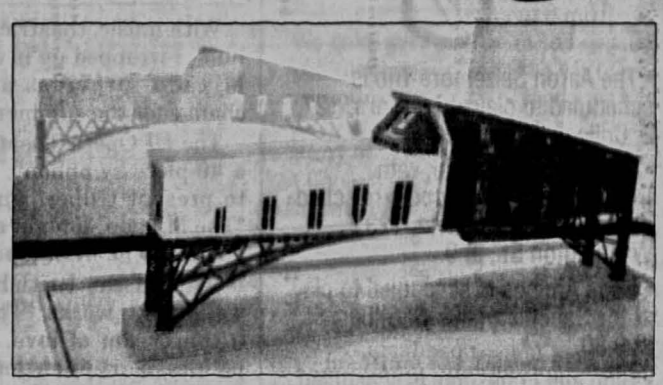
World-renowned designer shares his plans for a skywalk that will connect two UI biology buildings.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

With his skywalk model on the table, designer Siah Armajani tabled his thoughts about how his design will affect downtown Iowa City.
At an unveiling ceremony Thursday afternoon at the UI Museum of Art, UI officials and Armajani presented the design for the skywalk that will connect the current biology building to a new biology building set to be completed within two years.

During the ceremony, Armajani said his creation is not something that can revitalize the life of downtown Iowa City. In light of the development of the new Coral Ridge Mall, businesses and the city must work together to offer more restaurants and services to bring people to downtown — his skywalk won't do it alone, he said.
"There is no one who can change the business climate by building something, this is one small contribution," Armajani said.
Designed to be reminiscent of Iowa's covered bridges, the skywalk uses cor-

rugated steel and three colors to obtain a look like something out of Madison County.
"It evokes a memory of Iowa's covered bridges," Armajani said.
The structure is split into two sections; one half is yellow featuring blue windows, and the other half is blue with yellow windows.
The blue side of the bridge rises several feet above the yellow side with red windows aligning the top of it. The red windows create a "rose-colored" room in the middle, where there are no side windows.
"The old holds the new," Armajani said of the design. "The new has to be

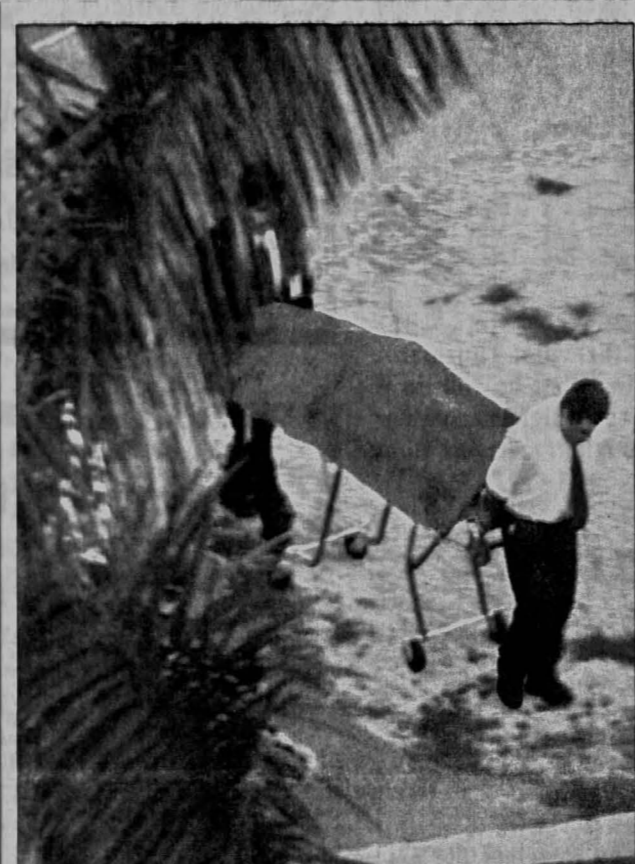


The model of the proposed skywalk that will link the current Biology Building and the yet-to-be-constructed new building.
Miranda Meyer/The Daily Iowan

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Manhunt Draws To A Close



Authorities believe Andrew Cunanan is responsible for five slayings.

Minneapolis April 29 Police discover the blood-soaked body of Jeffrey Trail rolled in a carpet in the apartment of architect David Madison. Trail, 28, and Cunanan knew each other in San Diego where Trail was stationed while in the Navy.	Rush City, Minn. May 3 David Madison's body is found on the edge of a lake north of Minneapolis. Madison, 33, had been shot three times. Police say Madison and Cunanan were once lovers but Madison ended the relationship calling Cunanan "shady."	Chicago May 4 Body of millionaire real estate developer Lee Miglin, 72, is found stabbed in the garage of his townhouse. Police discover Madison's red Jeep Cherokee parked near Miglin's home. Miglin's green 1984 Lexus is discovered missing. Federal murder charges are filed.	Pennville, N.J. May 9 Cemetery caretaker William Reese, 45, is found shot to death in an office at Finn's Point National Cemetery. Miglin's Lexus is found and Reese's 1995 red pickup truck is discovered missing. Federal murder charges are filed.	Miami Beach, Fla. July 15 Italian fashion designer Gianni Versace, 50, is shot twice in the back of the head outside his oceanfront villa. Reese's pickup truck is found in a city garage.
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Above: Chuck Sierra, left, and Peter Jos talk while having a drink at Numbers, a gay bar Andrew Cunanan formerly frequented, in the Hillcrest district of San Diego Wednesday. Some members of the gay community are concerned that Cunanan's story will perpetuate stereotypes of gays.
Left: Cunanan's body is removed from a Miami Beach boathouse Thursday morning.

Cunanan brings gay stereotypes to the forefront

Amid images of violence, sex and drag, the Cunanan case has piqued gay stereotypes across the country.

By Michelle Boorstein
Associated Press

Sexual promiscuity. Lavish parties. Violence, cross-dressing and a suggestion of AIDS. The story of Andrew Cunanan was loaded with all the stereotypes of gay men, old and new.
With its bath houses and bar rooms, the accused killer's story has unearthed some deep-rooted, if unsightly, images of homosexuals. The problem, members of the gay community say, is that Cunanan represents a narrow slice of gay life, not the norm.
"It's like, here we go again, describing gay bars as dark and seedy, like we're some sort of Masonic group plotting and planning and doing weird rituals," said Eugene Patron, who writes a column about gay issues

for The Miami Herald.
"I think that's the problem — are we ever going to be perceived as productive members of society or are we going to be seen as a liability?"
On the Internet and in coffee shops, among filmmakers and at bookstores, gay men said Thursday public interest in the case seemed oddly focused on Cunanan's sexuality though only three of his five alleged victims were gay. Sketchy reports that Cunanan may have had the virus that causes AIDS or was hiding out in drag were believed — without scrutiny — because they perpetuate the stereotype, they said.
"It triggered all those images that a straight killer wouldn't," said John Orcutt, manager of A Different Light, a gay bookstore in New York. "That gay people's lives revolve around sexuality, or that they have AIDS, that they can disguise themselves as drag queens, that they float from place to place."
Some said the media were to blame

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unanswered QUESTIONS

• Why did he kill himself? Cunanan left no suicide note, but investigators said he was simply trapped and experts on serial killers theorized he may have finished what he set out to do.
• Why did he target his victims? Some victims were specifically targeted for revenge and others were opportunity killings. Police have said they do not know why Gianni Versace was targeted.
• Did he break into the houseboat or did he have a key? Police said they found no signs of forced entry to the houseboat and the caretaker found only one of the door's two locks fastened.

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• A look into Andrew Cunanan's life and family.

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A look at the ADA 7 years later

Disability rights advocates are continuing the struggle for change in light of the anniversary of the ADA.

7 years of ADA
Part two of two

By Kevin Ho
The Daily Iowan

It's been almost seven years since the passage of the American Disabilities Act, however some are still waiting for their clear path.
Saturday marks the anniversary of the enactment of the ADA, which pro-

hibits discrimination on the basis of physical disabilities. Disability rights advocates say the anniversary should be a call to action, in addition to celebration.
"I think we still have a lot of work to do," UI Student Disability Services (SDS) Director Donna Chandler said. "We will always have a lot of work to do. Attitudes are a lot harder to change than physical obstacles."
Chandler said there are things that still can be changed on the UI campus to offer more accommodating facilities for the disabled. Even using the word

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Handicapped get a lift from Iowa City Transit and Cambus

By this fall, all buses in Iowa City will provide an easier ride for the mobility-impaired.

By Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

With the help of a federal grant, Iowa City's mobility-impaired residents will no longer need to plan their lives around bus schedules.

Both the Iowa City Transit System and the UI's Cambus system received grants from the Federal Transit Association, totaling more than \$1.5 million, allowing them to equip all buses with wheelchair accessibility.
Ron Logsdon, Iowa City Transit manager, said having the entire bus fleet wheelchair-accessible will increase mobility options for Iowa City's handicapped residents and allow them to be more spontaneous.

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sports quiz
Who was the MVP of Super Bowl XXX?
Answer Page 9.

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Steve Simoneau/Associated Press
Head coach Phil Jackson, left, and Michael Jordan talk during a timeout in their Eastern Conference final game Saturday afternoon, July 25, in Orlando.

Agassi's dominance declining in tennis world

Andre Agassi's first loss at the Infinite on Monday was his opening-round loss in tournaments.
By Beth Harris
Associated Press

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.
Agassi said losing 7-5, 6-2 to Gimelstob in round of the Infinite Open on Monday night. "I'm not going to allow it to me back. I refuse to."
to Gimelstob, ranked 103rd in the world, likely will drop Agassi from the No. 32 spot he has held this week. The mounting losses at Agassi's confidence that he had his flashy game.
It's not much more to lose he said. "It'll take awhile to



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

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weekend EVENTS

Tonight

MUSIC: Elliot Smith and Quasi are scheduled to perform at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9.

Steve Price is scheduled to perform at Jimmy's Bistro, 325 E. Washington St., from 6 to 10.

The Aaron Seizemore Trio is scheduled to play at Martini's, 127 E. College St., at 9.

High and Lonesome, with Imagination Playground, are scheduled to play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9.

Bons Amigos is scheduled to play at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St. at 9:30.

High and Lonesome is scheduled to play at the Friday Night Concert Series at 6 on the Pedestrian Mall Plaza.

Solomon Grundys, with Imagination Playground and Kid Million, are scheduled to play at The Que Bar, 211 E. Iowa Ave., at 9.

THEATRE: Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" is scheduled to be performed at the UI Opera Theatre at Clapp Recital Hall at 8.

Saturday

MUSIC: Bottledog is scheduled to play at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

The Aaron Seizemore Trio is scheduled to play at Martini's at 9 p.m.

Steve Price is scheduled to play at Jimmy's Bistro from 6 to 10 p.m.

Groovers are scheduled to play at Gunnerz at 9 p.m.

Carolyn's Mother, with the Kabalas, are scheduled to play at the Que Bar at 9 p.m.

Bons Amigos is scheduled to play at the Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

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Sunday

MUSIC: Strickly Riddim and The Flava are scheduled to play at Gunnerz at 9 p.m.

Old Pike, with The Sojourners, are scheduled to play at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

THEATRE: "The Mikado" is scheduled to be performed at Clapp Recital Hall at 2 p.m.

it's all in the STARS

July 25, 1997

Celebrities Born On This Day: Janet Margolin, Walter Payton, Iman, Barbara Harris

Happy Birthday: Your heart of gold will see you through tough times. Just be yourself and don't be afraid of all the changes going on around you.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Don't draw too much attention to yourself at work. Plan to get together with someone special later in the day.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Jealous co-workers may try to sabotage your attempts to get ahead. Ferret out information that will hold them responsible.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Don't let your lover put demands on you. You have to feel free to come and go as you please in order to achieve happiness.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Confusion at an emotional level will cause you to make wrong decisions concerning your personal life.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional relationships will be plentiful if you attend group activities. Your outgoing, aggressive nature will attract someone you've

etc.

Unique opera unpredictable

By Liz Schuerman The Daily Iowan

With music, theatrical acting and humor wrapped up in one, the "The Mikado" provides a refreshing change for the summer pace.

The UI Opera Theatre, featuring a 40-piece symphony, is scheduled to present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

One of the British duo's most well-known works, "The Mikado" is a concoction of love, misfortune, political corruption and pretentious family backgrounds, said director Beaumont Glass.

"It is a colorful show filled with sheer enjoyment, savoring wit and bizarre characters," Glass said. "It is both striking and unique."

Glass said the opera is unique because it utilizes a combination of spoken lines and operatic songs to tell its humorous story.

The narrative follows Nanki-Poo, the mikado's son, who is set to marry a young woman, Katisha. Instead, Nanki-Poo is secretly in love with another woman, Yum-Yum, who herself is set to marry another man, Ko-Ko, who happens to be the Lord High Executioner.

"The Mikado" is about late Victorian English people trying to be Japanese in a never-never land filled with hum-along tunes and



Photos by Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

Katisha (Barbara Buddin) professes her love to Nanki-Poo in the opera "The Mikado," presented by the UI Opera Theatre.

immensely witty words," Glass said. One of the leading actors, J.S. Endres, describes the unpredictable story as centering on love triangles and quadrangles.

Gilbert and Sullivan's first opera written in 1884-85, "The Mikado," was a huge flop because the humor, which made references to ancient mythology, went over the heads of many audience members.

Sullivan was responsible for the music and Gilbert provided the lyrics. While the duo's partnership united to craft an artistic masterpiece, their non-working relationship off stage was not always stress-free.

The music includes Chicago pop-rock band Kid Million, who were signed on Fly By Records by former KRUI DJ "Jay Bear," said KRUI music director and UI senior Todd Hodgkinson.

Turning up the heat downtown

By Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan

Temperatures are expected to rise dramatically this afternoon when a case of heatstroke hits the Pedestrian Mall.

Heatstroke '97, sponsored by KRUI and SCOPE, is scheduled to begin today from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Pedestrian Mall mini-plaza next to Godfather's Pizza, 207 E. Washington St.

Heatstroke is the second in what KRUI and SCOPE hope will continue as an annual Iowa City summer event. Held last year on the T. Anne

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Cunanan lived to be noticed

Cunanan's alleged killing sprees were driven by a life-long need for notoriety.

By Amanda Covarrubias Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — In the three months since he left his hometown of San Diego, Andre Cunanan left a trail of bodies across the nation, but little trace of himself.

No one may ever know who made him tick. By all accounts he was a brilliant, complex man driven by envy, greed and a deep desire for notoriety.

If attention was what he was looking for, he got what he wanted. But his moment in the spotlight ended Wednesday when he killed himself on a houseboat in Miami Beach, 2 1/2 miles from the spot where he allegedly killed his fifth victim, fashion designer Gianni Versace.

"I feel sorry for the person holed up in a houseboat knowing he killed five people and holding the gun that the first person he killed — a person he considered to be his best friend — said Daniel O'Toole, an acquaintance who last saw Cunanan April in San Francisco.

"It must have been a difficult five-hour fight. I don't know why it had to happen. It's a total tragedy. His time as a fugitive was for

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Douglas J. Smith, 58, Marion, was charged with harassment in the Iowa City area on July 23 at 5 p.m. Daniel Q. Zwagerman, 33, 20 Cambridge Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance at 200 Washington St. on July 23 at 11:47 p.m.

Local & Nation

Leading women's magazine honors UIHC physicians

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Anderson, a UIHC geneologic oncologist, has worked on various research projects aiming to understand pelvic cancers in women more fully, and this month she is being recognized by a national magazine for her work.

Anderson is one of six UI specialists in obstetrics and gynecology named by *Good Housekeeping* magazine as one of the nation's "Best Doctors for Women" in the August issue, currently on newsstands.

Anderson's research has focused on bringing doctors closer to their patients' lives. She has worked with UI psychologists trying to determine how enduring cancer, as well as its treatment, affects patients' lives.

"You develop a pretty close relationship with patients," she said.

Geneologic Oncologists develop a special bond with the women they work with — women inflicted with cancer who undergo surgery, chemotherapy or radiation followed by five-years of follow-up, Anderson said.

Anderson said her research helps her look for specific ways to attack cancer's psychological effects and to further understand a patient's coping strategies and vulnerability to depression. Anderson said she finds this work rewarding.

"It's the balance of doing things — surgically helping someone come through the whole process, addressing the psychological side immediately and seeing the immediate relief that brings to the patient," she said.

The doctors named in *Good Housekeeping* are among 401 physi-

cians identified as experts in their specialty fields from a survey of department chairs and section chiefs at major medical centers across the country. In order to eliminate bias, doctors who completed the survey were not allowed to recommend anyone from their own institution.

UI perinologist Jennifer Niebyl, who was also named on the list, said the recognition is a result of being well-known, seeing a lot of patients and being in the field for an extensive amount of time.

Niebyl is head of the UI department of obstetrics and gynecology. In addition to serving as staff physicians at the UIHC, the six doctors serve as faculty members in the College of Medicine.

In addition to Niebyl and Anderson, the UI doctors named in the magazine include infectious disease specialist Rudolph Galask, general gynecologist Susan R. Johnson, cancer specialist Richard Buller and reproductive endocrinologist Craig H. Syrop.

"Six names is very good," Niebyl said. "It's a nice recognition by one's peers."

The recognition has spawned praise from colleagues within the UI.

"I am very pleased with this well-deserved recognition of Dr. Niebyl, her colleagues and of this truly outstanding department of obstetrics and gynecology," said Robert Kelch, dean of the UI College of Medicine.

UIHC Chief of Staff Robert Rodnitzky said the survey results reflect well on the department.

doctor PROFILES

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Cunanan called the shots 'til the end

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Why, in the course of three months, did Cunanan kill five men? Why did he kill THESE five men? How did Cunanan elude one of the FBI's most intense dragnets? And why did so clever a man stay close to Miami Beach after Versace's murder?

When the end finally came, Cunanan didn't explain.

"There was no suicide note and no correspondence to reflect why he committed the crimes," Miami Beach Police Chief Richard Barreto said.

It is clear that he wanted to escape. William Esposito, deputy director of the FBI, said at a Washington news conference that a nervous and agitated Cunanan was in touch with "an associate" within 48 hours of the Versace slaying. They discussed who on the East Coast might have passports.

"He was trying to reach out to these individuals in terms of obtaining false identification, especially a passport so that he could flee the country," Esposito said.

Cunanan, a 27-year-old

described by his own mother as a gay gigolo, was the FBI's most-wanted fugitive, the prime suspect in the slaying of Versace and four other men in Minnesota, Illinois and New Jersey. He managed to elude capture even though his picture was plastered on television, newspapers, the Internet and wanted posters.

After the Versace slaying, Cunanan abandoned a stolen pickup truck belonging to the New Jersey victim in a parking garage and vanished. But he didn't go far.

"He was out of places to run," said Doyle Jordan of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. "There was absolutely no other place to go."

Residents in the area of the houseboat said they may have seen Cunanan roaming the neighborhood in the days after Versace's slaying. One man said his boat was burglarized a week ago.

He said police took fingerprints from the boat, but never said if Cunanan was involved.

Cunanan lived to be noticed

Cunanan's alleged killing sprees were driven by a life-long need for notoriety.

By Amanda Covarrubias
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — In the three months since he left his hometown of San Diego, Andrew Cunanan left a trail of bodies across the nation, but little trace of himself.

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This undated family photo shows Andrew Cunanan, front left, when he was a child, with his family during their visit to the Tokyo Disneyland in Urayasu near Tokyo. The picture shows father, Modesto Cunanan, brother Chris, left, sister Elaine, right, sister and Gina, front right.

shadowed by elaborately fabricated tales he told to friends from San Diego to San Francisco: His surname was DeSilva. He had a wife and child in the Bay Area. He came from a wealthy, Jewish family that owned a national parking lot company.

Friends and acquaintances said he was alternately a bookish intellect who could talk politics and world affairs and a "party boy" who danced barechested in bars.

He was voted most likely to be remembered by his classmates at a private Episcopal high school and was, according to those who

knew him, a brilliant student. "He was incredibly vivacious," said Louis Feuchtbau, a friend in New York who met him in San Diego four years ago. "He was very, very well read and very intelligent. It was always a real pleasant social experience to talk with him."

The youngest of four children, Cunanan, 27, was born and raised in San Diego. His parents split up in 1988 when his father, Modesto, fled to his native Philippines amid allegations he had embezzled thousands of dollars from his stock-brokerage company.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Joseph F. Van Hoe, 47, 324 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication/consumption at the UI International Center on July 23 at 6:14 p.m.

Douglas J. Smith, 58, Marion, was charged with harassment in the Iowa City area on July 23 at 5 p.m.

Daniel Q. Zwagerman, 33, 2041 Cambridge Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance at 200 E. Washington St. on July 23 at 11:47 p.m.

Paul A. McGee, 24, Chicago, was charged with public intoxication at the 100 block of Iowa Ave. on July 23 at 10:27 p.m.

Dimphia D. Roberts, 39, 2110 Broadway Apt. E, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 2110 Broadway on July 23 at 11:40 p.m.

Shawn T. Mundell, 22, 414 S. Duquesne St. Apt. 7, was charged with public intoxication at the 200 block of S. Duquesne St. on July 24 at 2:02 a.m.

Bryan A. Stoehrer, 19, 630 S. Capitol St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 630 S. Capitol St. on July 24 at 2:43 a.m.

Ryan L. Smith, 21, 621 Iowa Ave. Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication at 630 S. Capitol St. on July 24 at 3 a.m.

compiled by Jenn Snyder

DISTRICT

Public intoxication — Joseph F. Vanhoe, 324 N. Gilbert St., was fined \$90. Shawn T. Mundell, 414 S. Duquesne St. Apt. 7, was fined \$90.

Magistrate

Indecent exposure — Theodore M. Lewis, 1303 Tracy Lane, preliminary hearing set for August 7.

OWI (second offense) — Drew O. Davis, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for August 7.

OWI — Daniel Q. Zwagerman.

Possession of controlled schedule I substance — Daniel Q. Zwagerman, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for August 7.

compiled by Kevin Ho

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Citizens for Animal Rights and the Environment will sponsor a veggie potluck, meeting and film titled "Kiss the Animals Good-bye" in meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library at noon.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will hold a general meeting and a movie showing in the Grant Wood Room, 253, of the Union from 7-9 p.m.

CORRECTION

The hours of Crossroads Tattoo, located in Coralville, are 12-6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Becca Olson grew up in San Diego before moving to Coralville earlier this year.

Guards say inmate should be charged

Officials want an inmate charged for the ruckus he caused at UIHC.

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa State Penitentiary inmate who attacked a guard remains free of charges for the incident, and prison officials and guards are growing impatient.

Spencer Pierce, 29, is serving a 25-year sentence for first-degree robbery and a 2-year sentence for

assault with intent to do bodily injury. He has served 13 years of his sentence after entering the penitentiary on Sept. 17, 1984.

Pierce was being treated on July 18, 1996, at UIHC for a hand injury when he asked to go to the restroom. His handcuffs were removed, but his leg irons were left on. When he came out of the restroom, he'd escaped from his leg irons and assaulted guard Kenton Cole with a makeshift knife.

Another guard was able to separate the two. When Pierce tried to flee, Cole

shot him. Pierce was treated for a gunshot wound to his buttocks, officials said.

Cole was treated for injuries he received in the attack.

"We would strongly encourage the Johnson County attorney to file the charges, but it is a decision he will have to make," penitentiary spokesperson Ron Welder said.

Jan Corderman, president of Council 61 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees that represents correctional workers, said she's concerned Pierce hasn't been charged.



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Viewpoints

“That’s all that the public gets to see, they don’t see the norm. Everyone wants to see the bizarre. They don’t want to see what they see at home.”

John Balasa, a 35-year-old Minneapolis computer designer

Defeating the pointless cliché

“Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge?” an exasperated God asks Job. There’s as much of that around today as there was 25 centuries ago. For all the torrents of words from politicians, media and talking heads that beleaguer us, imprecision in language persists with meaningless and inane clichés.

Having started with Job, let’s discuss “the patience of Job,” which has passed into clichédom. True, Job’s first reaction is, “The Lord giveth, and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.”

However, Job, despite his appearance of uprightness and virtue, must really have done some awful things. When the three sanctimonious comforters inform him that God doesn’t punish those who don’t deserve it, Job loses patience with both the three friends and with God. To the friends, he complains angrily, “Miserable comforters are ye all.” To God, he argues that the two of them have a covenant. He, Job, has lived up to his obligation as best he could. God has failed to uphold his end.



Betty McCollister

There’s a lot of that around today, too, as clichés attest. The point is that Job had to lose patience to get God’s attention. “The patience of Job” is meaningless.

So is “Neanderthal” used to designate an idea as hopelessly out of date. This must grossly malign the humans who survived in a mostly hostile environment for at least 100,000 years, perhaps twice that, and became extinct some 35,000 years ago. The artifacts they left don’t record their opinions or a whole lot about their behavior. Paleontologist Clark Howells, for example, has proposed that their large skulls, cavernous at the back, may have produced rich singing voices — something fossils could never tell us.

Often, “Neanderthal” is used to put down women as chattle, inferior, overemotional and so on. However, some students of prehistory have argued that before male-dominated peoples invaded, men and women lived for millennia in partnership societies, as they do today in the few remaining hunter-gatherer groups. The Neanderthals could hardly have held out against the frigid rigors of four arctic ice ages if they had bullied and brutalized their women. In such harsh circumstances, unqualified cooperation and cohesion would have been essential.

We can also deduce that they cared for the elderly and infirm and buried their dead with a belief in the after world, but little else.

Ideas become outdated, passe, old-fashioned, anachronistic, stodgy. But “Neanderthal”? How do we know? How can we know? James Shreeve speculates that the world of these fellow humans “would be less spectacular ... no sciences, art, and media ... [but also] with none of the heated, sustained hatred and aggression of war, no oppression of one fold by another, no contamination of the one Earth by all.”

Then there’s the preposterously unfair cliché which calls particularly ugly human behavior “animal behavior.” It isn’t descriptive, considering the enormous range of behavior among Earth’s 10,000,000 animal species. Darwin did write in disgust of “the young cuckoo ejecting its foster-brothers from the nest, ants making slaves [and] the larvae of ichneumonidae feeding with the live bodies of caterpillars.”

But we are not birds or insects. We belong to the class *Mammalia*, animals which by definition nurture their young, the order *Primates*, the suborder *Anthropoidea*. Among primates, almost without exception, child care is consistent and sustained. Five million years ago, when the ancestors from which we emerged split from the line that led to chimpanzees, infants began to appear with brains which enlarged post-natally, which required increasingly prolonged attention to offspring within the context of a supportive tribe.

You don’t find other animals starving, neglecting, abusing and torturing their offspring. That’s as human as mass torture and slaughter. If we behaved more like our animal ancestors, we’d have healthier, happier children.

So next time you hear about particularly loathsome crimes, don’t call the perpetrators animals. Call them humans.

Who darkens counsel by words without knowledge? Those who put their mouths in gear before their brains, that’s who.

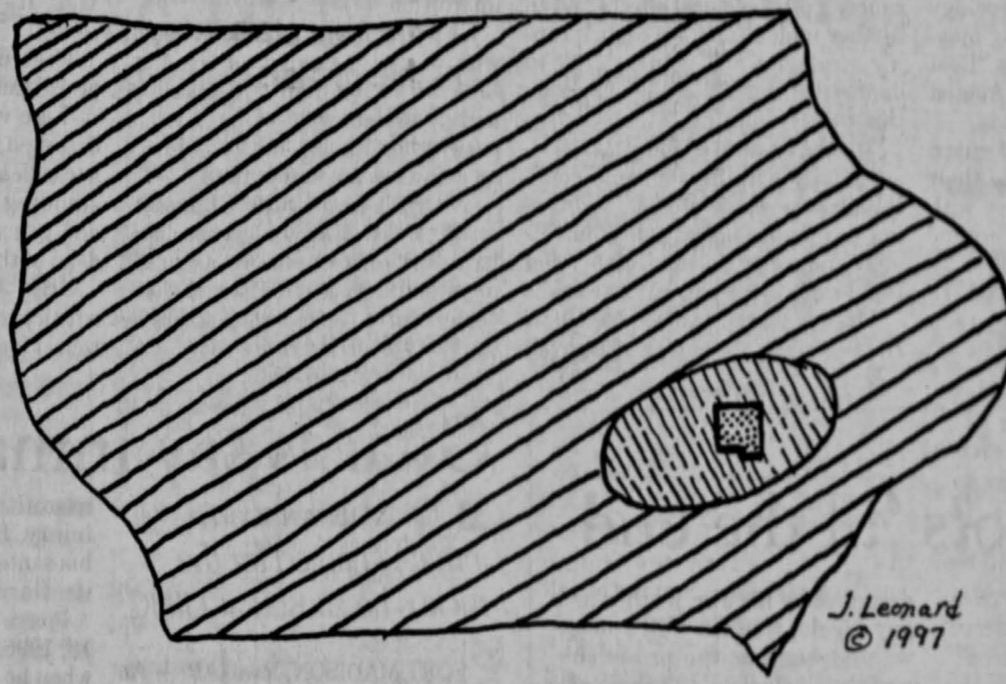
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Applauding the ADA

In Maine, a wheelchair-bound girl simply wanted a chance to learn like any other child, but each school day was a struggle. The building had no elevator, no ramps and no widened doors. Her friends had to carry her up a flight of stairs to her second-floor classes.

Stories like this were all too common before the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). This Saturday is the seventh anniversary of ADA, and although it is far from perfect, the act has unquestionably improved the lives of the 49 million Americans with disabilities.

The ADA has increased employment opportunities for those with severe disabilities. People with severe disabilities are unable to perform a basic function of daily living such as seeing, hearing, communicating and walking. Because their disabilities are so visible, they have historically been victims of employment discrimination. From 1991 to 1994, the employment rate of people with severe disabilities increased from 23 percent to 26 percent. This progress may seem small, but it means at least 800,000 more people enjoy the dignity of work and self-sufficiency.

As a result of the ADA, government and businesses invest in better access and mobility for people with disabilities. New public and private construction must account for the needs of citizens with disabilities. The nation’s public transit systems have spent almost one billion dollars a year to make transportation accessible to the disabled community.

Some say these costs are unwarranted, but the ADA is a matter of equality and human rights. People with disabilities don’t want special treatment; they simply want the freedom to do the things most Americans take for granted.

In 1990, opponents of ADA raised fears that it would bring a litigation explosion, and that the costs of compliance would destroy small business in America. These fears have not been realized. Out of six million businesses, public and private employers, and state and local governments subject to ADA compliance, a mere 650 lawsuits have been filed in five years. The average cost to accommodate an employee with a disability is about \$200, and truly small businesses (15 employees or fewer) are exempt from access requirements.

One measure of ADA’s success is its reputation in the disabled community. In a 1996 United Cerebral Palsy Association survey of people with disabilities and their families, 84 percent of respondents said that ADA has had a positive impact in their community.

There are equally important, less tangible benefits of ADA. The non-disabled public is more aware of the needs of people with disabilities. Another benefit is increasing public acceptance of disabilities: the realization that people with disabilities are independent, capable, and aside from one minor difference, just like the rest of us.

Thanks to ADA, children with disabilities are no longer denied the right of access to education, but individual discrimination against people with disabilities lingers. On this anniversary of ADA, the American public should reflect on both the progress made and the challenges that remain in providing equal opportunity to people with disabilities.

Kedron Bardwell is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

Letter to the Editor

Plutonium experiment is an unnecessary danger

To the Editor,

NASA’s Cassini probe, which carries Donald Gurnett’s experiments, contains enough Plutonium-238 to kill most of the people on the earth if properly distributed. In the case of Gurnett, considerable expertise is not accompanied by commensurate wisdom. Exposing the entire planet to a potentially deadly dose of plutonium-238 is an act of incredible recklessness and arrogance.

Jenn Snyder’s article in the July 22 *Daily Iowan* (“Plutonium: It’s Worth the Risks”), was an excellent display of stenography in a case where the skeptical mind of a journalist was needed.

Cassini is scheduled to buzz past the Earth in August 1999 at 42,300 mph, just 312 miles above the planet. If its rockets misfire at this point, it could reenter the atmosphere where its 72.3 pounds of plutonium will vaporize and fall to Earth, Donald Gurnett’s reassurances notwithstanding.

Dr. Ernest Steinglass, professor emeritus of radiological physics at the University of Pittsburgh School of

Medicine, warns that the death toll in cancer deaths alone from such a “mishap” could be as high as 30 to 40 million people. This total does not include deaths from birth defects or immune deficiency disorders the plutonium would cause, not to mention the devastating effects on Earth’s other plant and animal life.

Gurnett would have us believe that plutonium power is the only option for deep space missions. However, in 1994, the European Space Agency (ESA) announced the development of solar cells efficient enough to power a mission to Saturn. “They could be ready to power a Saturn mission in five years,” ESA physicist Carla Signorini said in 1994.

The real reason that radioisotope thermal generators (RTG’s) will be on board Cassini is best explained by Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, head of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. In 1988 he said, “Failure to develop nuclear power in space could cripple efforts to deploy anti-missile sensors and weapons in orbit.” Indeed, NASA, Sandia National Labs, Lockheed-Martin, the U.S. Air Force and others are all planning RTG powered satellites for communication and military satellites. The nuclear lobby has

pushed even more ridiculous schemes such as nuclear powered missiles and planes in the past. Fortunately common sense prevailed in rejecting these idiotic schemes, and hopefully common sense will also prevail in the Cassini mission.

Dr. John Gofman, professor emeritus of medical physics at the UC at Berkeley, an M.D. and Ph.D. and co-discoverer of plutonium during the Manhattan Project has attributed the increase in worldwide lung cancer rates to a 1964 incident in which a General Electric RTG burned up in the atmosphere during reentry. The radioactive debris from this accident has been detected on all continents and at all latitudes.

The proliferation of RTG’s in space will inevitably lead to contamination of the Earth by plutonium, the deadliest poison known to man. As NASA fumbles to reset the computers on the stationary Mars Pathfinder rover, imagine how we will feel in August 1999 as Cassini and its apocalyptic plutonium cargo careen toward the Earth at 42,300 mph.

Greg Thompson
Correspondence Secretary
Iowa City Green Party

Taking a long, hard look at materialism

I recently spent some time backpacking in Europe. One night my girlfriend Lisa and I were sleeping on a night train. I was rudely awakened as some new passengers entered the compartment. Suddenly, the madness began.

“Where are our bags?” gasped Lisa.

Only half awake and in denial-shock, I said, “On the luggage rack, above me.” But they weren’t.

Our backpacks, along with virtually all of our possessions, were stolen. The next nightmarish 45 minutes were spent searching the train, talking to Italian police who spoke only broken English and trying to grasp the ramifications of being seven time zones from home without even a toothbrush or change of socks. Worse still, three weeks worth of film and my Scottish kilts were gone. I was furious.

A few hours later, I got off the train in Rome in a different state of mind. While watching the sun rise, I had spent those early morning hours reflecting on the meaning of the incident and material possessions. I had overpacked and, as a result, had suffered for three weeks with a heavy backpack. Items that had seemed necessary become much less important once you are on the road. Several times I found myself carrying the heavy pack for long stretches, and wishing I wasn’t so burdened.

Now it wasn’t an issue. That is the problem with material possessions: they seem so darn attractive but are accompanied by their own difficulties.

Earlier this month, my parents moved to a new home on the other side of my hometown. Their biggest challenge was sorting through several years of accumulated junk. I urged them to get rid of as much as they could, to donate or throw away things that weren’t used anymore. But when I found out that they had thrown out a box of magazines from my closet, I was upset.

My mom matter-of-factly informed me, “your dad made the decision to toss them.” I hadn’t read any of the magazines for years, but for some reason, maintained that I might have gone back and read them at some point. With further reflection, I realize that it was a good decision to throw them out. The box would have been very heavy to move, would take up space, and I probably wouldn’t have touched a single one of the periodicals for years.

My parents’ move reminded me that the same task is in my near future. Along with hundreds of other college students, I will be participating in the Annual Iowa City Lease Change. At the end of July, a large proportion of college student renters will change apartments. Even though I have only one roomful of stuff, it is going to be one hot, irritating day when I have to move.

This will be exacerbated by the accumulation of boxes and milk crates in my current, extra large closets. Not only are physical possessions heavy and space-consuming, but they lure victims onto the materialism treadmill. It is very easy to get into the “bigger, better, more” way of thinking. I have two towers of CD’s right now, but wish that I had three. I have a pretty decent stereo and VCR, but my 10-inch TV just isn’t enough. I have an old mountain bike, but want a BETTER one (drool)...BIGGER (gasp)...MORE (writhe!).

In “Dharma Bums,” Jack Kerouac describes “the general demand that they consume production and therefore have to work for the privilege of consuming, all that crap that they didn’t really want anyway...general junk you finally always see a week later in the garbage anyway, all of them imprisoned in a system of work, produce, consume, work produce, consume.”

We live in capitalist America, where it’s very easy to get sucked into this slippery slope. The biggest problem with falling into this mindset isn’t the aforementioned danger of running out of space to store or not being able to carry everything you have, but rather, losing focus of what’s important in life. I’m not going to claim to know the meaning of life, but let’s assume for a moment that a general goal is, to find happiness. Accumulating material possessions is not the way to do it.

A wise professor once stated, “I enjoy having nice things, but I don’t highly value them.” Highly valuing material possessions will inevitably lead to disappointment. If you put your self-esteem in things, someone will come along with bigger, better ones. If you treasure things, they will be lost, stolen, burned up or flooded.

Ultimately, happiness will not be found in the material rat race. So what did my girlfriend and I do after getting off the train in Rome? Admittedly, we freaked for a little while there. But at the same time, there was something immediately liberating about standing there with nothing but what was in my pockets.

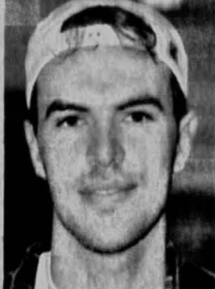
While I watched the sunrise from that train, I acknowledged that I couldn’t change what had happened, but we had three weeks left in Europe. There was no way I was going to let this ruin the trip. It was time to pay homage to Jack Kerouac. Standing in that zooish Rome terminal, I declared us “Bad Ass Travelers,” and we set off to buy toothbrushes and socks.

Stephen Taylor is a UI graduate student.



STEPHEN TAYLOR
GUEST OPINION

readers SAY What’s the weirdest thing you’ve seen on the Internet?



“There was a guy who started his own church on-line and you could become an ordained priest by filling out a Netscape form.”
John Cortright
UI junior



“Walt Disney’s grave marker.”
Bridget Pauley
UI employee



“There’s nothing weird on the Internet, the whole thing is just weird, that’s what’s so cool about it.”
Bobby Shapiro
UI graduate student



“The evil dancing baby: <www.cyber-works.net/demo/jeffs>”
Patrick Iber
Iowa City resident



“Everybody is able to throw anything on there that they want and there’s no regulation of it, I think that’s what the weird thing is.”
Stephanie Nicols
Iowa City resident

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By Anna Dolgov
Associated Press

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AOL users want their privacy

America Online backed down on a plan to give phone numbers to telemarketers.

By David E. Kalish
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bowing to angry protests from subscribers, America Online on Thursday dumped a plan to give members’ phone numbers to telemarketers selling everything from vacations to long distance service.

But in a move that could still irritate its 8.5 million members, AOL said it might instead use its own employees to make telephone sales pitches.

The plan to give phone numbers to telemarketers came to light Thursday morning, with AOL saying its members would benefit because they would be able to buy products at a discount.

America Online had planned to combine the phone numbers with other personal information such as demographic profiles and buying habits based in part on what sorts of Web sites each AOL member tends to visit.

But during the day, word of the move unleashed a storm of criticism. Privacy advocates slammed it as an invasion of online privacy, particularly since AOL previously told its members it wouldn’t give out phone numbers.

Members swamped AOL’s toll-free lines to complain, and New York Attorney General Dennis Vacco blasted the plan in an interview with CNBC.

Wall Street also blanched, pushing down AOL’s stock more than 1 percent by noon.

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Russian religion debate holds

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strongly backed Yeltsin's re-election bid last summer.

Yeltsin refused to sign the bill earlier this week, calling it an unconstitutional threat to religious freedom. He sent it back to Parliament with a suggestion to try again.

But leaders of the Russian Orthodox Church demanded Thursday that Parliament send the measure back to Yeltsin as is. If anything, one senior church official said, the bill does not go far enough.

Referring to religious sects and cults that are relative newcomers to Russia, Metropolitan Kirill told reporters: "I am deeply convinced that the law is unable to restrict the activity of these sects ... and I, personally, deeply regret it."

The measure would give special standing to the Russian Orthodox Church, recognizing its unique heritage

in shaping Russian history and culture, and would also pledge "respect" for Islam, Buddhism, Judaism and other "traditional" religions.

All other religious groups would have to register with the government in order to own property or conduct public worship, and could not do so until they had been in the country for 15 years.

So while the Orthodox church and most Russian legislators back the bill, it has drawn strong opposition from Pope John Paul II and the United States, which has threatened to cut aid to Russia if it becomes law.

Orthodox leaders argued that the Roman Catholic Church would face no restrictions, because it could prove 15 years' presence in Russia. But that did not mollify Catholic leaders, who had expressed alarm at the bill and relief at Yeltsin's rejection of it.

Glimpse at the Globe



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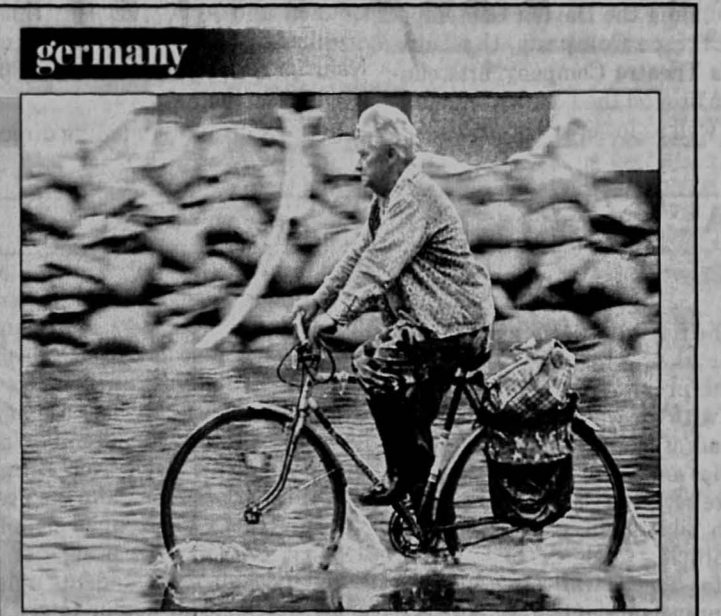
Three men claim ownership of Mars

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Three Yemeni men claiming ownership of Mars have filed a lawsuit against NASA for landing on the red planet, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Adam Ismail, Mustafa Khalil and Abdullah al-Umari have filed documents to a Yemeni court that they say prove their claim, the weekly Al-Thawri newspaper said.

"We inherited the planet from our ancestors 3,000 years ago," the Arabic-language paper quoted the men as saying in one of the documents.

NASA's Pathfinder spacecraft landed on Mars on July 4, and its Sojourner rover began exploring the planet and sending



Joel Finck/Associated Press

A man rides on his bicycle through the waters in a flooded street of the eastern German town of Frankfurt on Thursday. A dike south of the city broke on Wednesday and the Oder River flooded villages and pastures, but the situation in the city has authorities worried.

back photos and data for analysis. "Sojourner and Pathfinder ... began exploring it without informing us or seeking our approval," the men said.

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He also dismissed evidence that contradicted his own sworn testimony, declaring, "I don't know of any illegal activities."

The first marquee witness in three weeks of Senate hearings into campaign fund raising, Barbour told senators he came to "put the lie to some infuriatingly phony charges which are aimed at me personally" concerning the National Policy Forum he created while GOP chairperson.

"Everything that the National Policy Forum did was legal and proper," he said. At times, he jabbed his finger in the air to make a point; at others he poked fun at his Southern background.

He was immediately confronted with other testimony and documents that conflicted with his account of how he solicited a \$2.1

million loan guarantee from a Hong Kong businessman in the fall of 1994 for the policy forum.

Barbour acknowledged that \$1.6 million of the loan proceeds were used to repay an earlier debt to the Republican National Committee — money that went to the party during the final crucial election stretch before Republicans captured control of Congress.

But Barbour said "not a cent, not a red cent" of the money was used for campaigns. Democrats had introduced documents suggesting both Barbour and the Hong Kong businessman who guaranteed the loan were told the transactions were needed to free money for the elections.

AOL users want their privacy

America Online backed down on a plan to give phone numbers to telemarketers.

By David E. Kalish
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bowing to angry protests from subscribers, America Online on Thursday dumped a plan to give members' phone numbers to telemarketers selling everything from vacations to long-distance service.

But in a move that could still irk its 8.5 million members, AOL said it might instead use its own employees to make telephone sales pitches.

The plan to give phone numbers to telemarketers came to light Thursday morning, with AOL saying its members would benefit because they would be able to buy products at a discount.

America Online had planned to combine the phone numbers with other personal information such as demographic profiles and buying habits, based in part on what sorts of Web sites each AOL member tends to visit.

But during the day, word of the move unleashed a storm of criticism. Privacy advocates slammed it as an invasion of online privacy, particularly since AOL previously told its members it wouldn't give out phone numbers.

Members swamped AOL's toll-free lines to complain, and New York Attorney General Dennis Vico blasted the plan in an interview with CNBC.

Wall Street also blanched, pushing down AOL's stock more than 4 percent by noon.



Coast to Coast

Massachusetts

Monet painting stolen during World War II

BOSTON (AP) — A painting by the Impressionist artist Claude Monet at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York was stolen during World War II, *The Boston Globe* reported today.

The painting, done in 1876 and titled "Le Repos Dans le Jardin Argenteuil," or "Rest in the Garden of Argenteuil," was given to the museum in 1994 by Jayne Wrightsman, a trustee of the museum.

The Art Loss Register, told the *Globe* it received a claim in 1995 that the Monet had been stolen in 1943.

Pennsylvania

Topless dancer may be dancing in prison

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A simple "no" was usually enough to fend off guys who flirted with Michele Clark when she danced topless. Not so for the drunk who pinned her against an alley wall one night.

She kneed him in the groin. And then she shattered his jaw.

Now, she could be headed for prison. A jury decided last week that the slightly built woman could have walked away once she had Ronald Daniel down on the sidewalk. Instead, she continued to kick him in the head.

"They said I should have run. Well, that's what I tried to do the first time," said Clark, "and he came after me."

The jury of eight men and four women needed only 20 minutes to find her guilty last week of aggravated assault. Clark, 20, could get a maximum of 10 to 20 years in prison Aug. 29.

Daniel, 27, a married father of two from Melbourne, Fla., had bruises and cuts all over his face and needed surgery on his jaw.

Washington

Scientists study Lou Gehrig's disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have delayed the onset of Lou Gehrig's disease by giving genetically engineered mice a protein that prevents cell death, suggesting a new approach to fight the killer disease.

The gene therapy did not cure the disease known officially as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, said the study in Friday's edition of the journal *Science*.

But the protein delayed the inherited form of ALS from striking mice who carried the disease, suggesting this type of therapy might one day prove "beneficial to ALS patients in whom treatment can be started before the onset of symptoms," wrote co-author Dr. Serge Przedborski of Columbia University.

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NEA

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important." This year, such grants are funding the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company, the Children's Theatre Company, arts education around the UI and community as well as lower ticket prices.

Hancher receives 3-4 percent of its budget from the NEA, much of it indirectly through the Iowa Arts Council and Arts Midwest, which are funded by the NEA. This year, Hancher received less than \$20,000 in such funding.

In previous years, funding direct-

ly or indirectly from the NEA had been in the range of \$50,000 to \$100,000. Hancher also continues to operate using interest off of a NEA grant, about 10 years-old, in the amount of \$250,000.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

ADA

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'disability' alienates challenged people, she said.

"The problem with the associations with the word disability is that instead of saying people with disabilities are part of a diverse society, they're set off to the side," she said.

Bob Silverstein, chief counsel on disabilities to the ADA's author, Senator Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said the anniversary of the bill is a time for celebration, but also a time for continued vigilance.

"If you look around the campus, hopefully you will be seeing changes made over the past seven years," Silverstein said. "Hopefully there will be a greater number of people with disabilities applying for and getting accepted to the university."

One thing specifically that could

be changed are the facilities at Quadrangle Residence Hall, Chandler said. Limited accessibility and inadequate entrances pose problems for challenged students.

Quadrangle Hall houses the new location of the Academic Advising Center, which moved from Burge Hall this past January, and is a destination many challenged people don't look forward to visiting.

Mobily challenged students must make a significant detour to get to the lobby of the advising center. Getting to an elevator, which leads to the 27 advisors, requires another detour through the residential part of the building.

"This is disappointing to us," Chandler said. "You would think after 20 years of Section 504 (ADA's predecessor) and ADA, this wouldn't happen."

Joel Wilcox, assistant director for

programs and resources at the Academic Advising Center, said he is aware of accessibility problems at the new location.

"We felt that access is a definite concern — the facility isn't perfect," he said.

Wilcox said upgrading the building would be very expensive. For example, adding an elevator closer to the advisors would cost more than \$250,000.

Looking past costs, people must recognize disabilities are nothing unusual in today's society, Silverstein said.

The goal of the ADA is that one day people will recognize that having a disability is a natural and normal part of the human experience," Silverstein said. "And that in no way should anyone deny those individuals with disabilities their right to freely participate in all aspects of American society."

TRANSPORTATION

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"Right now, if someone in a wheelchair wants a ride, they have to schedule it 24 hours in advance," Logsdon said. "Now they won't have to plan their lives that far in advance."

Iowa City Transit purchased 10 additional buses equipped with wheelchair lifts at a cost of \$226,000 each — 90 percent of which was covered by the grant. Cambus also purchased five lift-accessible buses earlier this summer at \$227,000 each.

Fifteen of Iowa City Transit's 21 buses are currently lift-accessible, Logsdon said. He hopes to have all 21 buses lift-equipped by mid-November. UI Cambus manager Brian McClatchey said he expects all of the Cambus fleet to be lift-accessible and operating by the beginning of the fall semester.

McClatchey said the choice to make all Cambuses to become lift-accessible was made to provide the same accessibility service for all buses.

"We're a small operation, so it's easy for us to get all of our buses lift-equipped now, rather than wait," McClatchey said.

Having all buses lift-accessible will increase flexibility to serve Cambus' other big summer project, service to the Hawkeye Court area, McClatchey said.

"With the new route, this will allow us to more easily make adjustments to our routes and continue servicing the same people," he said.

Making all buses accessible to mobility-impaired riders may cause adjustments for all riders, McClatchey said. Riders may have to add a few minutes onto bus arrival times in order to allow drivers to run the lifts, as well as allow more space on the bus for people with wheelchairs or walkers.

"The best recommendation I can give is that riders, especially in the Reinow-Slater area, take a bus a little earlier than usual," he said. "It's going to be very crowded if they take the bus at the quarter after the hour."

UI senior Todd Young, a Cambus dispatcher, said although riders will have to make adjustments as initial problems are worked out, the adjustments won't be major ones.

"It will definitely affect the schedule and the amount of people that can be allowed on the bus, but it's not like we're going to kick anybody off the bus just because another person needs a ride," he said.

McClatchey said the Cambus Bionic Bus system is not being replaced by the newly-equipped buses, although their routes may be more limited to on-campus service. The Bionic Bus system are buses already equipped with lifts and usually picks up riders at their homes.

I.C. Civic Center's cosmetic compliance

The front entrance to the Iowa City Civic Center is set to lose four trees, but gain important accessibility features for disabled residents.

The Civic Center, which was built in 1961, is already compliant with the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act, said City Manager Steve Atkins, however, the outside entrance needs updating. Such features as ramps, elevators and braille signs are already a part of the Civic Center.

"We've done everything to make this building ADA compliant," Atkins said. "This project is more cosmetic."

The concrete ramp and front steps are cracking, making the entrance unsafe for everyone, not just those with disabilities. City officials say the wooden benches outside the building are splintering, and the handrail along the existing wheelchair ramp is non-compliant with ADA standards.

Mayor Naomi Novick said the replaced railing will meet standards, but will be barely discernible from the current one.

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reminded while the old already knows."

A large DNA molecule runs along full length of the floor on the inside of the structure. It also features two quotes, one from Walt Whitman, in the rose colored room, and one from Charles Darwin, running the entire length of the walls. Armajani has incorporated quotes with some of his other works.

Dick Gibson, director of facility services, said he was "totally surprised" by the design. He received a lot of positive feedback on the sky-

walk, Gibson said, while agreeing with Armajani about the project.

"He's absolutely right, the problems in downtown can't be solved by one project," Gibson said. "My goal was not to treat this as a facilities project, but to treat it as an art project."

Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick said the skywalk was "interesting," however, her first choice would have been a tunnel between the buildings. The new Biology Building will be constructed on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street, directly across from the old building.

The skywalk will help bring

attention to the biology department, said chair of the biological sciences department Gary Gussin.

"I think it serves its purpose very well," Gussin said. "It addresses my two goals: one to have a functional bridge between the two buildings, and two, that people would want to come and see it."

Although the piece wasn't exactly what he had expected, W.J. Tomasi, a professor of art history, said he liked the design.

"He's created an interesting piece of sculpture — a piece of art that may very well become an Iowa City icon," he said.

CUNANAN

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for perpetuating the seedier side of gay culture.

"That's all that the public gets to see, they don't see the norm," said John Balasa, a 35-year-old computer designer having a cup of coffee at Cafe Zev in Minneapolis. "Everyone wants to see the bizarre. They don't want to see what they see at home."

Some gay men called it outrageous to link the killings to the possibility that Cunanan had recently tested positive for the AIDS virus, or to frustration over his sexuality.

Others said it wasn't impossible for such things to prompt rage in a murderous person.

"In fact every stereotype has an element of truth, and there have been a number of cases of men who had problems with their sexuality who took their frustration out in negative ways," said Robert Rosenberg, maker of the Emmy Award winning documentary "Before Stonewall."

Patron said there is also some truth to the hedonistic stereotype — particularly in South Beach, where Cunanan is believed to have killed gay fashion designer Gianni

Versace. But straight people who come to that area are equally pleasure-seeking, he said.

"It is a legitimate stereotype, as it's a real component of the gay community, but there's a difference between hedonism that isn't destructive and illegal, versus this," he said of Cunanan.

Frank Buttino, a gay retired FBI agent from San Diego, where Cunanan lived before the killing spree, said he hoped people would look beyond this case for images of gay men.

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Grand jury

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Information researcher

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dealers Michael "Harry-O" Harris and Patrick Johnson, the newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying.

Harris, who is serving a 28-year prison sentence for cocaine dealing and attempted murder, claims he put up \$1.5 million in late 1991 to underwrite the start of the Death Row label.

Investigators are also trying to find out whether Johnson was a silent partner in the business. Johnson, who grew up in the same neighborhood as Knight, ran one of the largest PCP rings in the nation in the late 1980s and laundered millions of dollars through commercial ventures in the Compton area, the newspaper said.

U.S. Justice Department officials have refused to confirm or deny the

existence of a Death Row racketeering probe. The newspaper quoted sources as saying federal investigators are looking into Knight and others associated with the record label for alleged tax violations and alleged links to street gangs, drug trafficking, money laundering and violence.

Knight, 32, is serving a nine-year state prison term for violating probation on a 1992 assault. He has repeatedly denied that any money from illegal activity financed Death Row Records. He has suggested the federal probe is racially motivated.

Last month, agents from the FBI, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and Drug Enforcement Administration reviewed docu-

ments at the office of Death Row's accountant, the newspaper said.

Last week, agents interviewed Los Angeles music executives, asking about Harris and his purported connections to Knight and Kenner, who has represented Harris, Johnson and Knight. Law enforcement sources said investigators are trying to find out whether Kenner's involvement with Death Row extends beyond his role as attorney.

Kenner, a former Los Angeles County prosecutor, has earned a reputation as a well-prepared criminal lawyer. He has defended rappers Andre "Dr. Dre" Young and Calvin "Snoop Doggy Dogg" Broadus and other Death Row associates in cases ranging from assault to murder.

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new york

Richard Jewell sues New York tabloid

NEW YORK (AP) — Having won settlements from NBC and CNN, former Olympic Park bombing suspect Richard Jewell is now going after the *New York Post*.

Jewell, who was cleared of wrongdoing, sued the tabloid Wednesday for \$15 million, charging it libeled and defamed him.

"In essence, the *New York Post* ... literally created an individual, they fictionalized a person and called him Richard Jewell," his Atlanta lawyer Lin Wood said in a telephone interview.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, seeks \$5 million in compensatory damages, and \$10 million in punitive damages.

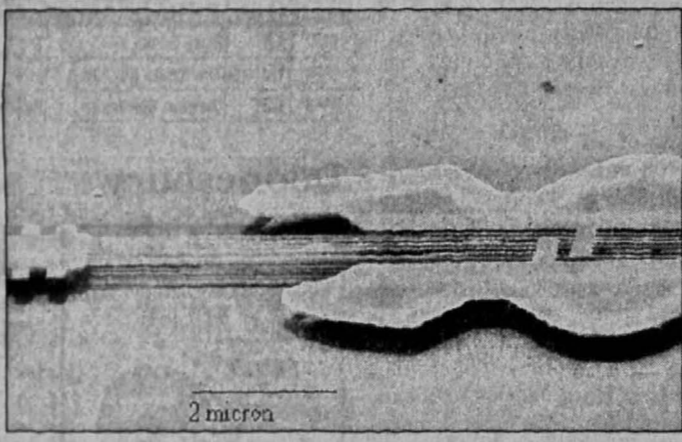
Pat Smith, a spokesperson for the *Post*, declined to comment on the suit, saying no one at the paper had seen it yet.

arizona

Government, air-tour operators clash again over unpaid park fees

PHOENIX (AP) — Airlines and helicopter operators make an estimated \$120 million a year flying tourists over the Grand Canyon to gawk at one of the nation's greatest natural wonders.

new york



Scientists at Cornell University have created the world's smallest guitar, measuring 10 micrometers. The guitar, which is approximately the size of a human blood cell, is just one of several mechanical devices Cornell researchers have made at nano-scale dimensions to demonstrate new nanotechnology.

But some air-tour operators are refusing to pay the park service a \$25 to \$50 charge per flight, saying the skies are free and tours like theirs are far less intrusive than the millions of sightseers who every year tromp about the canyon. The clash is the latest in a decade-long war between the government and the aircraft, and it has wound up in court.

new mexico

Women beaten for sexual preference

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — At first, Miranda Prather told police two men wearing masks grabbed her in her house

and wrapped a rope around her neck. Then she said she was attacked by an acquaintance, a woman who looked a lot like herself.

"It really doesn't surprise me significantly. In many cases I begin to suspect the victim," police Capt. Lonnie Berry said Wednesday after Prather's arrest.

Prather, a graduate student at Eastern New Mexico University, reported that she was attacked on Monday, the same day police found 13 copies of an anti-gay flier in a laundromat. It listed eight people identified as homosexuals — starting with Prather. The author threatened to "begin executing one queer a week."

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"It's like lightning when it hits," Huberman said. What he finds even more fascinating is that the millions of individuals who are surfing the Net suddenly decide almost collectively when enough is enough, and they all log off, in the hope that things will be less congested when they come back.

While normal congestion online tends to follow the ebb and flow of the day — dinner time on the East Coast means lots of people online and slow surfing — these Net "storms" come at random times. They generally happen during a peak usage period, but not every peak usage period, their very unpredictability making them an interesting statistical problem.

To watch the growth and dissipation of Internet storms, the researchers measured the time it took a "ping," or test message, to travel round trip from Stanford University to Britain.

The pathway those "pings" had to take, over the trans-Atlantic cable, is one of the most congested in the world. Similar tests along several other routes confirmed their findings.

Fixing the problem, which is a direct result of users treating the

Internet as an unlimited resource, is easy, Huberman said: Simply charge individuals in proportion to their consumption, just as toll roads charge users per mile.

Not everyone agrees. First off, it's too easy to charge the wrong person, said Peter Neumann, a principal scientist at the computer science laboratory of SRI International in Menlo Park, Calif.

"Suppose I'm using Netscape and I go to somebody's Web page and they've got tons and tons of graphics," he said. "Just by going there it starts downloading those images. I may not even want to see it, but I'm going to get charged for it."

Others believe that building the capacity of the network, as numerous companies are working feverishly to do, will do the trick. They cite other examples, such as local telephone service, where having enough capacity overcomes the problems inherent in a flat-rate system.

"We hope to get to a point where surges in user behavior don't result in peaks," said John Curran, chief technical officer for BBN Planet of Cambridge, Mass., one of the major Internet backbone providers in the United States.

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Sports

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League, National League, Eastern Division, and Western Division, listing teams, wins, losses, and records.

QUIZ ANSWER

Quiz answers for the previous page, including names like J. J. Dumas, M. J. Adams, and W. J. Adams.

WNBA GLANCE

WNBA game summaries, mentioning Eastern Conference and Western Conference results.

BASEBALL BOXES

Detailed box scores for baseball games, including White Sox vs Rangers and Blue Jays vs Brewers.

ROCKIES 7, CUBS 1

Box score for the Rockies vs Cubs game, detailing runs, hits, and errors.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball player transactions, including trades and releases from various teams.

Short news snippets and sports-related updates, including mentions of Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Colorado Avalanche.

Classifieds advertisement for 111 Communications Center, offering services and contact information.

Announcements for personal services, including pregnancy testing and choice counseling.

Choice Counseling advertisement, offering free pregnancy testing and other services.

Garage/Yard Sale advertisement, featuring furniture, clothes, and other items.

People Meeting People advertisement, offering dating services and social networking.

Work-Study advertisement, providing information on finding work-study opportunities.

Fans, former players turn out to support Fisher

Lead paragraph for the article about the rally in support of Steve Fisher.

First sub-paragraph of the article, describing the event and the crowd.

Second sub-paragraph, detailing the speeches and the atmosphere.

Third sub-paragraph, discussing the significance of the rally.

Fourth sub-paragraph, providing quotes from attendees.

Fifth sub-paragraph, mentioning the organizing committee.

Michigan report doesn't prove or disprove anything

Lead paragraph for the article about the Michigan report.

First sub-paragraph, discussing the university's stance.

Second sub-paragraph, mentioning the report's findings.

Third sub-paragraph, providing context on the report.

Fourth sub-paragraph, discussing the impact on fans.

BULLS FUTURE

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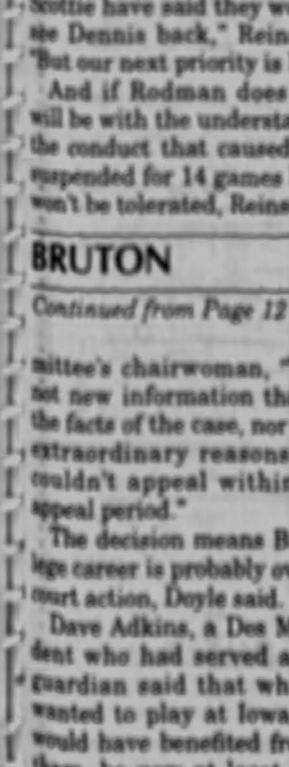
BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Summary of various baseball games and player performances.

The Q Bar advertisement, featuring pool tables and happy hour specials.

Carpino's advertisement, a Mexican bar and grill with happy hour.

Domino's Pizza advertisement, featuring large pizzas for \$6.99.



Clues for the crossword puzzle, including 'Number in NASA speech' and 'Twin's celebrated jumping frog'.

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Iowa fact
In the 1930s and '40s, the Iowa football team had a great dane named Rex as its mascot.

Friday SPORTS



COACH SUPPORT: Fans, former players turn out to back Fisher (right), Page 9.

SPORTS QUIZ
What Detroit Pistons player won the NBA MVP award in 1989?
Answer: Page 9.

Friday, July 25, 1997

The Daily Iowan

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THE FAST LANE

tv highlights

Today
Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., SportsChannel.
Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies, 8 p.m., WGN.
Golf
Senior British Open, Second Round, 9 a.m., ESPN.
U.S. Junior Amateur Championship, Third Round, 11 a.m., ESPN.
Franklin Quest Senior Championship, First Round, 1 p.m., ESPN.
Canon Greater Hartford Open, Second Round, 3 p.m., ESPN.
WNBA
Los Angeles Sparks at Phoenix Mercury, 8 p.m., LIFE.

Saturday
Baseball
Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox, noon, FOX.
Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies, 7 p.m., WGN.
NFL Preseason Football
Minnesota Vikings vs. Seattle Seahawks, 1:30 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

Sunday
Baseball
Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds, 1:10 p.m., TBS.
Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies, 2 p.m., WGN.
Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., ESPN.
NFL Preseason Football
Chicago Bears vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, noon, FOX.

local

Dominguez named assistant baseball coach
Elvis Dominguez has been named assistant baseball coach at the University of Iowa.
Dominguez was an assistant coach at Creighton University the past five years, serving as hitting and infield coach for the Bluejays.
The 34-year-old Dominguez earned his degree in Spanish and physical education with a secondary endorsement from Creighton. He is a native of Cienfuegos, Cuba.

Hayden Fry named to North Texas Hall of Fame
Iowa football coach Hayden Fry is being inducted into the University of North Texas Athletic Hall of Fame.
Fry coached at North Texas for six years before taking the Iowa job in December of 1978, compiling a 40-23-3 record. His 40 victories are the fourth highest figure at the school and his .629 winning percentage is the third best in North Texas history.
In his final season at North Texas, Fry guided the Mean Green to a 10-1 record that included victories over Oklahoma State and Memphis State. He also was athletic director during his entire stay at the school.
The North Texas induction ceremonies are Oct. 18. Iowa plays at Michigan that day.

college basketball

More assault allegations surface against Courtney James
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — More assault allegations have surfaced against Minnesota sophomore forward Courtney James.
James was accused of domestic assault in April after his girlfriend reported that he hit her with a telephone book.
New documents filed this week in the case, scheduled to go to trial Monday, allege that James assaulted the woman a month earlier and that authorities have photographs of bruises on the woman's leg.
After the woman filed the police report in April, James threatened and harassed her in telephone messages, the documents say.
James has been charged only in the April incident and has pleaded innocent.
James was a starter on the Golden Gophers team that reached the NCAA Final Four this year. He has been suspended from the team pending the outcome of the case.

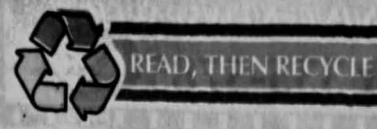
tour de france

Rous wins stage, Ullrich stays on victory track
COLMAR, France (AP) — Didier Rous of France won today's stage of the Tour de France, giving his Festina team its second straight victory.
Overall leader Jan Ullrich of Germany and runner-up Richard Virenque finished 5 minutes, 28 seconds behind Rous, who was far back in the overall standings. He started the day more than two hours behind Ullrich.

speaking

"He caught the ball well. He ran the ball well. He ran routes well. He's really flashy in the open field. He has stuck it up in there pretty tuff a couple of times. His blocking is suspect right now and that's his area that he is furthest behind. He looked pretty flashy and then he got tuff a couple of times... He's looking okay. It looks like he's got a chance to contribute."

New England coach **Pete Carroll** on former Hawkeye Sedrick Shaw



Jordan deal next

Now that Phil Jackson is signed for one final season, the Chicago Bulls can concentrate on reaching a deal with Michael Jordan.

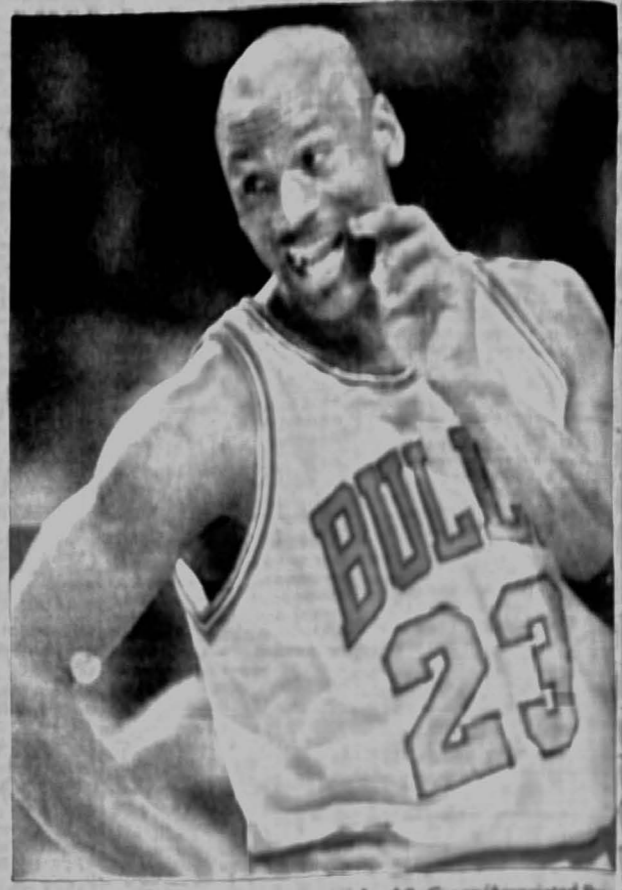
By Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan's smile must be stretching from the first tee all the way to the 18th green.
The only coach he said he'd play for is coming back, albeit as a lame duck. Phil Jackson and the Chicago Bulls have been reunited for one final year.
Now it's Jordan's turn for a new deal. One of his requirements has been met. Now it's time to talk money. Lots of money.
Jordan, who led the Bulls to their fifth championship of the '90s this year, won't come cheap. After making \$30.14 million last season, reports say he expects a raise to at least \$36 million.

the 411 on the BULLS FUTURE

Phil Jackson — back for one, and only one, season.
Michael Jordan — expected to sign a one-year contract for close to \$40 million ... wants to play two more seasons, but doesn't want to play for a new coach.
Scottie Pippen — one more year on his contract and likely won't return after that.
Dennis Rodman — said he will play for "free," but Bulls plan on offering him one year at \$2 million with incentives. No other teams appear to want him.
The Chicago Tribune, citing sources close to Jordan's agent David Falk, reported that Falk will seek a one-year, \$40 million deal. Falk is on vacation and will not return until next week.
How tough will it be to re-sign Jordan? "I would say it wasn't that difficult last year, and I'm hoping it won't be this year either," Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said Thursday from his office at Comiskey Park, where he planned to watch his other team, the White Sox.

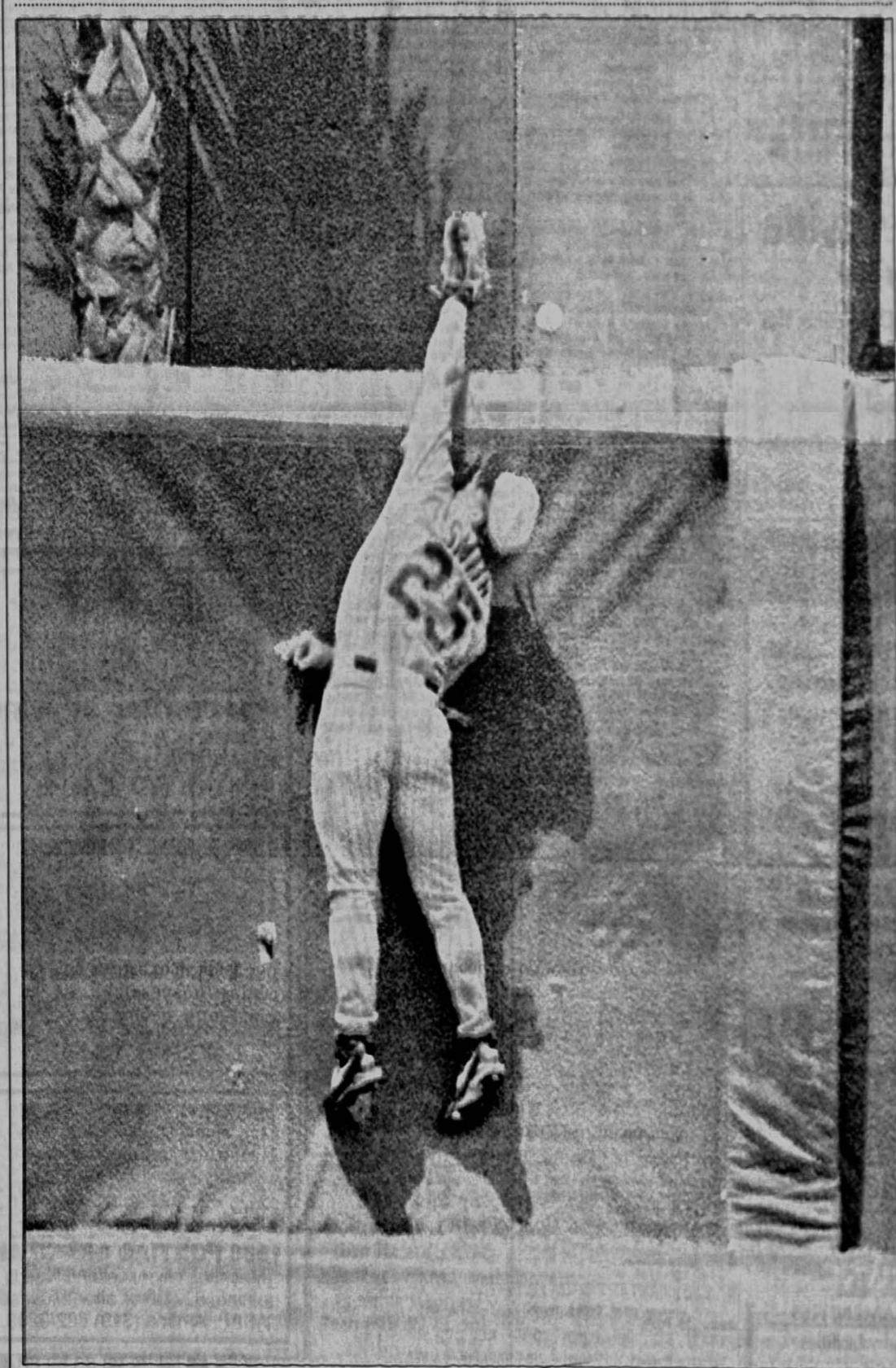
"I don't know what is in his head. We've had no conversations in months. I barely talked to him at the celebration. ... We can afford to pay him what we paid last year."
But how much more?
"I don't want to get into negotiations with Michael. We won't even be able to talk until the middle of August. David Falk is on a cruise. When he gets back, then Michael, David and I will have to talk."
Later Thursday, at an informal Comiskey Park news briefing near the White Sox dugout, Reinsdorf said the target date for re-signing Jordan is Sept. 1.
When Jordan returns and with Scottie Pippen apparently off the trading block — another requirement for Jordan coming back — the Bulls would then need to bring back cross-dressing, professional-wrestling troublemaker and six-time rebounding champion Dennis Rodman to keep their nucleus intact.
"It's important for us to have the core



Michael Jordan jokes with officials near the end of a victory against the Orlando Magic Feb. 16. Now that Phil Jackson has signed, the Bulls can tend to Jordan.

See BULLS FUTURE, Page 9

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP



Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press

Pittsburgh Pirates' leftfielder Mark Smith leaps in vain for a home run off the bat of San Diego Padres' Craig Shipley in the first inning of their game Thursday in San Diego.

Padres take fifth game in a row

Craig Shipley led San Diego to its twelfth win in fifteen games with a home run and a two-run single.
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Craig Shipley homered in the first inning and hit a two-out, two-run single to break a tie in the sixth as the revitalized San Diego Padres won their fifth straight game Thursday, 8-6 over Pittsburgh.
The defending NL West champion Padres are the top team in baseball since the All-Star break, having won 12 of 15 games to pull within seven games of the division-leading San Francisco Giants. San Diego was 13 back at the break.
Ken Caminiti and Shipley hit consecutive homers in the four-run first inning. Shipley finished 3-for-5 with three RBIs and Caminiti, who had a two-run homer, was 2-for-4 with two runs scored.
Jason Kendall set a career high with four hits, including a leadoff home run in the ninth, in the Pirates' third straight loss.
Jim Bruske (3-0) was the winner and Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 23rd save. Clint Sodowsky (1-2)

took the loss.
Rockies 7, Cubs 1
DENVER — Jamey Wright pitched a six-hitter and Dante Bichette went 3-for-4 with five RBIs as the Colorado Rockies defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-1 Thursday night.
Wright (5-6) struck out five, walked three and allowed one run for the first complete game of his career and his first win since May 3. He had previously gone 7 1-3 innings for the Rockies, who have won three of four games.
Sammy Sosa was 3-for-3 with a single, double and home run for the Cubs, who had their two-game winning streak snapped. Sosa walked in his other plate appearance and is hitting .344 lifetime with 17 home runs and 33 RBIs against Colorado.
Phillies 7, Giants 4
SAN FRANCISCO — Mickey Morandini and Midre Cummings each had three hits and two RBIs and the Philadelphia Phillies overcame a hand

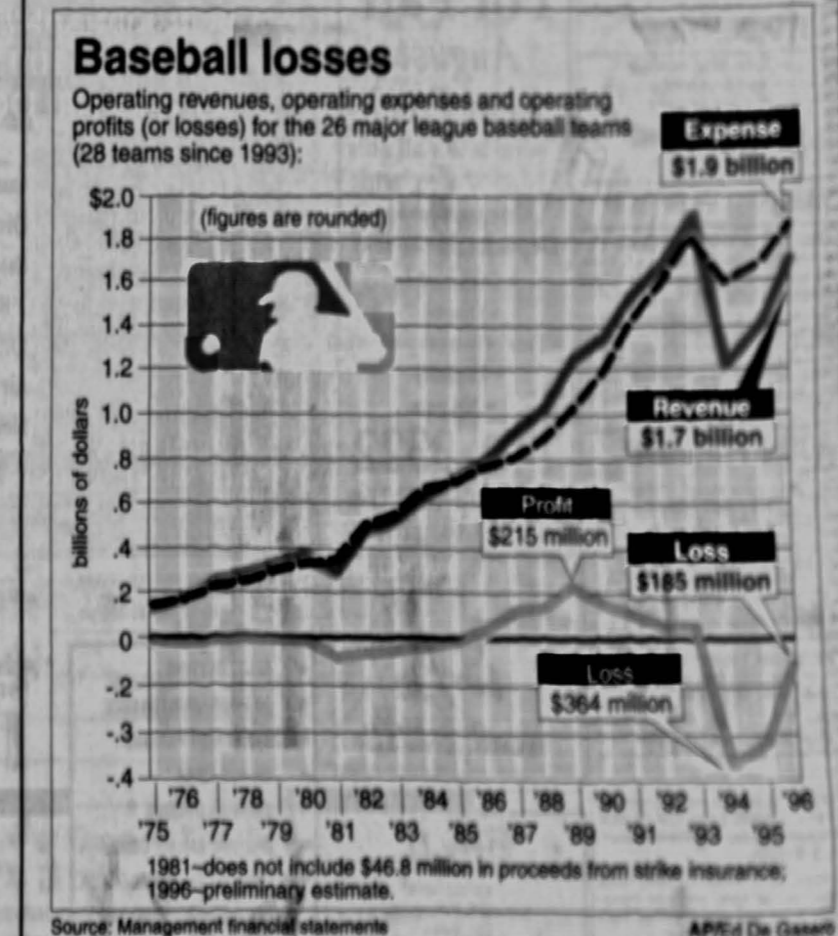
Bruton's college career appears to be history

The NCAA eligibility committee will not hear C.J. Bruton's appeal to play basketball at Iowa State.
AMES, Iowa (AP) — C.J. Bruton got his decision on time, but it wasn't what he was hoping to hear.
The Iowa State basketball recruit had implored school officials to try to get the question over his eligibility resolved this week. Iowa State athletic director Gene Smith said Thursday the NCAA eligibility committee will not hear Bruton's final appeal.
Bruton, a 6-foot-2 point guard, was ruled ineligible because he played for money in a league in Australia, his home country. The NCAA upheld that decision July 1, but Bruton asked to have the eligibility committee hear his case.
"The NCAA told us the additional information we supplied to them was not compelling enough to warrant a hearing by the entire committee. Obviously, we are very disappointed," Smith said in a statement.
Carrie Doyle, NCAA director of eligibility, said the head of the eligibility committee made the final decision. Doyle said that according to the com-

Top pick Duncan signs

Tim Duncan signed a deal with San Antonio worth more than \$10 million Thursday.
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — No. 1 draft pick Tim Duncan signed with the San Antonio Spurs on Thursday, setting the stage for him to play alongside center David Robinson in the upcoming season.
The Spurs would not disclose terms of the deal, but under league rules his three-year contract is worth slightly more than \$10 million. He becomes a free agent after three years.
San Antonio used the top pick in the NBA draft in June to select Duncan, a center from Wake Forest and the consensus player of the year. He was twice a first-team All-American and averaged 20.8 points, a national-best 14.7 rebounds and 3.3 blocks per game his senior year.
The team envisions the 7-foot Duncan as part of a powerful front line featuring 7-foot-1 Robinson, a seven-time All-Star whom the Spurs drafted in 1987, the last time the Spurs had the top pick.
Spurs officials have said Robinson and Duncan both may play center and power forward.

Baseball owners take a hit



NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners lost approximately \$185 million last year, the first full season after the strike, The Associated Press has learned.
With attendance down from prestrike levels, the 28 teams lost \$875 million over the last three years, according to data obtained from a management source on the condition he not be identified.
But the 1996 bottom line was the best since before the 232-day players' strike, with last year's loss nearly half that of the 1995 season.

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