

Top recruit says Adios

Jeff Walker, the Iowa men's basketball team's prize recruit from Springfield, Ill., announced Monday he was withdrawing from the UI. Sports, Page 1B



Perot, Choate try to catch the Big 2

Election '96, Page 7A

Today's Weather	
▲ High	73°
▼ Low	45°
Wednesday	
▲ High	72°
▼ Low	48°
Thursday	
▲ High	64°
▼ Low	44°

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Police investigating 5th sexual assault

Mike Waller

The Daily Iowan

An 18-year-old woman was allegedly raped early Sunday morning near downtown Iowa City.

The assault apparently occurred after a party Saturday night, Sgt. Craig Lihs, of the Iowa City Police Department, said.

The victim, who is not a UI student, told police she knew the assailant and notified authorities at approximately 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

ICPD Detective Ed Schultz is investigating the assault and will be conducting several interviews before possible charges are filed.

The rape is the fifth sexual assault reported to the ICPD in slightly over a month.

An 83-year-old woman was sexually assaulted in the 2000 block of

H Street during the early morning hours Wednesday after a 5-foot-5-inch white male entered her residence and sexually assaulted her. Schultz said he has one lead in the investigation of the case.

"I've got a lead," Schultz said, "but I don't expect any results for a while. It's a long shot."

A 16-year-old girl was grabbed Oct. 8 by a Hispanic male inside the railroad underpass between the 1100 block of Pine Street and the 800 block of Rundell Street. She managed to escape the assault without injury.

A UI student was raped on Sept. 23 when a white male approximately 6 feet tall, entered her apartment near the 500 block of North Dubuque Street.

On Sept. 6, another UI student

See RAPE, Page 8A

Safety programs are unused

Mike Waller

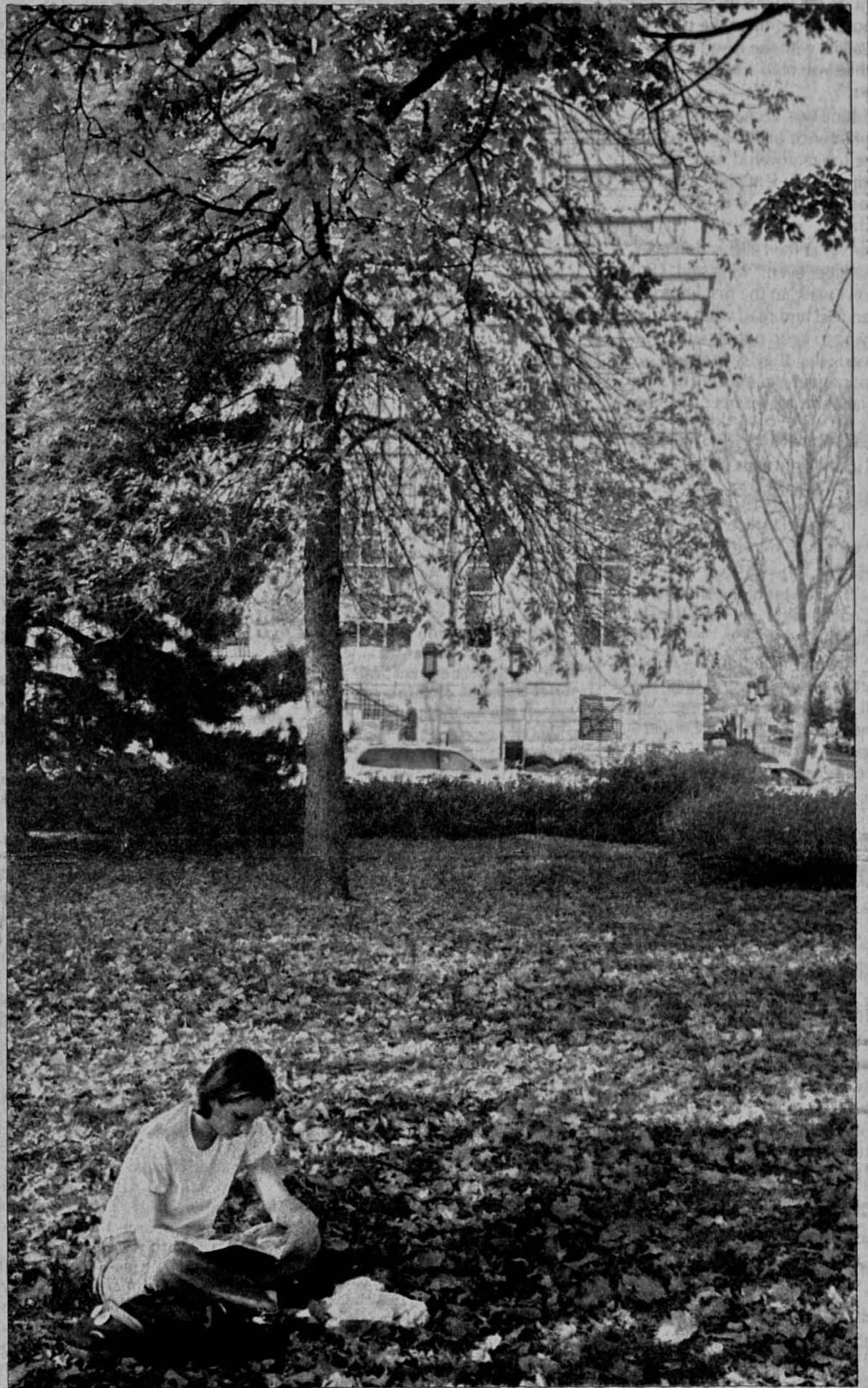
The Daily Iowan

Despite five sexual assaults in less than two months, safety programs around Iowa City have not seen a significant rise in student involvement.

The UI Department of Public Safety organizes personal safety

See AWARENESS, Page 8A

Indian summer

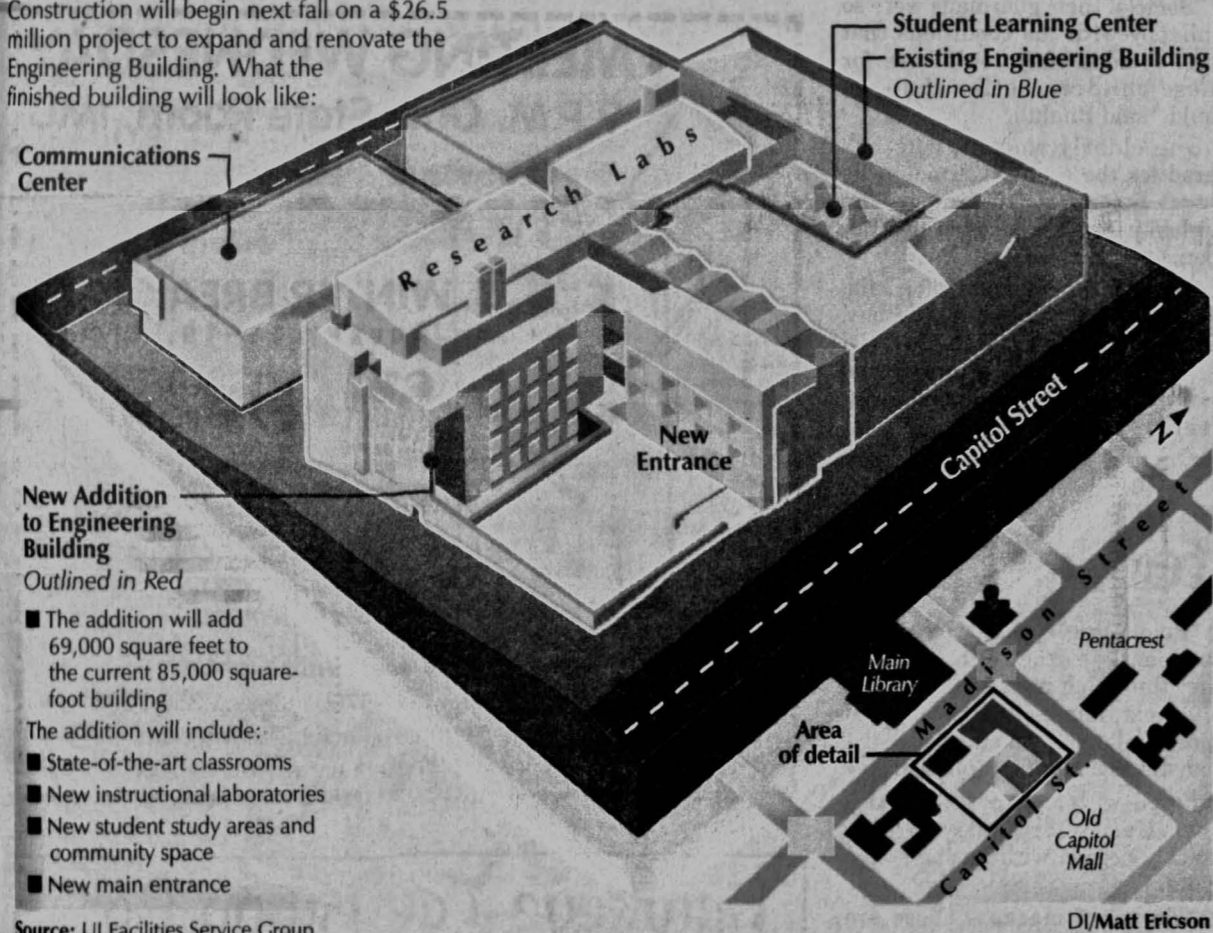


Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Jessica Miller studies on a blanket of leaves Monday afternoon in front of Macbride Hall. "I like to see all of the colorful leaves," Miller said. "It adds a lot of color to campus."

Engineering Building Expansion

Construction will begin next fall on a \$26.5 million project to expand and renovate the Engineering Building. What the finished building will look like:



Source: UI Facilities Service Group

DI/Matt Ericson

UI Engineering awaits new building

Tracy Potocki

The Daily Iowan

UI engineering students will be sitting in classes on Capitol Street when the four-year, \$26.5 million renovation and construction of the Engineering Building is completed.

Construction of the new building will begin next fall.

When completed, students will be moved to the new structure, and renovation of the old structure will follow.

The project will bring forth a much more attractive learning environment for 21st century engineering by bringing the facilities

and environment more up-to-date with student talents, Fred Streicher, UI College of Engineering director of external relations, said.

The UI received \$14.1 million for the modernization/addition project from the Iowa Legislature. The remaining \$12.4 million will be funded by the UI through private investment.

Grants and donations given by alumni, friends and corporations that work with the UI College of Engineering will help raise the additional funding, Streicher said.

"This is an exciting project that will meet many of our needs —

everyone is excited about it," Richard Miller, dean of the UI College of Engineering, said.

The addition will require the relocation of the UI Department of Public Safety and the radio stations WSUI and KSUI, currently located within the College of Engineering.

A final site for Public Safety and radio stations has not yet been determined, said Steve Buckman, senior architect for the project. But Public Safety's new location will be most likely near a bus line that is fairly accessible to students.

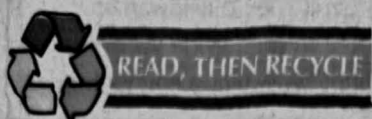
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- Why can't they find love? Kjer Cox on Van Halen



MEDICINE

Baby waits for transplant to fight bone disease

Woody Baird

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — After 35 broken bones, 16-month-old Lauren Bryant is looking for a medical breakthrough. Without one, it's unlikely she'll ever walk or live to see 30.

But for Lauren's family there is new hope. Doctors at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital think they have figured out a way to make the child's brittle bones grow stronger.

Lauren is the first person to have a bone marrow transplant in

hopes of lessening the effects of osteogenesis imperfecta, a genetic disease that can leave its victims with bones so fragile they break with the slightest twist.

Even dressing Lauren is a risky business.

"We can't pull anything over her head because we might break the bones in her skull," said her mother, Kathryn Bryant, of San Antonio.

Doctors believe the new bone marrow, from Lauren's 6-year-old brother, Christopher, will stir the

See BONES, Page 8A

WELFARE REFORM

Recipient sees holes in system

Charlotte Eby

The Daily Iowan

Lisa Anthony, a 37-year-old single mother on welfare, wanted to return to college to obtain her bachelor's degree, but state requirements prevented her from doing so.

Under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), all welfare recipients must sign an agreement to study or work or their benefits will be restricted. Those with disabilities are exempt, and women with newborns are exempt for up to three months. Welfare recipients can attend community colleges or four-year institutions if funding is available.

Money is limited, however, said Cheryl Whitney, the Human Service area administrator for Johnson County. There are approximately 600 to 620 welfare recipients in Johnson County and there are financial-aid waiting lists for higher-education institutions.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

"When I see single mothers, I see them as pioneers and heroines," said Lisa Anthony, pictured here with her son, Kamil.

Anthony said she is frustrated with the constraints of Iowa's welfare program, but she is not giving up on the goal of becoming self-sufficient and financially supporting her 4-year-old son, Kamil.

Anthony has no final say in the type of job training she can obtain, and her choices are limited while she is receiving welfare. Iowa's Family Investment Plan (FIP), which was initiated in 1994,

LIKE A MOTHER

Madonna gives birth to baby girl

Beth Harris

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Madonna with child is now Madonna and child.

A 6-pound, 9-ounce girl was delivered Monday. Mother and baby Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon are fine.

"Mother Madonna Ciccone, father Carlos Leon and their daughter are all resting comfortably," said spokesperson Liz Rosenberg. "We would like to thank everyone for their kind wishes."



Madonna

See MADONNA, Page 8A

See WELFARE, Page 8A

Viewpoints

Quotable "I don't think I could ever try to change someone's mind, because it's something that has to happen within themselves. They have to have a change of heart and a change of mind."
 UI graduate student **Ann Santos**, on the nature of stereotypes

Parking in Iowa City is a pain in the ...

Where has all the parking gone? That has become the million-dollar question to those of us living and driving in Iowa City.

If you are walking past the Union at almost any time of day, you will see a line of cars filled with people patiently waiting to gain entry to one of the few parking ramps in Iowa City. If you are going to be daring enough to drive your car downtown during the day, patience is only one virtue you must possess — luck is the other.



Michelle Lemrise

You can always spot those drivers who are new to the area. They are the ones yelling and screaming every four- and five-letter word in their vocabulary while doing laps circling the downtown area. They soon learn, as we all have, if you need to park downtown, you must schedule an hour or two for the parking-space hunt.

Many people give up hope and just park in any space big enough for their car to fit. You will see cars lined up in the alleys and on any open piece of asphalt that is available. In Iowa City, there is no such thing as a "no-parking zone."

This is where the Department of Parking and Transportation enters the picture. You see officers driving around in their yellow trucks roaming the streets, just waiting for a disgruntled driver to pull into the "no-parking zone." They always seem to be there the second your meter expires. You can go back to your car 30 seconds late and under your windshield-wiper blade is a ticket from the Iowa City parking department.

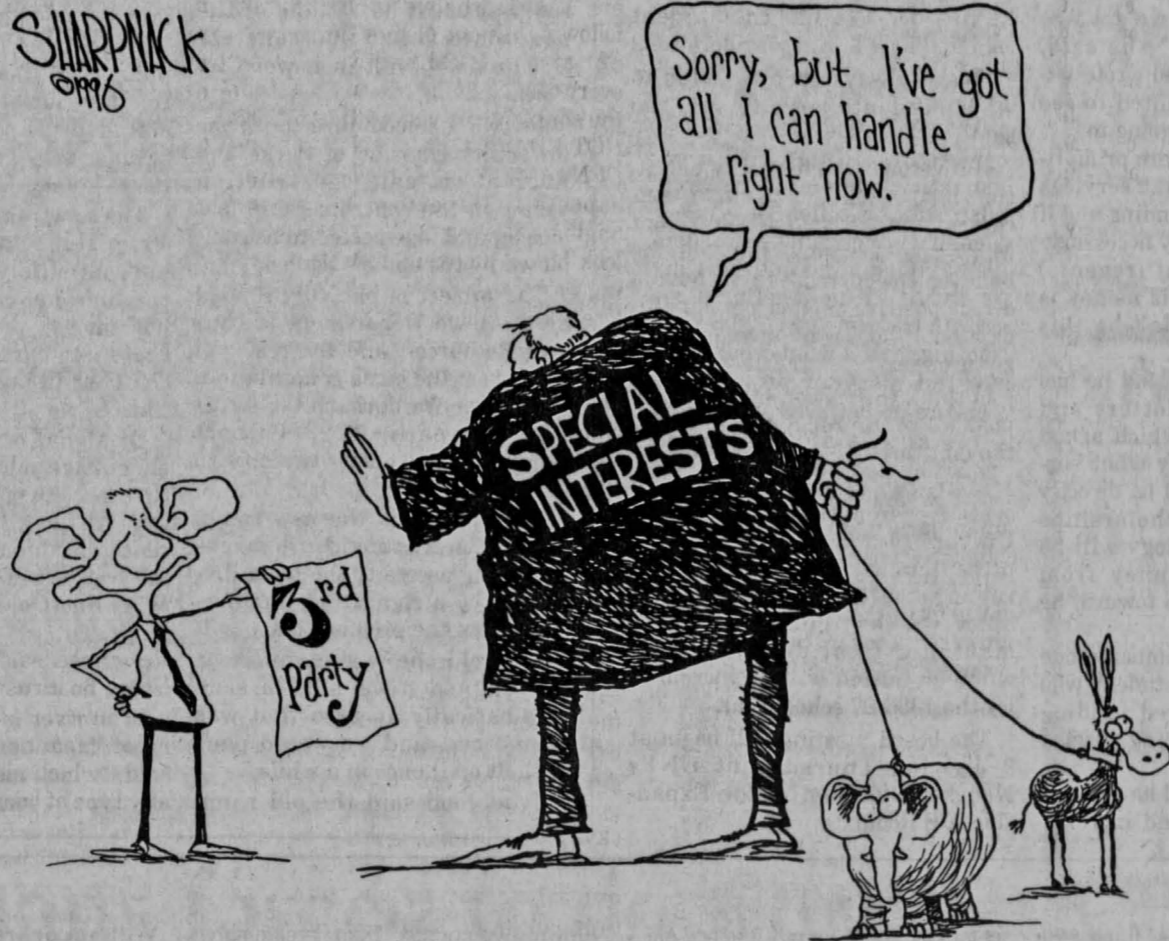
The UI also has a separate division of parking hounds. They, however, drive new, fully loaded white trucks and hang out at the Union, Main Library and residence-hall parking lots silently waiting for their next victim. These people have no sympathy and, I would imagine, few friends because of the job they hold. Or maybe the opposite is true. I know I would like to get in good with the guy who keeps putting those big yellow tickets on my car. Maybe go out for a couple of drinks after a hard day of work.

We all know more parking is supposed to be coming, or so they have been saying since parking was invented. So, until the city and UI gets us some parking, here's a list of 10 things you can do with that stack of parking tickets in the corner of your room.

1. **Send them to Mary Sue Coleman.** Come on, I'm sure she has a private parking spot and has never had the luxury of receiving a parking ticket. Besides, I'm sure none of the student parking officials would be dumb enough to ticket the UI president.
2. **Wallpaper your living room.** If you are lucky enough to have UI and city parking tickets, you can make a hell of a collage with the different colors. Besides, many college students are too broke to afford real wall decoration.
3. **Throw a party and burn them all in a bonfire.** If you don't have the space for a bonfire, donate them to a fraternity. They can burn the parking tickets instead of their couches and other pieces of furniture they like to throw into their bonfires.
4. **A garbage-can game of HORSE is always a good for a 2 a.m. study break.**
5. **Put a stack by the phone.** Then your roommate won't have an excuse for not writing down your messages.
6. **Throw them at the cheerleaders and into the band's instruments at UI football games.** They are a lot easier to sneak past the security guards at the games than raw chicken and beer cans and are less painful.
7. **All you fraternity and sorority men and women, now you can really impress the party checkers and have a third form of ID at a party.**
8. **Halloween is coming up. What better costume than Parking Department Mascot.** It's a shoo-in for "most creative costume" at parties.
9. **Start a chain letter.** You can get rid of a big chunk of tickets making the 500 letters you need to send to your friends to avoid bad luck.
10. **Finally, what better use than to return them to the people who ticketed your car.**

You can slice, dice and julienne them. You can use them to wax your car, and they provide you with the hairstyle of the stars. Some can even predict your psychic future. You can get all this and more for the low price of letting your meter expire, parking on the wrong side of the street or in a no-parking zone. Ahhh, the magic of the parking ticket!

Michelle Lemrise is a *DI* editorial writer and guest columnist.



Letters to the Editor

DI Editor's questionable taste in music

To the Editor:
 I am writing in response to a comment made by David Schwartz in his column appearing on Wednesday, Oct. 9 ("Tom Arnold, the Middle East and other random thoughts"). He stated, "... we can't blame baby boomers for a lack of rhythm; they had to grow up with CCR and Jefferson Airplane."

I believe that perhaps in his next column he should confess how musically illiterate he is. Not only was I offended that he attempted to slander CCR, but also that he dared to put it in the same paragraph with the word "Macarena."

I am the president of a well-known CCR fan club here in Iowa City. We have over 200 members — all of which get together regularly and recreate the artists' sound, the essence that they portray in songs such as "Born on the Bayou" and "Bad Moon Rising." Probably unknown to the sheltered Schwartz, CCR received their first gold record in 1968, only one year after they were formed. In 1969 alone, they achieved a status of winning four gold singles and having their fourth album go platinum. During 1970 they won 11 awards, mostly from Billboard, and

received the title "Top International Pop Group."
 During those prime years, CCR struck a true chord with records that were clean, demanding, vivid and fast — with what might be called straightforward lyricism. They prove over and over again how truly great they were.

ClanCCR takes personal offense to this asinine remark and I would advise Schwartz to take a look at his "offbeat" dad and realize that CCR was better than any music you will hear in any bar in this town.

Laura Young
 Iowa City resident and president of ClanCCR

What if the shoe were on the other foot?

To the Editor:
 I grew up in Iowa City, and I knew Eric Shaw for many years. I was disappointed, but not surprised with J. Patrick White's gutless decision not to prosecute Jeff Gillaspie (the police officer who shot Shaw). American justice is not blind. One of the colors it sees very well is blue. Those who disagree should consider the following scenario.

Suppose that Shaw, in the company of two friends, had shot officer Gillaspie in an equally confusing situ-

ation with an equal lack of intent. Those who now defend Gillaspie would be braying for Shaw's blood. Shaw and his friends would have been arrested immediately. The investigation would not have taken five weeks, nor would it have been conducted by Shaw's professional colleagues. White would likely be trying to convict Shaw with as grave a charge as possible. At the very least, White would deem his acts sufficiently reckless to prosecute him for involuntary manslaughter.

The reason for these disparities is obvious. White, like the majority of Americans, will excuse every crime committed by a police officer.

Another color American justice sees very well is green, the color of money. I suspect if the victim's last name had been Summerwill, Neuhauser or Horowitz, then White's decision would have been different. Rich, influential people are more likely to get the results they desire from our criminal justice system. Lastly, for those of you who are content with White's determination, consider this: Gillaspie can still own a gun, something he is clearly incapable of doing responsibly. I'm glad he doesn't live in my town.

Justin Rohrbough
 Tucson, Ariz., resident



What advice would you give to Mary Sue Coleman?

				
"I think we should increase cultural events." Marina Siampos UI senior	"I think there should be more funding in the communication department." James Cohen UI sophomore	"Offer a major in women's studies." Melissa Millbrodet UI sophomore	"Improve the cafeterias. I'm living on cereal." Pasha Dahlen UI freshman	"If we could lower tuition, that would be nice." Jacob Felderman UI freshman

The really deep music of Van Halen

This year, Americans are being asked to make a very important decision regarding the leadership qualifications of several men. The magnitude of this decision and its concomitant consequences cannot be overstated. The leadership of the free world is literally at stake. It is every American's patriotic duty to ask this all-important question: How will Van Halen be affected by the departure of lead vocalist Sammy Hagar, the brief return of David Lee Roth and the apparent arrival of lead vocalist Gary Cherone, formerly of the metal band Extreme?



Kjer Cox

For those befuddled readers (i.e. cave-dwelling pinkos) who are unfamiliar with contemporary music, Van Halen happens to be one of the best hard-rock groups ever. Besides producing incredible music, Van Halen is also a reliable source of wisdom and profundity. They have provided valuable, often politically incorrect lessons about life and male/female relationships. Van Halen has given a trenchancy to their lyrics while avoiding the misogyny that mars other rock groups, such as Guns N' Roses. Not that Gloria Steinem would necessarily be a fan ...

Sammy Hagar, Michael Anthony and Alex and Eddie Van Halen: those were the monikers of MEN.

On albums such as *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge* (what a clever little acronym!) and more recently *Balance*, Van Halen asks hard questions and refuses to accept easy answers. To analogize, Van Halen is to hard rock what "The Brothers Karamozov" is to literature. (While I cannot claim to have read all 12 gazillion and 72 pages of "The Brothers Karamozov," I will admit to checking out the movie from the public library just to look smart for this article.) Those in the literary world will tell you no literary work has ever confronted the essential elements of the human condition — greed and lust, theism and atheism, science and mysticism — like the Fyodor Dostoevsky novel about a murdered father and his four sons, each representing a unique life philosophy.

You won't find on Van Halen's albums any schmaltzy ballads proclaiming love to be the strongest force in the universe. Look around. Obviously, stupidity is. Just the other day, I was watching "Jerry Springer" (I realize some people may be offended at making an example of the Edward R. Murrow of the '90s, but stay with me), and there was this 16-year-old girl living with a 29-year-old man in a car. The sensitive and classy guy Springer is, he had the car brought into the studio, and interviewed the couple inside their "home." When Springer asked the young woman why she lives with this man inside a car (I love it when journalists ask those tough questions), she coyly replied, "Because I love him."

Although she may have heard it on the radio, this young woman had unfortunately never listened to Sammy Hagar sing "Don't Tell Me (What Love Can Do)." Van Halen cuts through popular culture's often sentimental and romanticized view of love and male/female relationships. According to the title of a Van Halen song, sometimes love is "Not Enough" (for instance, when living in a car, especially a compact).

I cannot keep from using the words "existentialism" and "rugged individualism" to describe the profundities of Van Halen. However, the band's greatness lies in its subtlety, and you'll miss it if you're not on the ball. Van Halen's existential and individualistic overtones are evident in the songs "Right Now" and "Feel'n." And that isn't incidental religious imagery on songs like "Judgment Day" or "The Seventh Seal," which is straight out of the Biblical book of Revelation.

Now the members of Van Halen are not exactly getting along, although "a mondo tour is set for '97," according to *Entertainment Weekly*. My guess is the work will suffer. But then again, the Karamazov brothers (the sterile intellectual, Ivan, and the pious man of God, Alexei, for instance) had their differences, too. No matter who's the lead vocalist, one thing is certain — Van Halen's upcoming greatest hits album is sure to make about 13 gazillion and 72 dollars.

Kjer Cox is a *DI* editorial writer and guest columnist.

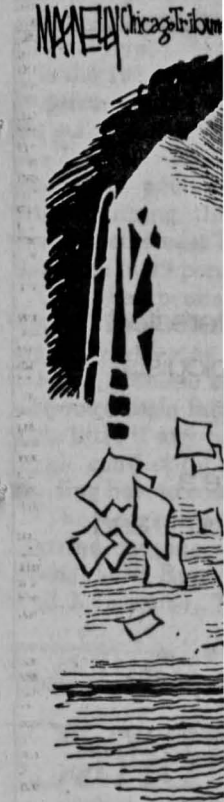
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Bew

It's time once again to address an alarmingly popular consumer culture, "You Sh! Nervous."
 Today we address an alarmingly even scarier in some one we discussed concerning the dark toilets sucking out (If you had forgot one, we apologize for again, and we ask put it out of your m...
 We were made a menace when aley Aschenbrenner se from an Enterprise per called — get re newspaper name — *County Chieftain*. runs a roundup of small town of Inn motto: "It's 'Ahann ward!"). On Ma roundup, written b...



The

Although the sign was kind, I like bowling-alley pine...
 I was in a big sumptorium (someho fit the new computer centers) drinking eroning a few little bowling.

That, in itself, weren't seen in unless they were to or from the pits.
 Now, though, w leagues in actio weekend afternoon be children or their gutter balls, even more than 5 years ball with two han ing to the floor.

There are bum the ball to carom while making i toward the pins.
 Nor do they have keep score, which excellent way to math skills. Score putered.

But if you've be center in recent y none of this is new.
 What's new is a "Cosmic Bowling."

It started with ming and the pin eerily glowing.
 Then what app began pouring out the pin pits, the ings and the bowli

Simultaneo al effects of rock m quality so

I can't tell you were, except mos from the 1960s a that were sung by women with ear who provided mos the recent Democ
 When the vis effects were going had been an ord rary bowling cen into a combinati and rock concert.
 And even mor the music, lasers dark pins and lan formation of the cially the kids and
 It was as th received a sudd Instead of pickin return rack, sett hook the ball tow et, then walking pleased or dejec wiggling, shimmy high-fiving each o

Viewpoints

Beware of wildlife and hat-wearing politicians

It's time once again for our popular consumer-health feature, "You Should Be More Nervous."

Today we're going to address an alarming new trend, even scarier in some ways than the one we discussed several years ago concerning the danger of airplane toilets sucking out your intestines. (If you had forgotten about that one, we apologize for bringing it up again, and we ask you to please put it out of your mind.)

We were made aware of this new menace when alert reader Edna Aschenbrenner sent us an item from an Enterprise, Ore., newspaper called — get ready for a great newspaper name — *The Wallowa County Chieftain*. The *Chieftain* runs a roundup of news from the small town of Imnaha (suggested motto: "It's 'Ahanmi' spelled backward!"). On March 14, this roundup, written by Barbara Kri-

ley, began with the following story, which I am not making up: "A bald eagle sabotaged the Imnaha power line for an hour and a half outage Wednesday with a placenta from the Hubbard Ranch calving operation. The eagle dropped the afterbirth across the power lines, effectively shorting out the power."

This is a truly alarming story. We're talking about a BALD EAGLE, the proud symbol of this great nation as well as Budweiser beer. We don't know about you, but we always TRUSTED eagles; we assumed when they were soaring majestically across the skies, they were PROTECTING us — scanning the horizon, keeping an eye out for storm fronts, Russian missiles, pornography, etc. But now we find out, thanks to *The Chieftain*, they're not protecting us at all: They're up there dropping cow placentas. They've already demonstrated they can take out the Imna-

Dave Barry

ha power supply; it would be child's play for them to hit a man.

NOBODY is safe. Can you imagine what would happen to our democratic system of government if, just before Election Day, one of the leading professional contenders, while speaking at an outdoor rally, were struck on the head by a cow afterbirth traveling at 1,120 mph?

Nothing, that's what would happen. First off, your presidential contenders do not ever stop speaking for any reason, including unconsciousness. Second, they're used to wearing ridiculous headgear to garner support from some headgear-wearing group or another. It would be only a matter of time before ALL the leading contenders were sporting cow placentas.

But a direct hit could have a disastrous effect on ordinary taxpayers. That is why we are issuing the following urgent plea to the personnel at the Hubbard Ranch and every other calving operation within the sound of our voice: PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE UNATTENDED PLACENTAS LYING AROUND. This is especially important if you see eagles loitering nearby, trying to look bored, smoking cigarettes, acting as though they could not care less. Please dispose of your placentas in the manner prescribed by the U.S. surgeon general; namely, mail them, in secure packaging, to the "Ricki Lake Show." Thank you.

We wish we could tell you the Imnaha attack was an isolated incident, but we cannot, not in light of a news item from the *Detroit Free Press*, written by Kate McKee and sent in by many alert readers, concerning a Michigan man who was struck in an extremely sensitive area — you guessed it, his rental car — by a 5 pound sucker fish falling from the sky. I am also not making this up. The man, Bob Ringewold, was quoted as saying the fish was dropped by a "young eagle." (The article doesn't say how he knew the eagle was young, maybe it was wearing a little baseball cap back-

ward.) The fish dented the roof of the car, although Ringewold was not charged for the damage (this is why you car renters should always take the Optional Sucker Fish Coverage).

And here comes the bad news: This is NOT the scariest incident

NOBODY is safe. Can you imagine what would happen to our democratic system of government if, just before Election Day, one of the leading professional contenders, while speaking at an outdoor rally, were struck on the head by a cow afterbirth travelling at 1,120 mph?

involving an airborne fish. We have here an Associated Press item, sent in by alert readers, that begins:

"A Brazilian fisherman choked to death near the remote Amazon city of Belem after a fish unexpectedly jumped into his mouth."

The item — we are still not making any of these up — states "the 6-inch-long fish suddenly leapt out of the river" while the fisherman "was in the middle off a long yawn."

Of course, this could be simply a case of a fish — possibly a young fish, inexperienced or on drugs — not paying attention to where it was going and jumping into somebody's mouth. On the other hand, it could be something much more ominous. It could be fish in general, after thousands of years of being hounded by fisherman and dropping on rental cars, are finally deciding to fight back in the only way they know how.

If so, there is trouble ahead. You know those Saturday-morning professional bass-fishing programs on TV? We should start monitoring those programs closely, because the fish on those programs are probably SICK AND TIRED of always playing the role of victims. It is only a matter of time before there is a situation where a couple of televised angling professionals are out on a seemingly peaceful lake, casting their lures, and they happen to yawn, and suddenly the water erupts in fury as dozens of vengeful bass launch themselves like missiles and deliberately lodge themselves deep into every angler orifice. And we would NOT want to miss that.

Dave Barry's columns are distributed by Tribune Media Services.



The bowling alley blues

Although I expected it, the sight and sound was kind of amazing. Especially for someone like me, a one-time bowling-alley pine boy.

I was in a big suburban bowling emporium (somehow "alley" doesn't fit the new computerized bowling centers) drinking coffee and chaperoning a few little kids who were bowling.

That, in itself, is a big change. There was a time when kids weren't seen in bowling joints unless they were pinsetters going to or from the pits.

Now, though, when there are no leagues in action, most of the weekend afternoon bowlers seem to be children or their parents.

They don't worry about throwing gutter balls, even those who aren't more than 5 years old and sling the ball with two hands before sprawling to the floor.

There are bumpers that allow the ball to carom from side to side while making its way slowly toward the pins.

Nor do they have to know how to keep score, which used to be an excellent way to sharpen basic math skills. Score-keeping is computerized.

But if you've been in a bowling center in recent years, you know none of this is new.

What's new is something called "Cosmic Bowling."

It started with the lights dimming and the pins and the lanes eerily glowing.

Then what appeared to be fog began pouring out of outlets above the pin pits, the walls, floor, ceilings and the bowling lanes.

Simultaneous with the visual effects was an explosion of rock music from high-quality sound speakers.

I can't tell you what the songs were, except most appeared to be from the 1960s and '70s, the sort that were sung by extremely hefty women with ear-splitting voices who provided most of the music at the recent Democratic convention.

When the visual and audio effects were going full blast, what had been an ordinary contemporary bowling center was changed into a combination bowling joint and rock concert.

And even more startling than the music, lasers and glow-in-the-dark pins and lanes was the transformation of the bowlers — especially the kids and the women.

It was as though they had received a sudden jolt of energy. Instead of picking the ball off the return rack, setting up, trying to hook the ball toward the 1-3 pocket, then walking back and looking pleased or dejected, they began wiggling, shimmying, strutting and high-fiving each other.

Mike Royko

When a song I assume to have been "Macarena" music came on, they all began waving their arms and tapping various body parts like baseball coaches signaling for a hit-and run or a bunt. Or some-

It used to be bowlers were sturdily-looking guys with cigar stubs clamped in their mouths or broad-beamed women with beehive hairdos who went about the game in a businesslike way.

one afflicted with a bad case of the crabs.

Having spent countless hours in bowling alleys as a pinsetter, foul-line referee and assistant manager (gofer), this was unlike anything I had ever seen.

In fact, I once spent a day working on a story in what used to be known as Dunning, a state mental hospital, and I didn't see any behavior that looked quite like the gyrating bowling crowd.

It used to be bowlers were sturdily-looking guys with cigar stubs clamped in their mouths or broad-beamed women with beehive hairdos who went about the game in a businesslike way.

Never before did I see a bowler joyously leap or wriggle about like some damn-fool football player who had just caught a ball or given an opponent a knee injury that would cripple him for life.

These self-congratulatory antics were especially inappropriate after missing a simple one-pin spare or dropping the ball on a foot.

Sitting nearby were a couple of graying guys waiting for a lane to open so they could bowl.

Since they appeared to be contemporaries, I walked over, introduced myself and asked them what they thought of Cosmic Bowling.

"Hurts my ears," one of them said. "I don't think Andy Varipapa would have cared much for it," referring to an old-time bowling great who could pick up spares not only on his lane but those on either side.

"But they turn it off in a little while, and the bar still sells beer, so everything's OK with me. And look how crowded the place is. It's good for business, and that's good."

Indeed, it was good for business. When I gathered my young group and went to the counter to pay the tab, the guy gave me the numbers.

I looked in my wallet, counted the cash, then took out a piece of plastic.

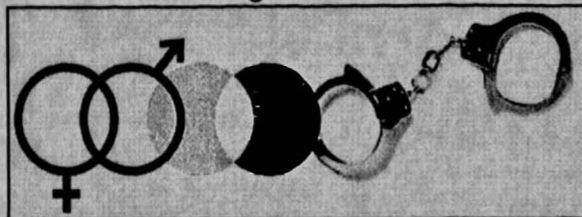
That, I decided, was a far worse development than the fat singers with the pain-inducing voices.

As we left, one of the kids said, "Boy, it would have been even better with the balls that glow in the dark. The guy at the counter said they sell them. Maybe next time."

Forget it. I am not a reactionary. But there are limits.

Mike Royko's columns are distributed by Tribune Media Services.

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Charles Lawrence, Professor of Law, Georgetown University Thursday, October 17, 1996
co-author (with Mari Matsuda) of: 6:30 p.m.
"We Won't Go Back, Making the Case for Affirmative Action" Levitt Auditorium
(forthcoming in February 1997) Boyd Law Building

Christopher Edley, Jr.,
Professor of Law, Harvard University
author of: "Not All Black and White:
Affirmative Action, Race, and American Values"
Monday, November 18, 1996
5:00 p.m.
Buchanan Auditorium, PBAB

Panel Discussion on Affirmative Action
(Panel to be announced)
Thursday, January 23, 1997
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
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Election '96

Dole, Clinton compete for suburban support

John King
Associated Press

ST. PETERS, Mo. — As the working mother of a 16-year-old son and 21-year-old daughter, Sue Horton doesn't have much time for politics. But she is intrigued when President Clinton talks about making college more affordable. And when Bob Dole warns about rising teen-age drug use.

In the tug-of-war for the votes of suburban moms, Horton lies squarely in the middle.

"Dole won't bend when it comes to crime and drugs and that is important," Horton said. "But Clinton is more tuned in to education."

Who will get her vote? "I really don't know."

Clinton and Dole have a lot riding on her decision. While Horton may have just one vote, she is representative of a growing force in American politics — suburban parents and, more specifically, suburban mothers.

In the 1980 presidential election, 40 percent of the votes were cast in the suburbs, according to the Census Bureau. By 1992, with the number of people living in rural areas declining, the share of presidential votes cast by suburbanites had risen to 49 percent.

This year probably will be the first national election in which a majority of votes come from the suburbs, home to millions of voters who voice little faith in politicians, have little if any party loyalty and juggle conflicting priorities when deciding how to cast their ballots.

"The targets are fairly young married couples with small children," said Republican pollster Neil Newhouse. "Their concerns

are most likely to be education, crime and taxes — and almost always in that order."

Horton is a case in point, describing herself as a "very pro-military, Gulf War nut" and "white-collar conservative" who voted for George Bush in 1992, but is worried about Republican positions on education this year.

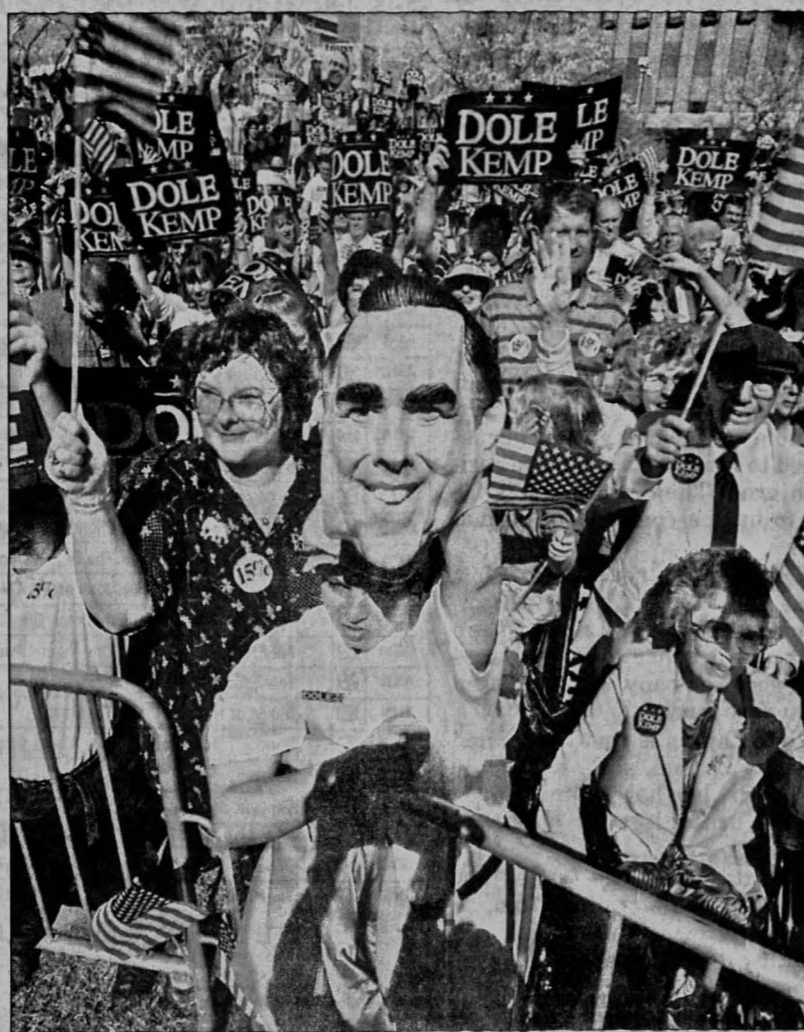
For Dole to win Missouri, an important state in national elections, he would need to win convincingly here in St. Charles County, outside St. Louis. Republicans average 57 percent of the conservative county's vote in presidential elections, but Bush got just 36 percent four years ago, barely beating Clinton and losing the votes of many disgruntled suburbanites to Ross Perot, who got 28 percent.

This year, one of the major factors in Clinton's consistent lead is he is more than holding his own here and in suburbs in other battleground states.

A survey in Michigan, for example, found Clinton running eight points ahead of Dole in suburban Detroit's Oakland County, where Republicans average 54 percent in presidential elections. "More and more male Republicans are coming back to Dole, but Clinton is still strong among soccer moms," said independent pollster Ed Sarpolus.

Dole is just barely ahead in GOP-leaning Cincinnati suburbs Republicans need to win big if they are to take competitive statewide races, according to a recent GOP poll.

"In some ways, Bob Dole is a pre-suburban candidate," said Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin. "Bill Clinton is from the age of soccer moms and sort of understands



Associated Press

Hundreds jam the city plaza in downtown Kansas City, Mo., Monday during a rally for GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole. Dole and President Clinton are both competing for support from suburban moms.

what their lives are about. Bob Dole prelates the soccer moms and his reference points are much more rural."

Dole's efforts to win the votes of working mothers such as Horton include an ad featuring his wife, Elizabeth, talking about economic concerns such as pension equity and how tax cuts would mean more for the family budget. Dole's

attacks on rising teen drug use under Clinton also are aimed squarely at suburban women.

Clinton, in turn, talks of hooking classrooms up to the Internet, supporting school uniforms and curfews and tax cuts designed to help middle-class families pay for college. Clinton's gun control efforts, opposed by Dole, also are popular among suburban women.

As time ticks down, Perot steps up campaign

Katie Fairbank
Associated Press

DALLAS — Running out of time to turn around his presidential campaign, Ross Perot is adding a series of rallies to round out a political schedule that is still bare-bones compared to his major-party rivals.

Perot has added to his schedule eight rallies and two speeches at colleges around the country and in cities in Ohio, New York and Florida where the Reform Party has support.

Campaign coordinator Russ Verney said when Perot's appearances are combined with those by running mate Pat Choate, "we'll be able to cover a good portion of the country before this is over."

He said the appearances were designed to reach "voters who are likely to get out and get motivated but otherwise wouldn't be likely to go to the polls."

Perot, who is languishing in the single digits in opinion polls, has done most of his campaigning from TV studios since he accepted the Reform Party nomination on Aug. 18. He has appeared publicly about once a week and held just one rally.

His campaign strategy has been under revision since the

Commission on Presidential Debates decided to exclude him from the debates and he encountered difficulty getting desirable network time slots for his TV infomercials.

His new schedule starts with a rally Thursday at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., but is still light compared to the hectic schedules of President Clinton and Republican Bob Dole.

Other planned appearances:

- Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Pensacola, Fla., and Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 25;

- Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 28;

- Philadelphia, Oct. 30;

- Buffalo, N.Y., and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Oct. 31.

He also plans to give speeches to the Inland Press Association in Chicago on Oct. 21, and to the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles on Oct. 22. Verney said additional appearances also would be scheduled.

Perot also will continue a hefty broadcast schedule including two scheduled TV interviews and three 30-minute political advertisements.

Also, he will venture onto the cable channels where viewers usually find the Home Shopping Network.

The computer magnate plans a nightly half-hour program through Nov. 4 on INTV, which is owned by Paxson Communications and broadcasts to 26 markets on UHF bands.



Perot

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES

Candidates gear up for citizen-posed questions

Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — No more Mr. Nice Guy Jim Lehrer tossing those respectful let-us-reason-together questions.

At Wednesday's second and final presidential debate, the questioners will be ordinary San Diego residents, screened by the Gallup organization to represent everyone but hard-core supporters of President Clinton or Republican candidate Bob Dole.

PBS newscaster Lehrer has taken some heat from commentators for being bland and, as one critic wrote, "fair minded to a fault" while moderating the first presidential debate and the vice presidential forum.

A town-hall-style debate four years ago between President Bush and Clinton, his Democratic challenger, showed the dangers to the candidates of letting citizens take charge.

While the questions can reflect what is on the public's mind, they also can come from far afield or be downright mystifying.

In the 1992 debate, the evening's third question consisted of a citizen's lecture that disarmed Bush, who had been intent on portraying Clinton as ethically unfit for the presidency.

The questioner deplored "the amount of time the candidates have spent in this campaign trashing their opponents' character and their programs."

Bush was left floundering a second time by a question in which the candidates were asked how "the national debt personally affected each of your lives."

The president wound up saying one didn't need to have cancer to discuss the impact of cancer. Clinton turned the question into a more general inquiry about the economy and talked about "people that have lost their jobs, lost their livelihood, lost their health insurance."

The questioner, Marisa Hall, commented later that Bush was

"wishy washy" while Clinton did "a pretty good job."

That debate — like Wednesday's — was characterized as the Republican candidate's last best chance to catch up with his Democratic rival.

If Dole intends to raise character questions, as advertised, he'd better hope the audience gives him the opening, said Wayne Fields, a Washington University professor who has written a book on presidential speechmaking. Dole would look obvious twisting a question on another topic into a discussion of Clinton's flaws, he said.

"If the audience asks hard questions of Clinton, that's fine," Fields said. "Dole has to hope that's what happens. If he raises the hard questions, it's just not likely to work in this format."

Dole's best opportunity to raise character questions may have already passed. In the first Dole-Clinton debate, moderator Lehrer asked the Republican candidate to name one thing "you'd like voters to have on their minds about President Clinton."

Dole played it safe. He said any comment "might be misconstrued," then added, "I happen to like President Clinton personally."

Dole has since decided to be tougher. En route to California and debate preparations, he told an audience in Kansas City, Mo., on Monday Clinton "does not have an ethical administration and we're going to go into that in the debate."

In raising character as an issue, Dole is handicapped by his 20-year-old reputation as a "hatchet man," arising from a vice presidential debate in which he scowlingly blamed the opposition party for all the "Democrat wars" of the 20th Century.

Dole's difficult position is underscored by a poll conducted for CNN and Time magazine that said half of likely voters think Dole has already engaged in too much negative campaigning. Twenty-two percent said Clinton has attacked his opponent too much.

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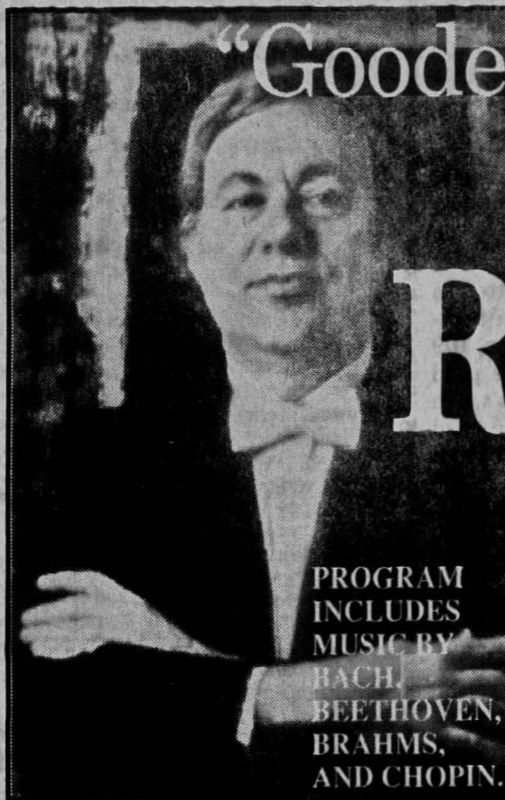
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MADONNA

Continued from Page 1A

Rosenberg wouldn't reveal any other details, including whether the birth was natural or came by Caesarean-section.

TV crews gathered outside the hospital at in anticipation of the birth, but nobody got a look at mother or baby. They may have left the hospital before the announcement.

Good Samaritan Hospital, is the first child of Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone, 38. The 30-year-old father is a personal trainer and boyfriend to the pop singer and actress.

Reporters, photographers and The baby, born at 4:01 p.m. at

BONES

Continued from Page 1A

production of normal bone cells. Prior to the transplant, doctors had to get rid of Lauren's existing bone marrow with chemotherapy. Powerful drugs keep her body from rejecting the transplant.

Chances are slim she will live to 30 years old unless some new treatment is found. She cannot sit up, roll over or crawl.

He and his colleagues are looking now for five other children to join Lauren in the study.

"That's the scariest part," Bryant said. "But if there's a chance, you've got to go for it. When she's older and in a wheelchair, I don't want to say to her, 'Well, there was this chance, but I was too scared and didn't do it.'"

Her parents aren't even sure how many fractures she has suffered, though they believe it's at least 35. Generally, the breaks are cared for at home, sometimes by simply cinching up her clothes.

Bryant said she and her husband Bill, a high-school teacher, and their sons, Christopher and Nicholas, 11, have gotten accustomed to living with a child so easily injured. Their wish now is for her to have a chance at a normal life.

Up to 50,000 Americans are believed to suffer from the disease to varying degrees.

There is no cure, but the St. Jude study may help lead to genetic treatments that will greatly improve the quality of life for children like Lauren.

"You adapt," Bryant said. "Now to me, handling her seems perfectly normal. It's just Lauren. She's got a great sense of humor, and she's good company. But she's been through so much."

The hardest-hit victims die at birth or soon afterward. Victims with milder forms can lead relatively normal lives, though they are generally short and have more broken bones than other people.

The hope is that for the rest of her life, she'll be making more and more normal bone-making cells and over time, she'll have more and more normal bone," Horwitz said.

While Lauren is emotionally and mentally normal, she weighs only 11 pounds, her head is misshapen and her brittle legs are short and bowed.

"Lauren has the most severe form that one can have and survive long enough that we can hopefully do something about it," said Dr. Edwin Horwitz, the child's physician at St. Jude.

"What's going to happen to Lauren a year from now? I can tell you what I hope, but I don't know," Horwitz said. "It could be a temporary benefit or a lifelong benefit."

Horwitz hopes the transplant lessens those deformities, too, as her bones grow stronger.

"Full-contact karate will never be her career, but she could grow up to work and support herself," he said.

BUILDING

Continued from Page 1A

The addition to the Engineering Building will total approximately 69,000 square feet, providing new instructional laboratories, an increase in modern research laboratory space, state-of-the-art classrooms and improved circulation within the expanded complex.

agrees the Engineering Building is in definite need of renovation and feels the expanded space will be very useful.

study rather than other places on campus," he said.

The existing building area renovation totals approximately 85,000 square feet, including expansion of the library into a modern learning center and improvements in teaching, research and office space. Building access and circulation will be improved upon and deficiencies involving fire safety, accessibility and deferred maintenance will also be corrected.

"The current computer labs are overcrowded with everyone needing to be on at the same time," he said. "I wish renovation would have happened five years ago."

One of the main goals for the project is to improve the learning environment for students through providing facilities that are easily adaptable to changing needs in both teaching and research. This will include expanded and improved library facilities and the development of a new learning center incorporating both electronic and print media.

UI junior and biomedical engineering student Sanjay Dave

(It will be) an environment in which students will want to come to the Engineering Building to

The new facilities also will include a state-of-the-art electronic classroom and communication facilities to provide increased access to the Iowa Communications Network and closer linkage with other universities and teaching and research institutions in Iowa and throughout the world.

AWARENESS

Continued from Page 1A

programs in the residence halls and around campus at the beginning of every year. The department also offers programs for other groups upon request, Department of Public Safety Capt. Duane Pape said.

stepped up patrols significantly. "The assault reports are read at all the watch meetings so they can have increased awareness of the assaults and more directive in their patrol," Lt. Tom Widmer of the ICPD said.

gram that provides students with a walking escort at night.

"We felt there was a need for a program with safety concern," Pape said. "We held a brown-bag forum on Oct. 4 and there wasn't a large turnout. We taped the speakers for Residence Services."

Widmer said the ICPD provides some programs for sororities and other groups upon request every fall, but he said there haven't been as many requests lately.

Housed at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., SAFEWALK escorts are available from 7 p.m. until midnight Sunday through Thursday.

The Iowa City Police Department has informed its officers of all the assaults and their locations so officers are aware, but it hasn't

"Groups like the Rape Victim Advocacy Program do such a good job with their programs that we don't get many requests anymore," Widmer said.

UI junior Lisa Harmison, a SAFEWALK volunteer, said when a call is received, one male and one female go out to escort the person.

RAPE

Continued from Page 1A

was raped after she was grabbed by a 5-foot-9-inch black male while

walking in the 500 block of South Gilbert Street.

Mike Brotherton said leads in the Sept. 6 and Sept. 23 cases are beginning to run out.

WELFARE

Continued from Page 1A

requires welfare recipients to develop a contract with their caseworkers to obtain employment or job training to move off welfare into a higher-paying job.

"I was devastated," Anthony said. "Let us (welfare recipients) try one shot at something we want to do."

"I have to report everything I do every month. It's like not being a full citizen," Anthony said.

State Sen. Maggie Tinsman, R-Bettendorf, said the requirement sends a message to welfare recipients: "Yes, we will invest in you, but we expect a return on our investment."

Whitney said the JTPA attempts to individualize job training and education.

She said even money received as a birthday gift must be reported in her monthly statement. As a part-time sales associate at Textiles, 109 S. Dubuque St., Anthony is paid biweekly, and in rare months when there are three pay periods instead of the usual two, she is paid more than her earning limit allows. She consequently loses benefits — welfare checks, food stamps and insurance — for the following month.

Anthony said women on welfare are blamed for society's problems because they are easy targets. "We're being scapegoated for everything from the breakdown of the family to the economy," she said. "It's absurd. We are visible proof that the family is changing and when people want someone to blame, that avoids addressing the problem."

"The idea is that people are working towards a goal," she said. "The JTPA is individualized based on skills."

Money was still short when she worked a 40-hour week.

The Iowa Department of Human Services stops giving full benefits after three months for those who do not agree to self-sufficiency plans. Instead, recipients receive limited benefits for three months and no benefits after that.

Yet the attempt to individualize the program fell short for Anthony. She enrolled in the yearlong carpentry program at Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa, even though she preferred to study other professions. She was one of two women in the carpentry class and said she felt unwelcomed by her male classmates. She dropped out after four months in the program.

"Even when I was working full-time, that wasn't enough to get off welfare," Anthony said.

The rules encouraged Anthony to get job training. However, the cracks in the welfare program leave her little room for employment. Anthony hoped to study cosmetology or massage therapy as part of her job training. But her caseworker said these professions wouldn't ensure full-time employment, and Anthony's requests were denied. Instead, she was encouraged to study carpentry at a community college.

"It was a nightmare," Anthony said of the carpentry program.

Dawn Francis, director of Family Support Services at Oakridge Homes in Des Moines, said many women are unable to get off welfare because they cannot find jobs that offer a living wage and many single parents can't get subsidized for child care.

She pitched another idea to her caseworker — finishing her bachelor's degree in art education. Anthony had earned more than 100 hours toward her degree in studio art and photography. But, again, she was turned down by her caseworker after being told the job market in arts education was too shaky.

Anthony said she would have been successful if given the opportunity to gain job training in an area better suited to her as an individual, where her skills and interests lie.

Anthony said she spent nearly half her wages to pay for child care for her son while she was working. She said welfare was a way for her to stay home with Kamil. She feels fortunate she was able to take care of him until he was more than two years old, rather than sending him to day care.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME schedule table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and rows for HOME ANTENNA, CABLE CHANNELS, and PREMIUM CHANNELS.

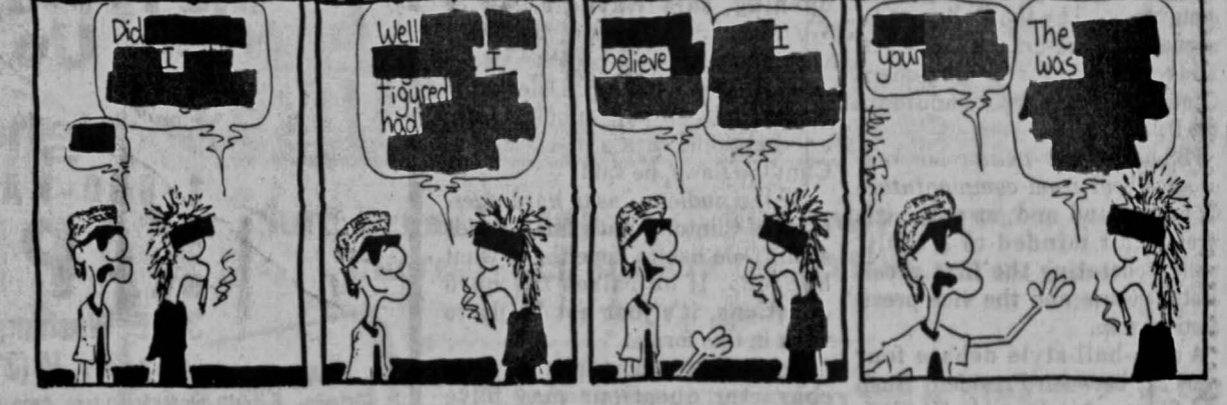
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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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INSIDE

Scoreboard, Page 2B
On the Line, Page 2B
Baseball Playoffs, Page 3B
Football, Page 4B

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1996

SPORTS QUIZ

Who led the National League in stolen bases this regular season?
See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

NHL
Chicago Blackhawks at Toronto Maple Leafs, 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Boxing
Hasin Rahman vs. Trevor Burbick, heavyweights, 8 p.m., USA.

SportsBriefs

NFL
Bears lose Kramer for remainder of season

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears quarterback Erik Kramer is officially lost for the season. Kramer, who has missed the last three games since being hospitalized on Sept. 24, with two herniated disks in his neck, was placed on injured reserve Monday.

Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said that there would be no way Kramer could come back and do anything this year.

LOCAL
Iowa's Hughes receives weekly Big Ten honor

Iowa linebacker Matt Hughes was named Big Ten defensive player of the week for his performance in the Hawkeyes' 31-10 victory over Indiana.

Hughes made 12 tackles, including 10 solos, and intercepted his first career pass. He also had two sacks for 19 yards in losses, forced a fumble and broke up a pass.

Iowa Lacrosse club tunes up for home weekend

Mike Cesteros scored nine goals in three games last weekend as the Iowa men's Lacrosse club finished sixth out of 14 teams at the Northern Illinois Invitational.

Jon Scher, Pete Loughlin, Dave DeGraff, Andy Woods, T.J. Meehan and Chris Hamilton also scored for Iowa. DeGraff and Meehan, however, suffered season-ending injuries.

The Hawkeyes (3-4) will play at home Saturday in Hubbard Park at 10 a.m.

NHL

Roenick finally agrees to deal with Coyotes

PHOENIX (AP) — Finally, Jeremy Roenick and the Phoenix Coyotes have made peace.

The star center ended his two-month holdout, signing a five-year, \$20 million contract. He was expected to join his new team Monday night for a home game against Edmonton.

"It's a deal they wouldn't have taken in the middle of August, and it's a deal we wouldn't have offered," said Bobby Smith, the team's vice president of hockey operations.

The Coyotes acquired the rights to the restricted free agent from Chicago on Aug. 16 for center Alexei Zhamnov, right wing Craig Mills and a first-round draft pick.

Roenick said early on the Coyotes were his team. But negotiations broke down when he and agent Neil Abbott refused offers below \$4.5 million a year and the Coyotes balked at anything above \$3.5 million.

TENNIS

Unified senior tour to kick off next year

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three international senior tennis tours have formed a unified circuit.

The new circuit joins the Nuveen Tour in North America, the ATP Senior Tour of Champions in Europe and the Champions Tour on other continents.

The ATP tour is sanctioning the venture and play will begin next year with 22 events.

Hawks' Walker takes a hike

Freshman's unexpected departure leaves hole in lineup

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Jeff Walker, a freshman who was expected to compete for a starting position with the Iowa basketball team this season, became the latest in a string of departed shooting guards Monday when he decided to withdraw from the University of Iowa.

Walker, a 6-foot-4 guard from Springfield, Ill., was a top candidate to replace Chris Kingsbury as Iowa's top shooting guard. Kingsbury left school a year early after last season, followed soon after by redshirt freshman Trey Bullet, a shooting guard from Mississippi who decided to transfer.

"Jeff has our full support in his withdrawal from the university and we wish him

well," Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis said.

Walker's absence at Iowa basketball media day last Thursday led reporters to question Davis about the former Lanphier High School star.

Davis said Walker was missing because of "a combination of things." Asked if academics were the reason, Davis said, "It's just some of the things you put up with. This is never easy."

A source close to the basketball team said Walker had shown no signs of being unhappy at Iowa, but that the team began to ques-

tion his devotion after Walker didn't show up at media day.

Without Walker, Iowa has an apparent hole in its starting line-up. Andre Woolridge, Kent McCausland and Ryan Luehrsmann are the only Hawkeyes listed to play the guard position.

Luehrsmann, a true freshman, was expected to spend his first year backing up Andre Woolridge. Walker and McCausland were presumed to share time at the off-guard position.

Jess Settles, who already made the switch from power forward to small forward, may be expected to move once again — to off guard — to accommodate for the loss of Walker.

Walker was a first team all-state selection his final two years of high school. He played

in the Iowa City Prime Time League this summer, averaging 24.8 points per contest.

Walker's high school coach, Craig Patton, knew nothing about Walker leaving school until the university called to inform him. Patton said he has not spoken to Walker about the incident.

"This came out of left field," Patton said. "It was nothing I expected or had any reason to expect."

Highly recruited out of high school and regarded as someone who could make an immediate impact on the Hawkeye team, Walker said he felt pressure to perform well during the Prime Time League this summer.

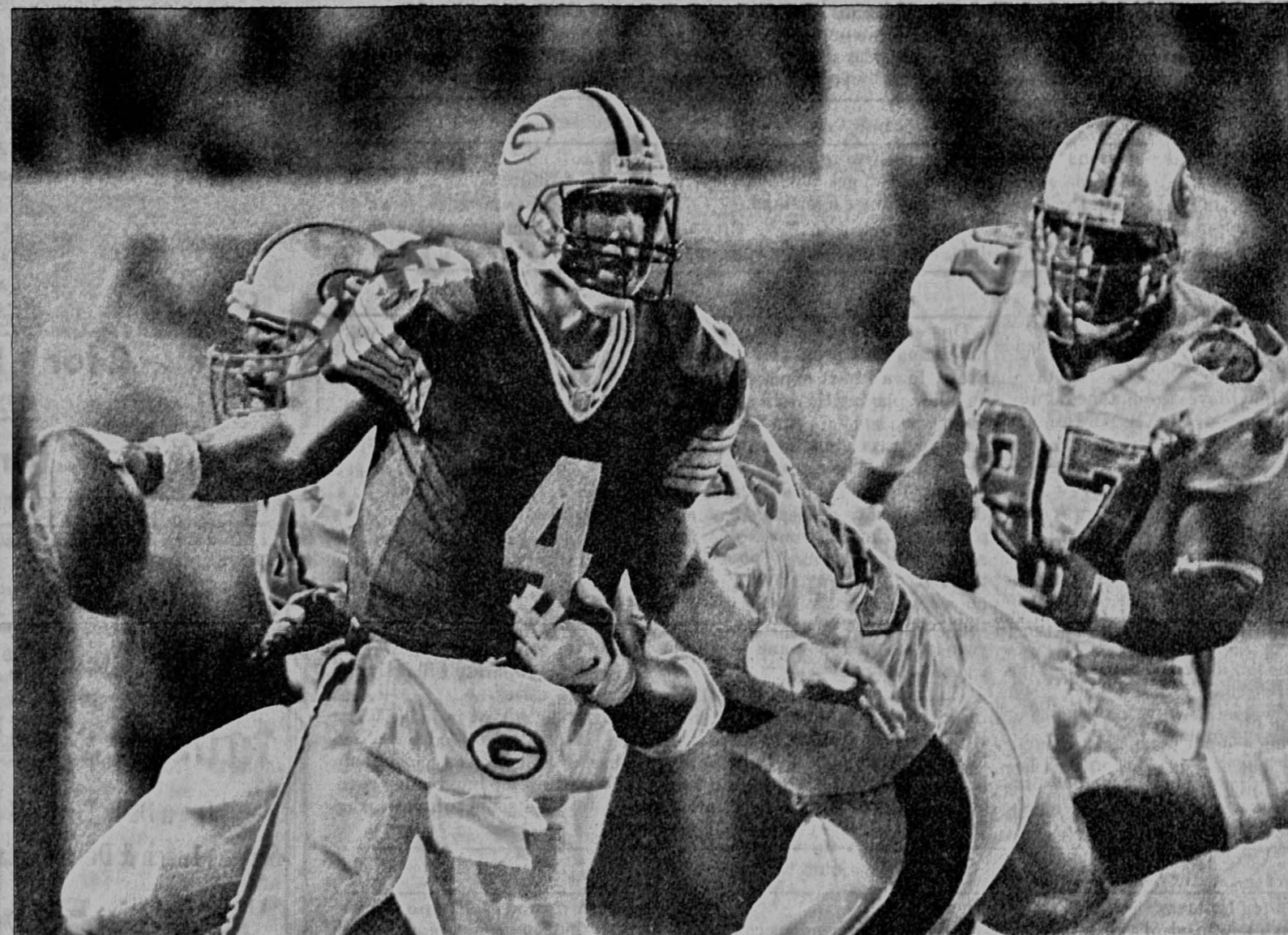
"It's kind of like you have to play good,"

See WALKER, Page 2B



Walker

Changing of the guard



Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre is pressured by San Francisco 49ers Lee Woodall (54), Dana Stubblefield (94) and Bryant Young (97). The Packers beat the 49ers in overtime, 23-20, Monday in Green Bay after Chris Jacke nailed a 53-yard field goal. See story Page 2B.

MILDER THAN EXPECTED

Indiana's fans not as advertised

If nice guys finish last, the Indiana Hoosiers (and their crowd) are destined for the Big Ten Conference cellar this year.

After Iowa football coach Hayden Fry complained about Indiana's fans being the worst in the Big Ten at his press conference last Tuesday, those very fans looked more like they were at a funeral than a football game Saturday.

In a way, I guess, it was a funeral. The Hoosiers lost their 11th conference game in a row. No wonder the state of Indiana is obsessed with basketball.

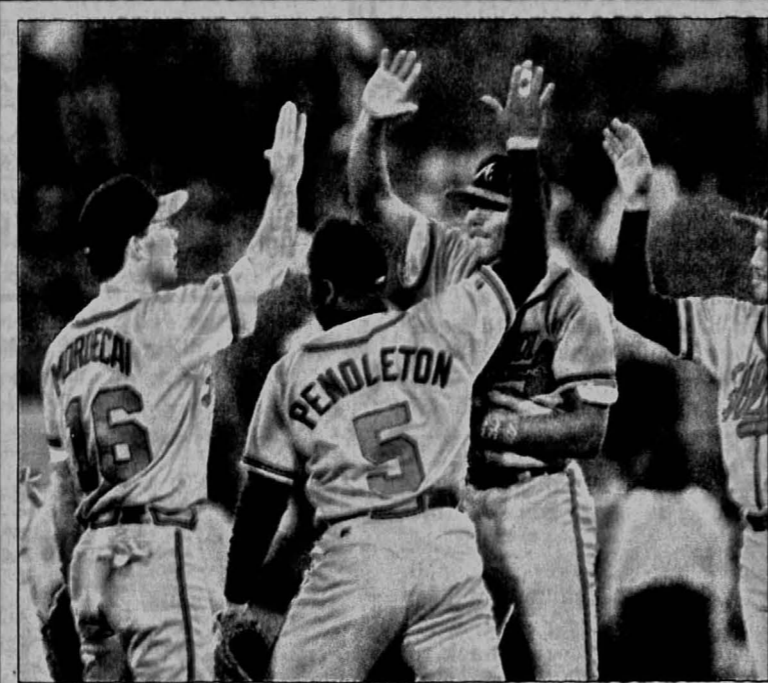
It seemed the Indiana fans, what few there were, had little or no idea what Fry was talking about.

One Indiana fan I talked to was dumbfounded about Fry's comments that Indiana fans were rude to opponents. "Maybe if it was against Purdue," he said. Then he offered me a beer, the international symbol for friendship between two

See SNIDER, Page 2B



Chris Snider



Atlanta's Mike Mordecai, Terry Pendleton, Andrew Jones and Rafael Belliard, right, celebrate their 14-0 win in Game 5 Monday.

Braves stay alive in convincing way

Ben Walker
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — They were swift, startling and merciless.

The Atlanta Braves needed merely to beat the St. Louis Cardinals to avoid elimination in the NL championship series.

Instead, they beat them up.

Spraying hits with a vengeance from the start, the defending World Series champions matched the biggest rout in postseason history, overwhelming St. Louis 14-0 Monday night to close their deficit to 3-2.

It was as if, overnight, the Braves decided they were not about to let their season end.

"I had a short meeting, nothing real big. It wasn't like 'Let's all have a nice winter.' It was more like I expect to play 7-to-10 more games," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said.

The Braves silenced the Busch Stadium record crowd of 56,782 that came to see a clincher with a five-run first inning, then kept attacking in an awesome display that set LCS records for hits and most lopsided victory.

See NL PLAYOFFS, Page 2B

IOWA'S X-FACTOR

Bowen will fill in wherever needed

James Kramer
Daily Iowan

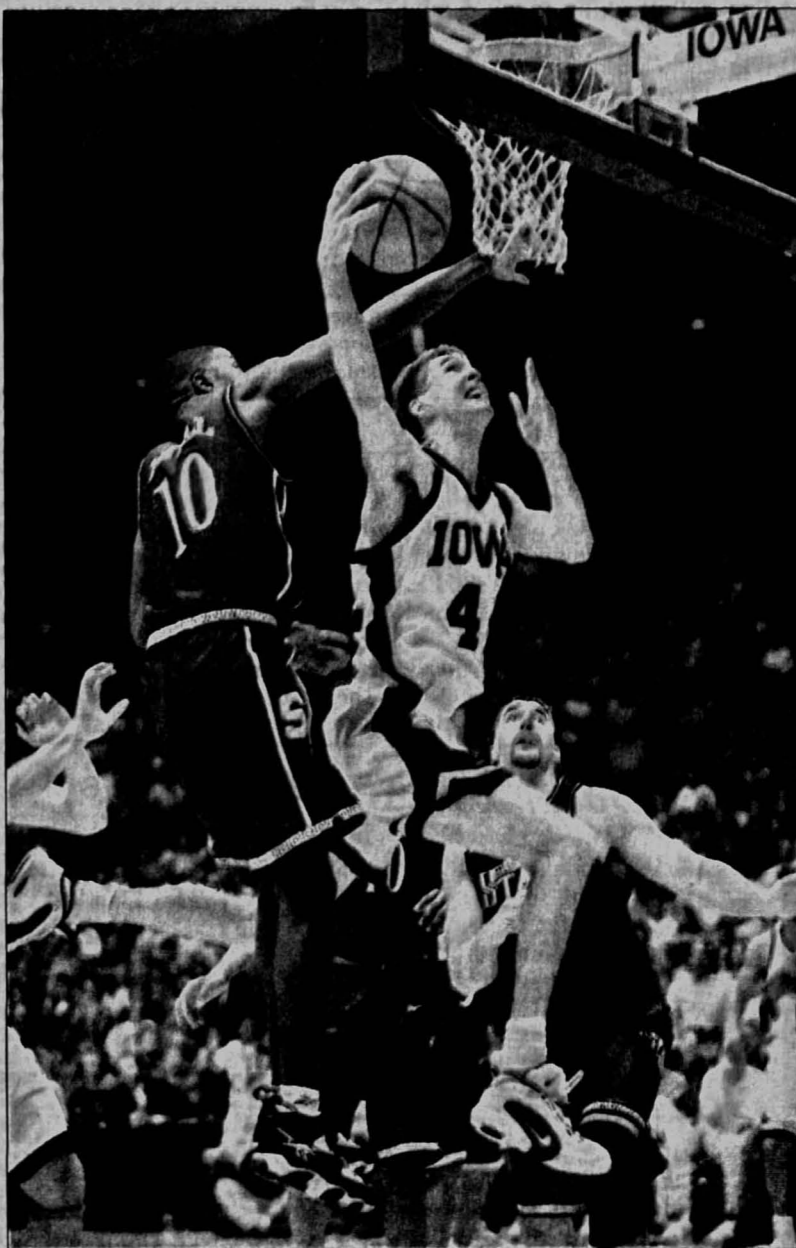
Ryan Bowen knows all about change. Iowa's junior forward has had varying roles each of the last two years, and this season will be no different.

The only question is exactly what his role will be.

Despite starting in 19 games as a freshman, Bowen took a back seat to Hawkeye stars Jim Bartels, Jess Settles and Russ Millard. This was a big adjustment for the former Iowa Class 4A player of the year. The 6-foot-7 Bowen averaged 4.6 points per game and grabbed 148 rebounds.

With the departure of Bartels, Bowen's role altered again last season. It was crucial for Bowen to step up his game, and he responded, averaging 5.5 points per game while raising his field goal percentage to .604. A late-season injury forced him to miss Iowa's final five regular-season games before he returned for limited action in two NCAA Tournament games.

This season, Bowen's role is still in question. Millard's graduation last year has left a huge vacuum in Iowa's frontcourt. The losses of Monter Glasper and Chris Kingsbury have opened holes in the backcourt.



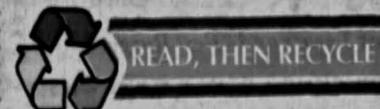
Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Ryan Bowen goes up for a shot through the Michigan State defense last season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

In the words of Iowa coach Tom Davis, Bowen is the team's "x-factor." As a player with a lot of experience, Davis has confidence that Bowen can step in wherever the Hawkeyes need him most.

"It just seems like yesterday I was here as a freshman," Bowen said. "People would ask me 'Hey, what do you want to do when you

See BOWEN, Page 2B



AL Playoffs

YANKEE FAITHFUL



Associated Press

Yankee fans line up to purchase World Series tickets Monday morning at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Fans wait overnight for Series tickets

Verena Dobnik
Associated Press

NEW YORK — They got trampled, they got drunk, they got high, they got dirty and dead tired. But they got The Tickets.

Up to 10,000 fans, by some estimates, spent a night or two outside Yankee Stadium for a chance to see the Bronx Bombers play their first World Series in 15 years.

"It's for the ... Big ... One," said Liam Collins, a bleary-eyed 23-year-old clutching his tickets as he left the South Bronx stadium Monday morning.

Fans waited out the night in a park across the street in tents, sleeping bags and cots, leaving behind a sea of trash amid fallen police barricades. The ground was strewn with reeking bottles of beer and food.

Some even survived an overnight stampede unscathed. At about 3 a.m., police opened up a gate in the chain-link fence, "and there was a huge surge of people, running," said Robert Eisner, 33, a city employee from Manhattan. "Chairs got knocked out of their hands, some went down and got trampled."

And on the other side of the fence, he said, "I saw cops who were frightened. I saw it in their eyes."

Among those who went down was Christine Mallis, 16, of Islip, Long Island, who had arrived with her father at 5 p.m. Sunday to wait for the gates to open at 9 a.m. Monday.

"It was a little scary," said the

teen-ager, nursing her knee in a plastic chair — but sticking to her place in line at 10 a.m., about an hour away from getting her tickets.

She was down for about a minute, adding excitedly, "It was just like a rock concert!"

Collins, a carpenter from Staten Island, said he and his friend, Patrick Glynn, 30, were surrounded by people in the park smoking marijuana that floated their way, "and we got high."

They also were caught in the stampede, with Collins' scarf torn off his neck. But in return, he picked up a cooler abandoned by a fan sprinting ahead.

No serious injuries were reported. But by morning, police in riot gear were at the ready as fans stood — and sat — in the line that hugged the stadium, behind blue barricades.

For love of the Yankees, they left behind a filthy urban encampment.

The wait "was absolute hell," added Mike Fortuna, 21, of New Rochelle. "Dirty, rowdy people, and everyone trying to cut in."

The mostly male fans guarded their places with passion, chanting obscenities at several people trying to sneak a place in line. In one instance, as the faceoff intensified, police were heard calling a backup detail.

But in the end, "this was a night to remember," said Angel Vega, 34, a Bronx bun company employee.

He left flashing a big smile and four tickets as the October sun lighted up the 57,545 empty blue seats of Yankee Stadium — ready for Saturday.

AL CHAMPS

Yankees prepare for Series

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The clubhouse was nearly quiet, mail piled neatly on the players' chairs, World Series tickets filling envelopes on a table in the middle of the room.

After winning their first AL pennant in 15 years, the New York Yankees took Monday off. They'll start Series preparations with a workout Tuesday.

"I don't think you would want five days off," manager Joe Torre said after Sunday's 6-4 victory at Baltimore, which wrapped up the best-of-7 AL championship series in five games.

"As far as the alternative, we will take five days as opposed to playing Tuesday and Wednesday," he joked.

Rest will give players a chance to heal before opening the World Series against Atlanta or St. Louis at Yankee Stadium on Saturday night.

Second baseman Mariano Duncan missed Sunday's game because of a sore hamstring.

Third baseman Wade Boggs, bothered by a bad back during the second half of the season, is 3-for-28 in the postseason. Right fielder Paul O'Neill, hobbling because of a pulled right hamstring, is just 5-for-26.

And David Cone, who returned from surgery in September, has



Associated Press

New York Yankee Darryl Strawberry hits a home run off Baltimore Orioles pitcher Scott Erickson Sunday.

struggled in both of his postseason starts. Orioles manager Davey Johnson said Cone showed signs of a dead arm, muscular tiring that usually hits pitchers in the middle of spring training.

In Game 3, Torre rested both Boggs and O'Neill, shaking up the lineup and trying to give them a day of rest. Charlie Hayes took over at third and Darryl Strawberry played right.

"It's a nice luxury to have," Johnson said.

Torre has stayed with O'Neill and Boggs, even through their hitting funks.

"I feel like I owe it to the people who have helped us to get where we are right now to play," he said.

Torre also has some big decisions to make about his pitchers. Andy Pettitte, who allowed just three hits over eight innings in Sunday's clincher, could start Game 1 on five days' rest. Or Cone could start on nine days' rest.

Against the Orioles, Torre elect-

ed to use Pettitte in the opener, giving him a chance to pitch Game 4 on three days' rest. That was foiled when Game 1 was pushed back a day because of rain, and No. 4 starter Kenny Rogers had another lousy start when he pitched Game 4, giving up four runs and five hits in three-plus innings.

Cone, according to Torre, doesn't have the arm strength to pitch on short rest. If he stays with that theory, Pettitte would get Saturday's start.

YANKEE MANAGER

Torre prepares for his first World Series trip

Jim Litke
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The long season wore down his nails and his nerves and wound his stomach tighter than the seams on a baseball. Yet somehow, Yankees manager Joe Torre must have felt in that very same gut that it would end the way it did Sunday: with his first trip to the World Series.

Maybe it was because Torre owed a World Series ring to his big brother Frank, who helped raise him, who gave him one of his own Series rings, and who even now waits in a New York hospital for a heart transplant.

Maybe it was because Torre owed something to his sister, Sister Marguerite, who handed him her baseball glove instead of rosary beads when she left home to enter the convent because she knew the

baby of the family would get more use out of it.

Or maybe it was because Torre, a tough competitor and a compassionate teacher throughout a 30-year career in baseball, had taken part in more major league games than anybody — almost 4,300 as a player and manager — without once taking part in a World Series.

Whatever the reason, he was due. "My first reaction?" Torre repeated a question. "That's easy. I started crying."

He kept that fact hidden from most of the country for a few moments by hiding in the dugout. When Baltimore's Cal Ripken grounded out for the final out to give the Yankees a 6-4 victory and the American League pennant, his players rushed onto the field and melded into a waving, screaming, celebrating jumble halfway between first and second base.

Torre stood back, accepted one hug after another, tears welling in his eyes. Former Yankee hero and current staff member Reggie Jackson was one of the first to reach Torre, followed soon by coach Don Zimmer.



Torre

AFTER LOSING TO YANKEES

O's forget past, look to future

David Ginsburg
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Given their collapse against the New York Yankees, it would seem as if the Baltimore Orioles would spend the winter striving to find a way to defeat their hated AL East rivals.

Pitcher David Wells has a different take on the situation. "No, the Yankees are going to have to think about beating the Orioles. I know for a fact that this organization is going to get out and get some quality people just to better this team," Wells said.

That's the approach the Orioles used last offseason. Thanks to a spending spree by owner Peter Angelos, the Orioles went from a sub-.500 team to one that qualified for the playoffs for the first time since 1983 and then eliminated the defending AL champion Cleveland Indians in the division series.

"After we played so well against the Indians, I think it answered a lot of questions about this team," said Brady Anderson, who set a club record with 50 home runs. "We proved we have the ability to get to the playoffs and then play well in the playoffs."

Anderson, Rafael Palmeiro, Chris Hoiles and Mike Mussina were among several Baltimore veterans who enjoyed their first taste of postseason play. Their pennant playoff loss to the Yankees ended Baltimore's finest season in well over a decade.

"I'm proud of our guys," general manager Pat Gillick said. "We were under .500 last year, got the wild card and beat the team that was probably favored to win the championship, Cleveland. Then we

played New York very, very tight. I'm happy about that."

Indeed, the Orioles were 51-52 on July 28 before rallying to finish 88-74. Give Angelos much of the credit — Gillick was set to trade away Wells and Bobby Bonilla in

late July before the owner stepped in and nixed all deals, saying it would send a poor message to fans who already purchased tickets for games in August and September. Those fans ended up watching playoff games in October.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Long Kiss' turns into sloppy mess

Stacey Harrison
The Daily Iowan

A goodnight kiss can be the most precarious part of a date. If it's done right, everyone is happy and all is right with the world. If, however, it's awkward and clumsy, then it's difficult to shake the feeling something has been spoiled.

A talented cast and an intriguing plot can't save "The Long Kiss Goodnight" from falling into the latter group throughout its wildly uneven two-hour running time.

Renny Harlin ("Die Hard 2") directs his wife, Geena Davis ("Thelma & Louise"), who capably plays a woman with a memory that spans only the last eight years. She remembers nothing before then, not even the identity of the father of her child. Flashes of her past come back to her, and she has strange, terrifying dreams of the woman she may have been.



Publicity photo

Geena Davis and Samuel L. Jackson star in "The Long Kiss Goodnight," currently showing at Coral IV Theatres.

FILM REVIEW
The Long Kiss Goodnight
Starring: Geena Davis, Samuel L. Jackson
Directed by: Renny Harlin
Written by: Shane Black
★ out of ★★

This all culminates when one of the many private detectives (Samuel L. Jackson of "Pulp Fiction") she has hired to help her discover her identity shows up at her tranquil New England doorstep. While on the road, Davis discovers she was once a government-trained assassin, who has a few deadly loose ends still untied. The predictable murder and mayhem

ensues. What is fresh about "Long Kiss" is the relationship between Davis and Jackson. The film doesn't ever really hint at a romance, but it does manage to put the duo in some rather humorous sexual situations. When they do kiss, it's not erotic in any way, nor is it merely just friends pecking each other on the cheek. It's a very odd dynamic, and a refreshing one at that.

"The Long Kiss Goodnight" (as is Harlin's trademark) has some terrific action scenes. The trouble is, by the end, they and the plot only seem terrifically stupid. The bad guys are the most indiscreet bunch of CIA agents in the history of film, and are totally incredulous.

This is a movie that continuously seeks to outdo itself with stunts that get more and more outrageous, but succeeds only in the stupidity category. Davis' imperson-

ation of Arnold Schwarzenegger begins to wear thin, as does the ridiculous things "The Long Kiss Goodnight" asks its viewers to believe. What is this movie trying to do? Its main selling point is its use of a female in an action lead, so perhaps this and subsequent movies like it will forever change the gender dynamics in Hollywood. Is that the idea here?

The problem is, the male stars don't usually use their sexuality to get by. However, in virtually every scene Davis is in, she sexually taunts the villains, and even uses it to bully her allies. It's not just a facet of her skills, but the main driving force behind them.

It's too bad, really. This looked like it would be a fun, diverting and somewhat different type of action-thriller. In the end, however, this "Long Kiss Goodnight" turns into a wet, sloppy mess.

'Spin City' follows unfunny, unrealistic characters

Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

At the height of his fame during the '80s, Michael J. Fox charmed audiences with his little-boy looks and sarcastic comebacks as Alex P. Keaton, the eldest son of the starch-white, squeaky-clean family on the sitcom "Family Ties."

After disappearing from the small screen and making a few big-screen flops, Fox is now trying to make a comeback. Unfortunately, his suave charm and snappy, sarcastic comebacks can't save him.

In a collaboration with Fox and "Family Ties" creator Gary David Goldberg, "Spin City" stars Fox as Mike Flaherty, a slightly Keatonesque spin doctor who works as the deputy mayor for a dim but upbeat New York City mayor.

The show's plot line centers around Flaherty spending his time running around the office barking orders to his equally dim employees, who usually screw up. In his spare time, Flaherty sits in his desk and whines about missing Ashley (Carla

Gugino), his cute-as-a-button and annoying-as-hell girlfriend who just happens to cover the city hall news beat.

While the conflict of "Spin City" focuses on Flaherty's frustration at not being able to spend time with Ashley, amid the chaos of the office scenes, it is easy to forget there is even a relationship taking place.

When Flaherty and Ashley do get together, their precious time is taken up with cutesy chatter and self-conscious smiles. It is hard to believe there is a real basis to the relationship, as it's equally hard to believe any mayor would actually depend on the arrogant Flaherty character for a deputy mayor.

The only saving grace (and comic relief) is the witty press secretary (Richard Kind), who just happens to be gay and able to offer some kindly love advice to Flaherty while taking breaks at the coffee machine. Contrary to the rest of the cast, characters and show, Kind's character has his wits about him and uses it with a biting kind of charm — something "Spin City" fails miserably at.

NewsBriefs

Van Halen explains reasons behind 2nd Roth dumping

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Van Halen said teaming up with David Lee Roth again was like an unpleasant trip to the past. Van Halen said a backstage blowup at the "MTV Video Music Awards" last month put an end to the band's brief reconciliation with Roth.

"The old Dave reared its ugly head backstage," Van Halen told Entertainment Weekly in its Oct. 18 issue. "On a personal level, I found out he hadn't changed."

In the TV press tent at the awards ceremony, Van Halen told a reporter his upcoming hip-replacement operation, scheduled for Dec. 16, was the only definite item on the band's agenda. Roth "went ballistic" and told Van Halen he shouldn't have mentioned the operation, according to his brother, Alex Van Halen.

"Uh, yeah, that was the last straw," Eddie Van Halen said.

Roth, the band's original lead singer, returned in June after 11 years on his own. Earlier this month, Van Halen said it had found a new lead singer, Gary Cherone of Extreme.

'Xena' injured during fall from horse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The star of "Xena: Warrior Princess" is getting out of the hospital, but she won't be back in the saddle soon.

Lucy Lawless fractured her pelvis last week while taping a skit on horseback for "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

The 28-year-old New Zealander is expected to leave the hospital today.

"She's doing great, she's just going to need rest and recuperation time," said Jim Benson, spokesperson for the show's distributor, MCA Inc.

Lawless, in the United States vacationing and doing publicity for her popular syndicated show, was taping the skit in the NBC parking lot when her horse lost its footing and fell.

Statements begin for talk-show slaying

B.J. Reyes
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich — A man who learned during a talk-show taping of a segment for the nationally syndicated "Jenny Jones Show."

A 15-member jury, including three alternates, was seated Monday to hear the trial. If convicted of murder, Schmitz would face a mandatory life prison sentence. The trial is expected to last several weeks.

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Roman Kalytiak told

Amedure was killed by two shotgun blasts on March 9, 1995, several days after the videotaping of a segment for the nationally syndicated "Jenny Jones Show."

Kalytiak said Schmitz bought a shotgun and shells, then drove to Amedure's home and shot him.

Defense attorney Fred Gibson said Schmitz's intent wasn't to kill. The defense said in addition to manic depression, Schmitz has Grave's disease, a thyroid gland disorder that can cause irrational and violent behavior.

jurors Schmitz, a heterosexual, planned the killing after he was told during the taping that Amedure had a crush on him. The show never aired.

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- Donovan — Sutras
- The Doors — Greatest Hits (reissue)
- The Doors — Absolutely Live (reissue)
- Grateful Dead — 1977-1995
- Jon Spencer Blues Explosion — I Got Worry
- Korn — Life is Peachy
- The Lemonheads — Car Button Cloth
- Midnight Oil — Breathe
- Moe — No Doy
- The Monkees — Justus
- Motorhead — Overnight Sensation
- Carl Perkins — Go Cat Go!
- Phish — Billy Breathes
- Rolling Stones — Rock 'n' Roll Circus-1968
- September 67 — Lucky Shoe
- "Sleepers" soundtrack

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Cards for pen Sports, Page

Wa Forme Mike Waller The Daily Iowan After admitting ATM card and fail self in, a warrant day for former I player Jeff Walker. Detective Deb Iowa City Police Walker, who withd

UI task force to add homop Carie Sadkowski The Daily Iowan UI President Ma has named the fir to specifically ad hostility toward ga al and trans-gendered facul-ty and staff. Coleman said upon her arrival to the UI last January, she saw reports that caused her to be concerned about the treatment of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered peo

"I was persuaded...uly members wer survey. A 1993 survey Women and the Bisexual Staff and ation found 40 per al faculty and stally attacked and expressed some e phobic attitudes. randomly selected

She said the su broad incidents of lated incidents of lence aimed at g was sent to offices and it offered improve the clima "Systematic re: top down were su need for more e review of policies on campus," Elias In 1991, forme Nathan formed t Panel to make rec the administ diversity at the was ever done by tion in those aree member of the Bisexual Staff an ation, said.

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