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OK, OK, enough already!
 — Braves are NL's best

Sports, Page 1B



When soccer
 turns to tragedy

World, Page 8A

Today's Weather	
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Saturday	
▲ High	52°
▼ Low	32°
Sunday	
▲ High	55°
▼ Low	30°

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Lebed fired amid charges of coup

Dave Carpenter
 Associated Press

MOSCOW — Sacked by a livid Boris Yeltsin amid charges he was plotting a coup, national security chief Alexander Lebed wasted no time Thursday serving his own gruff notice: He will be out to campaign for the ailing president's job.

The Kremlin, rent by power struggles as Yeltsin prepares for heart surgery, turned out to be too small for the aspirations of both these high-powered leaders, who feuded openly during Lebed's four-month stint in the Cabinet.



Lebed

For further coverage of Russian politics, see Page 8A

Although Yeltsin gained office with help from the widely popular, 46-year-old Lebed, the relationship paid off for Lebed, too. Pursuing his own designs on the presidency, Lebed increased his popularity by reaching a peace agreement with Chechen rebels; he raised his pro-

See RUSSIA, Page 9A

Regents approve UI tuition increase

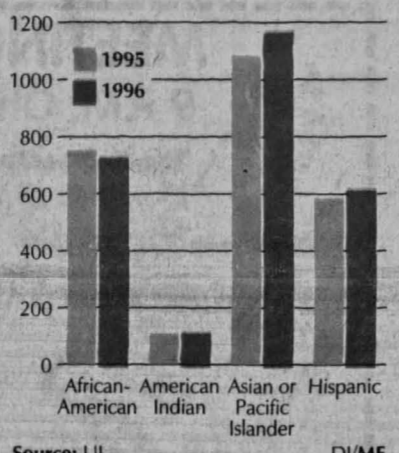
Jennifer Cassell
 The Daily Iowan

Despite efforts by hundreds of UI students and two regents to lower the proposed tuition increases for the 1996-97 school year, the Iowa state Board of Regents voted 7-2 to raise undergraduate tuition by 3.9 percent for both in-state and out-of-state students at their meeting Thursday afternoon.

At the meeting, held at the University of Northern Iowa, UI Student Government representatives Rakhi Roy and Allison Miller presented the board with copies of the 300 letters UI students wrote to the regents concerning the proposed increases.

Minority Enrollment

The number of minority students at the UI increased by 113 people this year to a total of 2,650. Minorities account for 9.5 percent of UI enrollment.



Source: UI

Regents Tom Dorr and Nancy Pellett motioned to lower the proposed increases to 2.6 percent, but were outvoted by the other members. In response, they asked the regents to compromise and lower tuition increases to 3.3 percent, but once again the amendment failed.

Pellett said a former regent once told her, "You can never go wrong by putting students first." She said she has tried to base her efforts as a regent on this philosophy. Therefore, she couldn't support the proposed tuition increase, which is significantly higher than the Higher Education Price Index (HEPI), she said. She also questioned why the regents are claiming higher tuition prices will provide students with more services.

"How does increases at the higher end of HEPI increase accessibility?" she said.

See TUITION, Page 9A

Board vows to continue affirmative action at UI

Jennifer Cassell
 The Daily Iowan

Despite the increases in minority enrollment, Iowa state Board of Regents member Beverly Smith said the UI should continue to further enhance its efforts to recruit and retain minority students from in and out of the state of Iowa.

UI minority enrollment rose to 9.5 percent this year, 1 percent higher than the regents goal and 5.4 percent higher than Iowa's minority population.

At the regents' meeting on Thursday, Smith relayed information to the board about affirmative actions taken that increased the number of minority women on the UI faculty and overall minority enrollment. Although the minority enrollment as a whole went up,

enrollment of African-American students has decreased 2.5 percent.

Although Smith said this is not the fault of recruiters, she feels recruitment could still stand to be improved.

"We need innovative practices to address recruitment and retention of minority students," she said.

"We need innovative practices to address recruitment and retention of minority students."

Regent Beverly Smith

Joe Coulter, director of Opportunity at Iowa, the UI service that



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

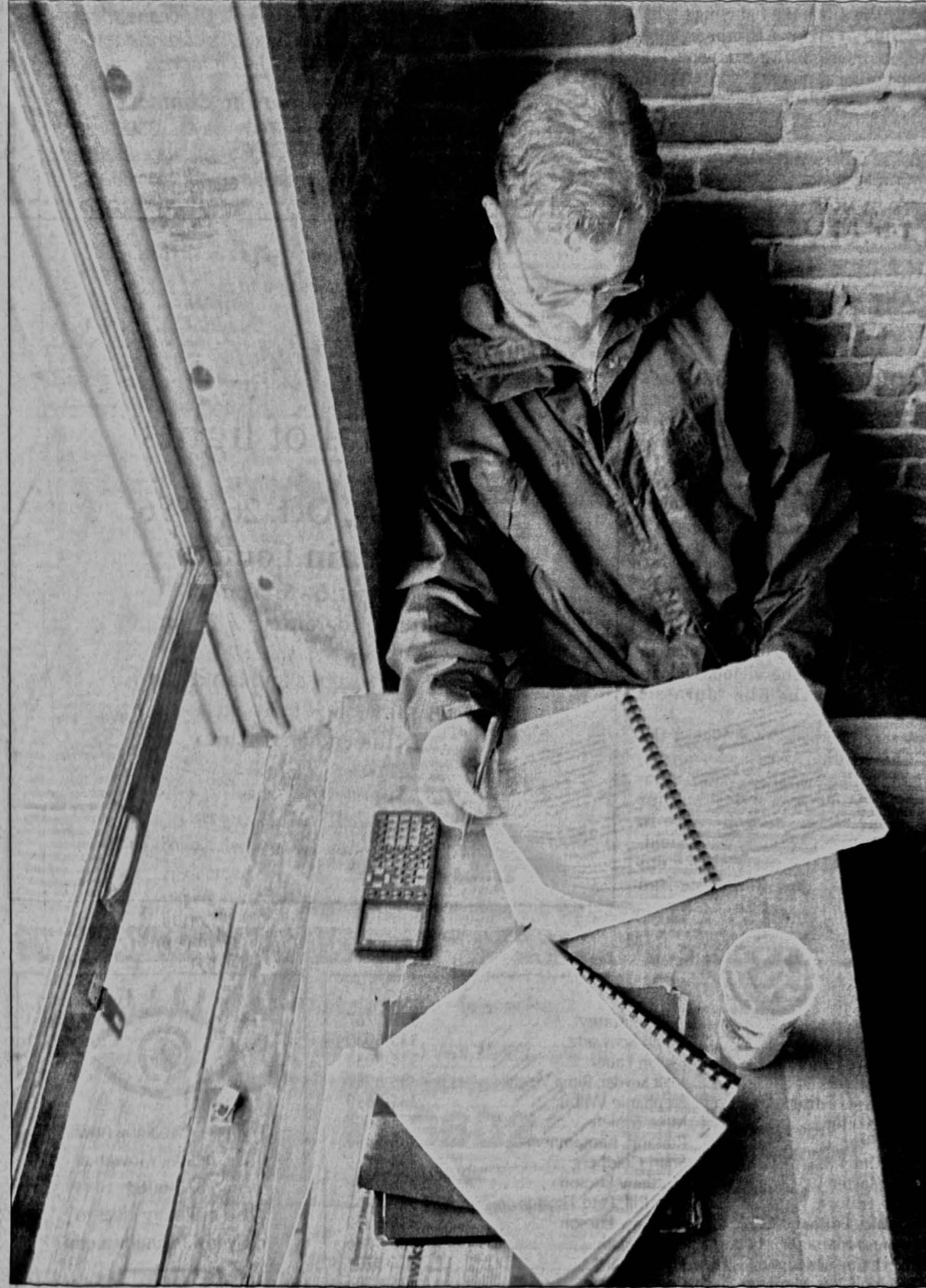
UI junior Allison Miller addresses the media after her presentation to the Iowa state Board of Regents as to why the 3.9 percent tuition increase is unjust.

"I think it's very important to the university, and it's good for everyone involved."

UI President Mary Sue Coleman

Although the UI is ranked last among other Big Ten schools in minority enrollment, Coulter said having minority students as part of the UI community is very important, and Opportunity at Iowa's outreach program is an example of that commitment.

"I think it's very important to the university, and it's good for everyone involved," UI president Mary Sue Coleman said.



David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan

UI senior and finance major Stephen Elsasser studies for midterms at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. Thursday morning. "I'm trying to get some studying in before I have to go to work."

STUDENT LIFE

Students cope with midterm stress

Tracy Potocki
 The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Tory Garber drank so much caffeine studying for midterms last year that she actually missed one because she passed out on the way to her test.

This year she knows how much preparation is necessary, and she said she is handling the stress much better.

Today ends the eighth week of school, and UI students are feeling the midterm pressure as they crack open their books, consume extreme amounts of sugar and stay up all hours of the night trying to memorize those last pieces of information before the big test.

With only eight weeks remaining in the semester, these next weeks bring forth a constant feeling of stress and aggravation. With midterms both in October and November, followed by finals in December, many students are bound to feel overwhelmed.

Students must be disciplined when studying, UI Honors Program Director David Klemm said.

"Students must not allow their desire to have fun interfere with their responsibility to obtain a quality education," he said. "Students should go out as a reward for their hard work."

Most students said they felt they were prepared enough for their midterms, having studied on average about three nights ahead of time.

"I have generally felt prepared," Garber said. "However, next week I have consecutive stuff due — papers in addition to tests — and

See MIDTERMS, Page 9A

Committee considers new campus lighting

Carie Sadkowsky
 The Daily Iowan

With safety concerns looming in the minds of UI students and Iowa City residents, a UI committee hopes to shed some new light on the subject.

Literally. The concern over lighting on campus is currently being looked at in depth by a committee that plans to change, improve and revamp the lighting system on campus.

Larry Wilson, campus planner for the Facilities Services Group, said the committee drafted a

For further coverage of campus crime, see Page 6A

report that studied various areas on campus that need improvement.

"We focused on walkway lighting and parking-lot lighting," Wilson said.

The issue of lighting on the UI campus and in the residential Iowa City area has been an ongoing concern for students, especially since six women have reported being raped since Sept. 6. Breaking and entering is also a big concern for UI students.

This lack of lighting frightens students who feel genuine fear in the wake of multiple reports of crime and sexual assault, UI senior Jill Hazard said.

"Due to the recent increase in reported crimes in Iowa City, perhaps more lighting could be one

See LIGHTING, Page 9A

NewsBrief

A UI student reported a rape to Iowa City police Wednesday that allegedly occurred approximately a month ago.

The alleged rape is the sixth sexual assault reported to the Iowa City Police Department since Sept. 6, five of which were alleged rapes, bringing the total number of ICPD reported rapes for 1996 to 15.

ICPD statistics show there were 16 reported rapes in all of 1995.

ICPD Detective Deb Petersen is investigating the case. She said the victim knew her alleged assailant.

The alleged rape occurred in the vicinity of East Market Street four or five weeks ago, Petersen said.

The investigation is in the very early stages, but Petersen said she wants to get it done as soon as possible.

"I hope to move on this quickly," she said.

— Mike Waller

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Today's Viewpoints Pages

- Alcohol's different at Harvard
- The Campus rules
- Patrick Harville on his TA, Michael Moore and lunch



Metro & Iowa

Harkin, Lightfoot square off in debate

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Incumbent Democratic U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin and Republican rival Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot wasted no time in tangle over taxes, crime and Medicare as they clashed in their only campaign debate Thursday night.

"My priorities are based on common sense, not ideology," Harkin said.

Lightfoot accused Harkin of misrepresenting his views and moved



Harkin

quickly to hang the liberal label on Harkin.

"If about half of what he said was true, I wouldn't vote for me either," Lightfoot said. "Tom is rated as very liberal, I am rated as conservative."

From their opening statements, the two rivals sketched out sharply differing views.



Lightfoot

Harkin boosted his backing for raising the minimum wage and targeted tax cuts for education.

"My priority is to fight for working families," Harkin said. "My opponent has a different approach."

Lightfoot said he voted for a new farm bill that Harkin opposed and supported a ban on some late-term abortions that Harkin opposed. He

also hammered Harkin for a "25-year lifetime political career" and said voters seek a change.

In addition, Lightfoot touted his backing for a constitutional amendment banning flag burning.

"I voted to prohibit the burning and desecration of the flag," Lightfoot said. "Tom did not think that was an issue."

Harkin and Lightfoot met in an hour-long campaign debate broadcast live throughout the state, questioned by a panel of journalists as they head into the final days of this year's campaign.

Questions posed to the contenders were submitted by readers and viewers, and subjects ranged from Medicare to taxes to the environment.

Challenged in one question to defend his environmental record, Lightfoot said he has gotten a bad rap from environmental groups that use selected votes to justify their backing of "liberal Democratic candidates."

"Give me a break," Lightfoot said. "I think that's their track record."

Rodham Clinton to make Des Moines visit Saturday

Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

Hillary's coming over for dinner Saturday, and UI students are invited.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will join Democratic Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin for Iowa's largest fundraising event Saturday in Des Moines at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in the Knapp Center at Drake University at 7 p.m.

More than 1,000 people are expected to attend the event, where Rodham Clinton will join Harkin as a keynote speaker.

"This is the last social event before everyone digs down and works like crazy to do the get out the vote work," Julie Stauch, Iowa Press Secretary for the Democratic Party, said.

Democrat Jeff Wick, a UI senior planning to attend the dinner, said Rodham Clinton will encourage the Democrats to get out and vote.

"If everyone who is registered goes to the polls, the Republicans will outnumber us 2-1," Wick said. "She wants to get everyone there excited and get them to the polls."

Peter Willmert, communications director of the Iowa Democratic Party, said students are invited to attend the dinner, where Rodham Clinton will stress the president's campaign themes.

"The first lady is an electrifying and insightful speaker," Willmert said. "She will highlight the president's plans for

building a bridge to the 21st century. This is an opportunity that shouldn't be missed for all of those who are interested."

Mike Hirsch, a UI junior and member of University Democrats, said Rodham Clinton will address issues on education, Medicare and balancing the budget.

"She'll focus on why it's great to be a Democrat," Hirsch said. "I like the first lady. She's an interesting speaker and I agree with what she has to say."

Republican and UI senior Jennifer Fredricks said the Democrats have benefited from having the first lady campaign for her husband.

"I think she's very intelligent and has done a lot for working women," Fredricks said. "However, I personally don't agree with her on a lot of issues."

Rodham Clinton will hold a reception prior to the dinner for students who attend at 5 p.m. in the Knapp Center.

Students can contact Aaron Pickrell at (515) 244-7292 for more information or reservations.

Earlier on Saturday, the first lady will stop in Burlington, where she will address a Clinton/Gore '96 Rally at 11 a.m. Leonard Boswell, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional District of Iowa, will accompany Rodham Clinton at the Port of Burlington Welcome Center.

From there she will fly to Council Bluffs, where she will visit the campus of Iowa Western Community College at 2 p.m. Connie McBurney, Democratic candidate in the Fourth Congressional District of Iowa, will accompany her in Council Bluffs, where she plans to focus on the president's record on education.



Rodham Clinton

CRIME AWARENESS

State task force to deal with sexual-assault issues

Renee Bovy
The Daily Iowan

Three Iowa City/Coralville residents have been chosen to serve on a statewide task force that will investigate the issues involved in stranger and non-stranger sexual assault in Iowa.

The task force is part of Lt. Gov. Joy Corning's STOP Violence Against Women Coordinating Council, a council that deals with issues related to violence against women. The Iowa City/Coralville representatives for the 16-person task force are Karla Miller, Brian DeBoer and Carolyn Dyer.

Elizabeth Barnhill, executive director of the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault, said the task force will take a broad look at sexual assault in Iowa and will make recommendations to Corning on how to improve laws, education and the wide gap that exists among

reported and actual assault statistics.

"I am pleased to see programs like this being organized because it is important to analyze the current services available to victims and to make more services available statewide," Barnhill said.

Miller, former director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program (RVAP) and the present director of Trauma Recovery Groups in Iowa City, said it is traumatic for a victim of a sexual assault to report the crime. The task force wants to determine ways to make it easier for the victims, because apprehension of offenders depends on them, Miller said.

The string of six alleged sexual assaults in Iowa City in the past seven weeks did not spur the organization of the task force, Miller said. The formation of the group has been in the planning for several months, and Miller said she hopes the recommendations of the task

force will help victims like the ones in Iowa City.

DeBoer, a detective and the primary investigator for the Coralville Police Department, said the amount of information the task force will try to cover is overwhelming because it is dealing with sexual assaults among both adults and children.

Miller said one of the goals of the task force will be to look at education at all levels and to educate children on sexual assault.

Dyer, a professor in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said the task force will also investigate the low numbers of reported assaults and will make recommendations to improve that statistic.

"The bottom line is to find out the situation regarding the reporting of sexual assaults and to try and find a way to reduce the frequency of assaults," Dyer said.

Dyer said one way to close the

gap on reported and non-reported crimes is to make the criminal justice system a more hospitable place for victims to go. She said a solution would be to train officers to deal with the sensitive issue of sexual assault.

"We are trying to look at current practices and see what barriers are there keeping people from reporting assaults," Miller said.

There are some new laws that have cracked down on sexual offenders, such as the sex offenders registry and harsher sentencing, but DeBoer said he would like to see more intense sexual-assault counseling for offenders.

One of the goals of the task force will be to close some of the loopholes in the laws, DeBoer said.

The task force is made up of a variety of professionals, including educators, attorneys, physicians, judges, journalists, counselors and law enforcement officials.

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Viewpoints

Cambus Etiquette 101: Lessons for the big yellow bus

All right, folks, this is Cambus Etiquette 101. There are certain things you need to know about riding the Cambus. To seasoned riders, these basic tips may seem elementary, but the concept is escaping a lot of you. We realize riding the bus may be a new adventure for you, but keeping these helpful hints in mind will make your public transportation experience painless for both of us. Well, sit back and get comfy; this won't be an all-nighter, but pay close attention, because you will be tested on these later.

1. To those of you who have not noticed, the Red and Blue routes mirror each other. This means if one of them will get you where you need to go, the other one will, too — it may just take you a little longer.

2. Any bus, and we mean ANY bus, that pulls up and stops right in front of Slater Residence Hall stops at the Main Library.

3. When it's cold and rainy outside, most people do not enjoy walking to class. Therefore, the bus gets a little cramped. So, when there are 150 people standing at a stop wanting to get on, we try to get as many people on as possible. When the driver says to move to the back of the bus, this does NOT mean the back doors. Believe it or not, there is a good 7 feet behind the back doors where people can stand up. Yes, it may be uncomfortable, but if it is truly that bad, you may want to reconsider riding the bus. If seeing the doors close with the rain still dripping on your head is not a cherished memory, then MOVE TO THE BACK OF THE BUS!

4. Seeing that most of you like the authoritative rush of pulling the bell, here's a hint: it is much more effective if you pull the bell PRIOR to your stop. This helps us avoid throwing people into the windshield ... and our brakes appreciate it.

5. Most of us have been driving a bus long enough that, believe it or not, we know what we are doing. Due to unforeseen circumstances

Seeing that most of you like the authoritative rush of pulling the bell, here's a hint: It is much more effective if you pull the bell PRIOR to your stop. This helps us avoid throwing people into the windshield ... and our brakes appreciate it.

(i.e. waiting for a runner, waiting for people to move to the back of the bus, an accident, bad weather, traffic, ducks crossing the road, etc.) the bus may get a little behind schedule. In order to give you — the public — the best service we can, we sometimes have to make

down on time. All annoyance aside, it will still get you there faster than walking.

6. If the driver has the kindness in his or her heart to wait for you, humor us by at least making an attempt to hurry. Even if this is the only exercise you get all day, we as drivers will feel mildly compensated for your efforts.

7. If your final destination is Currier Residence Hall and you board the bus at Macbride Hall, wait the extra two minutes and take the Blue route. This will allow Mayflower Residence Hall residents to utilize Cambus services to their fullest extent. Please keep in mind that the Interdorm is the only means of transportation the residents of Mayflower have quick and easy access to. If you think it's a long walk from

Macbride to Currier, try hugging it from Macbride to Mayflower.

8. To most of you, a Cambus is a big, yellow blur that goes past your residence hall every 10 minutes. To us, it is a 40-foot-long, 16 ton transit coach vehicle. It does come standard with your average air brakes. However, stopping for the absent-minded pedestrian who is oblivious to the big, yellow piece of machinery that is going to squash them like a bug is virtually impossible. Granted, the lawsuit possibilities are endless, but was suicide really on your itinerary when you left this morning?

We openly acknowledge we have embellished the extreme ignorance possessed by only a few students. However, these things happen frequently enough that we felt compelled to write this. We are not looking to spark an "us-vs.-them" attitude. Look beneath our sarcasm and take these things to heart.

And remember, when you least expect it, you will be tested over this.

Tiffani Hawkins and Kay Mosena are both Cambus drivers. They are writing on behalf of all Cambus drivers on the UI campus.



Illustration by Jason Snell

up time. We will get you where you need to go safely. Bad-mouthing the driving or the driver really is not a good idea. Surprising as it may be, we, as Cambus drivers, have experienced the inconvenience of waiting for a bus that is

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Election '96



Associated Press

President Clinton (right) shakes hands with GOP debate candidate Bob Dole following the presidential San Diego Wednesday.

According to polls, Dole lost debate

Calvin Woodward
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bob Dole may have done everything in the last debate except catch a break.

He relaxed, listened, strolled and zepoed in on his opponent with unusual self-assurance before the final big TV audience of the campaign. He was sure-footed in a game at which Bill Clinton is said to be the best.

Yet, polls quickly said he lost. "Dole did beautifully," said Janice Crouse, a Dole partisan and former speech writer for George Bush. "I don't think it changed anything."

With fewer than one in 10 voters undecided on their presidential choice in most surveys, the debate may have been less an occasion to pick sides than to cheer for the side already chosen.

If so, Dole's task becomes all the tougher in his push to turn around the campaign in the final days before Nov. 5.

Polls scored the second presidential debate a clear victory for Clinton, as they did the first one.

And the experience with debate-night polls is first impressions become magnified as time goes on and people absorb commentary on the affair. The public and professional punditry build on each other.

A CBS poll of viewers scored the

"Dole did beautifully. I don't think it changed anything."

Janice Crouse, Dole partisan and former speech writer for George Bush

first debate a 50-28 win for Clinton; four days later it was judged a 62-17 victory for the president in a CBS-*New York Times* survey. Even people who didn't see the debate gave Clinton a 42-14 win based on what they had heard or read.

Dole's presentation Wednesday night was not seen as anything close to perfect by the public or most professionals.

His tendency to drift off in thoughts and dip into legislative arcana was curbed but not eliminated. On Thursday his campaign tried to explain his jaw-dropping characterization of today's economy as the worst this century, saying Dole — son of the Depression — meant to refer to productivity.

But there was also a strongly held view that in the debate's town hall-style format, however counterfeited its illusion of intimacy, the natural and "genuine" Dole may have emerged.

"Bob Dole came off as being very authentic and real and at home," said Richard Harwood, a Bethesda, Md., public-policy analyst who has conducted focus groups with cross sections of voters throughout the campaign.

"What people are looking for, which is what Bob Dole seemed to be doing last night, is to (have someone) listen to questions, speak your mind and really engage in the situation — not as a performance, but as if you're standing there with 120 real people."

Dole's underlying problem, Harwood said, is "this election has followed a story line that hasn't changed much since the beginning."

And polls, especially those instantly sizing up the debates, "are closing down the conversation, making people believe there's nothing to talk about — it's all over."

He has found in focus groups a "crisis of believability" in politicians, a cynicism so deep the trust Dole works so hard to achieve is elusive.

"It's dispiriting ... to think we've reached the point at which the words that come out of their mouths don't matter," said Suzanne Garment, who studies politics, media and government at the American Enterprise Institute.

"Even interested voters have come to discount so much what politicians say."

CAMPAIGNING

Candidates map final strategies

John King
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — California's 54 electoral votes were the immediate target Thursday as President Clinton and Bob Dole began a 19-day dash to Election Day with the incumbent targeting traditionally Republican territory in hopes of blocking any path to a GOP comeback.

The morning after the second and final presidential debate, strategists from both campaigns studied polling data as they debated strategies on issues, advertising and travel for the campaign's closing stretch.

Dole and fellow Republicans said they were buoyed by his final debate performance. They predicted Dole's questions about Clinton's ethics would motivate GOP base voters and convince independents to give the GOP nominee another look.

"I'm breathing easier," said Dole campaign manager Scott Reed. But he and other Republicans conceded there was a long way to go if Dole is to reverse Clinton's lopsided lead in the quest for 270 electoral votes.

"I think he needs to drive home two messages: one is trust and the other is taxes," said Republican pollster Ed Goetas. He conceded Dole's task was gargantuan, but found encouragement in the debate and recent polling data suggesting Republican voters were growing increasingly motivated as the election nears.

"Now he has to find a way to shake independent voters and get them to reassess their early decision to support Clinton," Goetas said.

With the debates over and the campaign now reduced to day-to-day



Associated Press

GOP candidate Bob Dole waves to supporters as he comes onto the stage at the start of a rally in Riverside, Calif., Thursday.

combat, Democrats were dubious Dole could engineer a redefining moment.

"The biggest problem for Bob Dole is all the fundamental opportunities to be seen, be evaluated and be re-evaluated are now over, and there is no evidence voters have changed their opinion of Bob Dole," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart.

On the morning after the debate, both campaigns talked boldly.

Dole told a rally in Riverside, Calif., that on the morning after the elections, "Bill Clinton will be the most surprised man in America."

Clinton, confident of his prospects and determined to remain above the fray, told his own rally in nearby Santa Ana, "We need not say bad things about our opponent. We just have different views."

Dole aides said they were committed to a full-bore California campaign, and their candidate tried to prove the point by calling Clinton grossly negligent in helping the state cope with the soaring costs of illegal immigration.



Associated Press

President Clinton salutes supporters at a rally Thursday in Santa Ana, Calif., one day after his debate with Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole.

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Nation & World

U.S. backs Yeltsin's ousting of Lebed

Susanne Schafer
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The United States threw its support behind Russian President Boris Yeltsin in his break with his maverick security chief Thursday, but said it sees no evidence the fired Alexander Lebed actually planned a coup.

"I think those were overblown," Defense Secretary William Perry said of the coup allegations.

Perry, in the Russian capital when Yeltsin sacked Lebed, joined other top administration officials in saying the Kremlin power struggle would not alter America's relationship with Russia.

Yeltsin fired Lebed hours after an emergency government meeting of security chiefs called because Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov, who runs Russia's police, had accused Lebed of plotting a mutiny.

In Washington, D.C., Secretary of State Warren Christopher refused to comment on "an internal Russian matter" but said: "The (U.S.-Russian) relationship is a stable one and moving forward in a routine way."

Christopher's spokesperson Nicholas Burns said Perry was told "a couple of minutes ahead of time" that Yeltsin was about to dismiss Lebed. The advance notice enabled Perry to cancel a meeting with Lebed scheduled for about the time Yeltsin announced his dismissal.

"The elected Russian president — the first Russian president elected in 1,000 years of Russian history — made a decision this morning, which was, in strictly legal and constitutional terms, his decision to make," Burns said.

President Clinton was campaigning in Orange County, Calif., where his spokesperson Mike McCurry said Yeltsin "seems to have acted in ways consistent with (his) constitutional prerogatives" of appointment.

The U.S. ambassador in Moscow said the administration is watching developments closely.

"It will be very important to wait and see where the various pieces fall," Ambassador Thomas Pickering said. Important, he said, is how Yeltsin will "deal with what may be a potential vacuum" in the absence of a chief security adviser.

"He's been a considerable force in Russian internal politics. We'll have to wait and see what this particular event produces," Pickering said.

Lebed's surprise dismissal caught Perry's delegation of top U.S. defense officials and senators off guard. The announcement came as Perry met with reporters to discuss his testimony earlier in the day before Russia's lower house of Parliament.

Like his colleagues in Washington, the secretary said the development will not change the "strong

and growing" defense relationship between the United States and Russia. Perry came to Russia on a three-day visit to continue a series of meetings with the new defense minister, Igor Rodionov, and meet with Russian lawmakers on ratification of the START II arms-control treaty.

Perry said he canceled his meeting with Lebed because "it did not seem wise" to schedule such a session. He said U.S. officials "never really had a chance" to get to know Lebed well.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., traveling with Perry, said the ousting of the popular retired army general is "clear evidence that Yeltsin is still very much the president. ... It's clearly an assertion that Yeltsin is very much in control."

Lieberman, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, pointed out Perry met earlier Thursday with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin. The prime minister gives every evidence that Russia has "a very stable government," Lieberman said.

Perry, Lieberman and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., spoke earlier in the day with members of the Duma, Russia's lower house, many of whom expressed sharp opposition to ratification of START II and distrust of U.S. support for NATO's enlargement to include former Warsaw Pact members.



Associated Press

Soccer fans in Guatemala's National Stadium carried an injured boy Wednesday night in Guatemala City.

78 soccer fans killed after stampede

Sergio Carrasco
Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — The joyful screaming of fans drowned out the shrieks of panic. Even as paramedics and firefighters began laying out the corpses, fans were doing the wave.

The horror of what happened Wednesday night was slow to dawn on the more than 50,000 people at the Mateo Flores stadium, a frenzied crowd wild with anticipation of the World Cup soccer qualifying match between Guatemala and Costa Rica.

Only when radio stations began to broadcast news of what had happened in a dimly lit corner of the stands did a hush fall over the crowd and the players stop their warmups.

Then, President Alvaro Arzu took the field, microphone in hand.

"One of the worst tragedies in our country has occurred tonight," he said. He said the match was suspended and declared three days of mourning.

The stampede killed 78 soccer fans, and injured more than 100. It apparently resulted from the same deadly factors that have created soccer tragedies before: too many spectators, too much crowding and few ways to escape when an incident sparks a panic; that panic killed.

The fans began to arrive hours before the 8 p.m. match. They started flooding in when the stadium opened at 4:30 p.m. They filled the 45,000 seats and benches, paying between \$50 and \$3 each. Then they began to clog the aisles, clambered atop walls, even up to the rooftops.

There were no security checks.

"There were corpses on corpses."

Juan Bautista Cabrera, stadium worker

Many fans brought beer.

The black-bereted Special Forces police were helpless to keep fans out of the aisles. But alarmed by the growing throng, they began to close entrances at about 7 p.m., leaving many angry ticket holders outside.

At about that time, two men were arrested on suspicion of selling counterfeit tickets — a practice officials later said led to overcrowding.

Inside, giddy fans waved national flags, chanted "Gua-te-ma-la!" drank and cheered. Some clung to the iron framework of the stadium lighting or dangled their legs from the press box roof.

Camouflaged troops had to chase away some who started to invade the area near the presidential box.

The tragedy struck at about 7:25 p.m. Officials at first said angry ticket holders outside forced a door and poured into the southern end of the stadium, where Guatemala fans were concentrated. But police later said fans were fleeing a drunken brawl.

"Those above began to push and those who died were those who were seated," said Juan Bautista Cabrera, a 72-year-old stadium worker.

"They all wanted to sit, and that is where the problem started ... Those who were in the first rows were carried to the front," against the metal fence.

"There were corpses on corpses," he added. "When I saw this, I called the administrator to open the gate."

Police finally managed to open a 3-foot-wide gate to let some people out.

But the sight of the open door prompted a new surge of panicked spectators trampling atop one another to reach it.

"Suddenly people started falling on top of me, and I fainted," recalled 24-year-old Wendy Patricia Bonilla. "I woke up here in the hospital."

Yet most in the stadium were oblivious to the tragedy — perhaps because poor lighting made it difficult to see.

Gradually players who had just taken the field stopped their warmups and turned toward the disturbance. As they saw bodies being brought out, many embraced one another and began to cry.

The stunned crowd gradually filed out. Rescue workers continued to line bodies along the track around the field until, just before 9 p.m., a judge decided they could be removed to a mortuary.

Shortly before dawn, a long line of grieving Guatemalans formed outside the morgue to receive the bodies of the fans crushed in the stadium. About a half-dozen coffin vendors passed among them, offering their cards and touting cut-rate prices.

By 7 a.m., fire department spokesperson William de Leon announced the toll after a survey of hospitals: 78 dead, more than 123 injured.

BREW CITY

Pabst plans to close Milwaukee plant

Jodie DeJonge
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Pabst Brewing Co. said Thursday it will shut down its plant and lay off 250 workers, ending 150 years of the Blue Ribbon beer in the city that once dominated the industry.

Pabst, the nation's No. 6 brewer, said it would shift production to Stroh Brewing Co.'s La Crosse plant, where it had previously contracted about two-thirds of its production.

The decision to cease operations by year's end was prompted by reduced demand and first-quarter losses that were significantly greater than anticipated, spokesperson Gary Lewitzke said.

Pabst had projected a nearly \$9 million loss by the end of this year

at the Milwaukee plant.

"The losses at the Milwaukee division have been mounting and the demand for our product has been diminishing at an alarming rate," Lewitzke said. "We cannot continue to absorb these ongoing losses."

Once an industry leader, Pabst has struggled with declining sales for several years. According to *Modern Brewery Age*, an industry publication, Pabst was third in sales of 31-gallon barrels in 1975, with more than 15.6 million sold, and dropped to sixth in 1995, with 6.3 million.

In a letter to the local Brewer Workers union, Pabst said it would continue ownership and maintenance of the facility "with the hope that we might, at some future date, be able to resume our 150-

year brewing tradition here in Milwaukee."

Mayor John Norquist blamed the brewery's parent, S&P Co. of Mill Valley, Calif., for forcing the closure.

"Pabst employees have worked hard and tried their best to keep the plant open and profitable," Norquist said. "But the brewery's corporate owners, through a series of bad business decisions, have brought this situation upon themselves, the work force and the community."

Thirty years ago, no city brewed as much beer as Milwaukee, earning it the nickname Brew City, U.S.A. With Pabst's closure, the city would fall into ninth place in capacity. Pabst also has breweries in San Antonio and Tumwater, Wash.

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World Series

PETTITTE HAS INSIDE TRACK

Torre contemplates Game 1 starter

Tom Withers
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Leaning back in his office chair, wearing suspenders and a white dress shirt, Joe Torre looked more Wall Street broker than World Series manager.

Following an appearance on a morning talk show, Torre arrived at work Thursday morning unusually attired. As manager of the New York Yankees, Torre is fond of pin-stripes, but accessorizing with a silk tie was a new touch.

"I dressed up for you guys today," Torre said.

Torre gave the Yankees their second off-day this week as the team prepares for Saturday's Game 1 against the NL champions — the St. Louis Cardinals or Atlanta Braves.

A manager's work, however, is never done. So Torre came to the ballpark. He spent part of the morning discussing options, moves and numbers. Very broker-like.

This discussion, however, concerned a 25-man roster. Not the Dow reaching 6,000.

Torre was unable to answer some unresolved questions regarding the Yankees' first World Series appearance since 1981. For now, naming a Game 1 starter, his starting rotation, Kenny Rogers' status and Darryl Strawberry's aching toe have to remain on hold.

"I have to wait until after the workout tomorrow," was a common response.

Torre has yet to decide who he'll start in Game 1, although for the second straight day he hinted he's favoring Andy Pettitte over David Cone.

He also remained non-committal on

whether he'll use a three- or four-man rotation.

"Not officially," he said when asked if he's announced his choice to start the opener.

"If we decide to go with three (starters) I think Andy is probably better equipped for it."

Pettitte, a left-hander, won 21 games during the regular season and was brilliant in the Yankees' AL championship clincher over Baltimore with a three-hitter over eight innings. He made two starts against the Orioles, and Torre would love to use him three times in a World Series matchup with the Braves, who have more power from the left side.

If Torre decides to go with three starters, Rogers, blasted in both his postseason starts, may be left off the World Series roster or used in relief. Torre has also said he may use Brian Boehringer or Ramiro Mendoza as possible No. 4 starters.

Rogers, bothered by shoulder discomfort most of the season, threw batting practice to Yankee pitchers on Wednesday. Torre questioned Rogers' health following his Game 4 start at Baltimore and said he wouldn't keep Rogers around if he can't help the club.

"He threw fine yesterday and I think Mel (pitching coach Stottlemire) thought so too," Torre said. "... I haven't talked to Mel yet today, but we're going to wait until tomorrow to tell everyone."

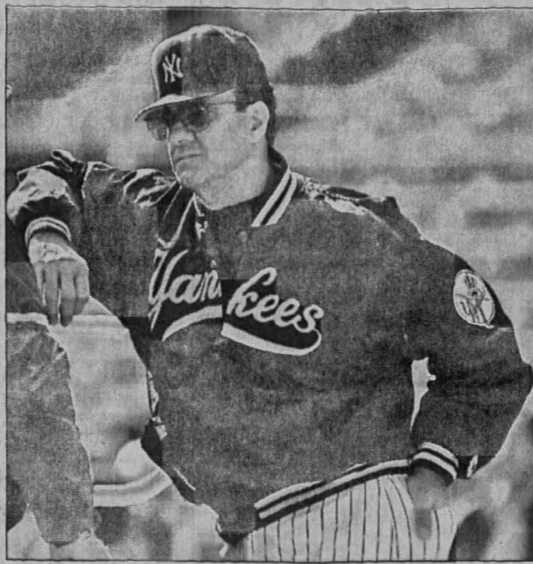
"Kenny, in my mind is still going to have to be able to pitch. I'm not just going to carry him so he's eligible. He has to be useful too."

Torre said if he decides to carry 11 pitchers, Rogers would be one of them. Managers have until after batting practice before Game 1 to submit their final rosters.

The fractured big toe on Strawberry's right foot is adding to Torre's roster dilemma.

Strawberry fouled a ball of his foot in Game 5 last weekend at Camden Yards. Preliminary X-rays were negative, but when the pain didn't subside, Strawberry had a CAT scan, which revealed a hairline fracture.

The toe isn't affecting Strawberry's hitting, but he hasn't been able to run. An



Associated Press

Yankee manager Joe Torre watches batting practice Wednesday at Yankee Stadium as the team practices for the upcoming World Series, which opens Saturday night.

immobile Strawberry limits Torre to two options: use Strawberry as a designated hitter at home and as a pinch-hitter in the NL city.

"Unless he can run around in the outfield he can't do us very much good," Torre said. "He's still a pretty good threat off the bench, though."

Strawberry was expected to receive more treatment Thursday but Torre thought his workout would be limited to some light hitting. Torre will get a better idea on the outfielder/DH when the full squad works out Friday.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do yet, and that's honest," Torre said.

Torre planned to spend the rest of Thursday shopping with his wife before heading home to watch Game 7 of the NL championship. Torre played and managed for the Braves and Cardinals. He says he has no rooting interest.

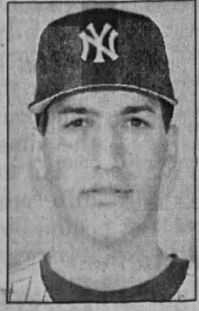
"Both clubs have something in common," he said. "They both fired me."

Praying for the Yankees



Associated Press

Kevin Ruiz, 5, of Ozone Park, N.Y., wears his Yankees cap while he participates in a group prayer for the New York Yankees.



Pettitte



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MEN'S X-COUNTRY

Hawks back on the road

Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan
After two weeks of tough practicing, the men's cross country team returns to action when it travels to Kenosha Wis., to take part in the UW Parkside Invitational Saturday at 1:45 p.m.

With the Big Ten meet just a few weeks away, the Hawkeyes are looking to gain some momentum that can carry them through that meet and on to the NCAA District meet on the 15th. "I'd really like to put a good team performance together before we go into the Big Ten meet," coach Larry Wiecek said.

Wiecek was hoping the momentum-building performance would have come last week in Chicago, but top runner Stetson Steele sat out with a sore Achilles tendon and a few other runners suffered an off-meet.

Upon returning from Chicago, the Hawkeyes had two very good weeks of practice and appear to be ready to head into the meet in Kenosha and perform well.

"The fact that we had great workouts tells me that we have a great attitude, I expect that to carry over into competition," Wiecek said.

The Hawkeyes' biggest competition Saturday will be from Marquette, which is coming off a big win over national power Arizona at a meet in Maine last weekend.

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

Iowa out to replace bad memories at ISU

Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan
Some things are better left in the past. The Iowa women's cross country team, which placed last out of 22 teams in last year's Iowa State Cross Country Memorial Classic, has no intention of repeating the defeat.

The Hawkeyes are coming off their strongest performance of the season when they placed fifth out of 13 teams in the highly competitive Maine Invitational last weekend. Freshman Alienor Gilchrist and senior Ann Paré turned in season-best times at the event.

Senior Becky Coleman said the Maine Invitational has been a big confidence booster to the team.

"After our performance in Maine, I think the team is really motivated right now," Coleman said. "Placing in the top five really

helped our confidence. We know now that we are competitive and can compete with some top-quality teams."

The ISU Invitational will be Iowa's last tune-up before the Big Ten Championships at Bloomington, Ind., on Nov. 2. Iowa will be going against 12 other teams, including all three intrastate rivals - Iowa State, Drake and UNI.

"The rivalry between all the schools in the state is definitely present in the sport of cross country," Coleman said.

With four meets under their belt, the Hawkeyes have a head-to-head record of 34 wins and 11 losses, a winning percentage of .755. Last year at this point in the season, the Hawkeyes had a head-to-head record of 17-13, or a .566 winning percentage.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawks head to Indiana

Chris James The Daily Iowan

The fall grind continues for the Iowa women's tennis team as the Hawkeyes make their third road trip in four weeks, heading to Bloomington, Ind., this weekend for the Hoosier Classic.

Baylor, Illinois, Kansas State, Purdue and Middle Tennessee State will join the Hawkeyes and the host Hoosiers. Match play begins today at 9 a.m. at Indiana Varsity Courts.

Iowa returns to action after a week off but will face three more Big Ten teams in addition to some of the better teams in the Midwest. Iowa coach Jenny Mainz said the week off was sorely needed.

"We're very thankful for the

extra time," Mainz said. "We played really hard and really well at the Notre Dame invitational, but it wore on us. I think we've recovered nicely and should be at full strength when we head to Indiana."

In the first singles flight, Iowa will be led by senior Kristen McCracken and freshman Natalya Dawaf. In the second group sophomore Erin Wolverton and freshman Sheri Wiegler will represent the Hawkeyes. Carolina Delgado and Lisa Harris will go for Iowa in the third singles flight.

In doubles, McCracken and Wolverton are at the No. 1 position, while Harris and Wiegler are at the No. 2 spot. Dawaf and Delgado will bang heads with opponents in the No. 3 doubles flight for Iowa.

WOMEN'S CREW

Tough test awaits Iowa in Boston

Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry's football squad won't be the only UI team making the trip East this weekend to face its toughest test of the season. The Iowa Crew will also trek to New England when it sends its top varsity boat of eight to participate in the Boston Regatta.

skills alongside the collegiate crews.

Although there is a lengthy list of powerful participants in this year's regatta, Kowal would like to see her team place in the top 10 collegiately. Iowa made the trip to Boston in 1995, placing 14th out of 40 collegiate teams. Kowal points to Brown,

regatta, Kowal said she feels her team will be prepared.

"We spent a lot of time working on our finishes during practice. We've had a lot of really good progress technically, which is what we needed going into Boston," Kowal said.

"We spent a lot of time working on our finishes during practice. We've had a lot of really good progress technically, which is what we needed going into Boston."

Mandi Kowal, Iowa Crew coach on the Hawkeyes' impending trip to the Boston Regatta, which should be Iowa's toughest test of the season

Coach Mandi Kowal said Iowa will not only be rowing with some of the top collegiate competition in America, but also the world. The USA National team, along with the top rowers from the Netherlands and Canada, will be showcasing its

Wisconsin, Princeton, Ohio State and Michigan as teams which could pose the biggest threats to Iowa.

After a good week of practice following an impressive showing in last weekend's Head of the Rock

MEN'S TENNIS

Former Hawks return for Varsity Alumni match

Chris James The Daily Iowan

It's Iowa vs. Iowa this weekend in men's tennis.

Sort of. Former Iowa tennis players return to their old stomping grounds this weekend for the Iowa Varsity Alumni match. Between 20 and 30 former Hawkeyes are expected to participate in a round-robin format. The alumni will play current Iowa players in eight-game pro sets. Match play gets going at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Iowa head coach and former player himself, Steve Houghton said this weekend is strictly for fun.

"It's a good opportunity for the former players to come back and meet some of the new players. The atmosphere will be real laid back and I hope the team gets some good experience of facing some of the better players in Iowa tennis history," Houghton said.

Some of the former Hawkeyes scheduled to participate include Paul Buckingham (87-91), Sonny Reddy (83-84), Claes Ramel (88-89) and Bob Zumpf (91-94). All were all-Big Ten performers. Klas Bergstrom (91-94), the 1993 Big Ten men's tennis Sportsman of the Year, is also planning to attend. Marcus Eckstrand, who was also a

"We have players coming back from Germany and Sweden for this event. Besides the match, there is a dinner later that day. It should be just a nice relaxed weekend and a chance to see these guys again."

Steve Houghton, Iowa men's tennis coach on this weekend's match between current and former Hawkeyes

recipient of the Big Ten men's tennis Sportsman award, will likely pick up a racket Saturday.

Bryan Crowley, the 1994 Rolex ITA Region IV champion, will also be competing. Houghton said it will be neat to have his former players back together since they left Iowa.

"We have players coming back from Germany and Sweden for this event. Besides the match, there is a dinner later that day. It should be just a nice relaxed weekend and a chance to see these guys again," Houghton said.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

Table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and rows for Home Antenna, Cable Channels, and Premium Channels.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0906

- ACROSS
1 Wackos
10 Certain deodorant
15 Exotic
16 Uplift
17 Servopneumatic instrument
18 Diet beverage brand
19 Blemish
20 Bears, in Barcelona
21 Too
22 Plan detail
23 Scattered
26 Fortune 500 orgs.
27 Descendants
29 Signs
30 Big-house connector
31 Get cozy
33 Work
35 Alphabet trio
36 Exceeder
39 New Deal org.
42 Idle
43 Pianist José
47 Help wanted abbr.
48 Seine sights
50 Demanding
51 1960 Pirate hero, for short
52 Fictional beamer
54 Barbecue accessory
55 Betting window option
57 Gather
59 Long
60 Montana, once
61 Red chalcidony
63 Plume's owner, in song
64 Albuquerque's river
65 The arms of Morpheus
66 Poorly equipped

Crossword grid with numbered squares and letters.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABACI GOLD QUIT
LOMAN AGE E URSA
BLOND NEAL AGAR
DIVERGENT VIEWS
AXEL TAIL
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STAR ELLE SEARS

- DOWN
1 Stuffs hastily
2 Patient's problem
3 One in a cast
4 X
5 Word for the Lone Ranger
6 Publicity
7 Some mollusks
8 Vachel Lindsay poem
9 Sun, talk
10 Brains
11 Truck attachment
12 Track competitor
13 Baffled
14 Reprimands
21 Saint's home
23 Shares
25 Theaters of old
28 Month after Av
32 Symphony originally dedicated to Napoleon
34 "I'm game!"
37 Alto
38 Sticking places
39 Binds
40 Kind of cable
41 "The Card Players" artist
44 Prepare the house for sale, e.g.
45 Bucket passers
46 Sang
49 Solid, polycyclic alcohol
52 Throat trouble
53 Honks, as a goose
56 Badger group
58 Where the Ucajالي flows
61 Darnier
62 Old French love poem

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-6658 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

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Arts & Entertainment

Riverside Theatre play explores Russian society

Rob Merritt
The Daily Iowan

Class divisions, family traditions and a modern look at a theatrical classic are all a part of "The Cherry Orchard," which opens tonight at 8 at Riverside Theatre Company, 213 N. Gilbert St.

"The Cherry Orchard" explores the dramatic differences in social class and tradition in turn-of-the-century Russia. While it is described by its creator Anton Chekhov as a comedy, "The Cherry Orchard" manages to explore many dramatic elements. "It's a strange mixture," said cast member Cosmo Catalano, a former UI professor of theatre arts. "Chekhov is making a critical comment on society and the characters of the play, but he tried to approach it from a comic point of view, letting the fallibility of the people show."

The Riverside production of "The Cherry Orchard" makes use of a modern translation by David Mamet, an American playwright

made famous by "Glengarry Glen Ross" and "Oleanna."

"It's a very accessible production, due to the Mamet translation," said Ron Clark, Riverside's artistic director, who also plays the character of Gayev. "These are characters that are drawn with a broad stroke."

Coming on the heels of four performances at Cornell College last week, an unusual twist of this production is that it features Cornell students acting alongside professional Riverside actors.

"These are characters that are drawn with a broad stroke."

Ron Clark, Riverside Theatre's artist director

"They're getting to work on-stage with not just two of their teachers, but with professional actors," said Jody Hovalnd, a cast member and part-time instructor at Cornell. "And they're getting to tour (with the performances in Iowa City), which none of them have done before."

The play centers around Lyubov Ranevskaya, a landowner whose vast estate includes a massive cherry orchard that has been in her



Publicity photo

Lindsay Stang, Ron Clark and Miranda Minton perform in "The Cherry Orchard," which opens tonight at the Riverside Theatre Company.

family for generations. Ranevskaya is forced to sell the property in order to settle debts.

When her brother Gayev offers to buy the property back at the upcoming auction, Yermolay Lopakhin — a businessman and former peasant — suggests the property be divided up and leased as small cottages.

Ranevskaya refuses, out of both love for the orchard and disrespect for the peasant formerly under her employ. However, she is shocked when Lopakhin outbids the family

and buys the property himself the next day.

"The Cherry Orchard" makes use of a very minimal, rather than realistic, set. Instead of a detailed living room, the sloped stage is decorated only with furniture pieces and suggestions of bare branches.

"The Cherry Orchard" will be performed tonight through Sunday and Oct. 25-27. Tonight's performance and those on Oct. 25 and 26 are sold out. Tickets are \$15, \$13 for students and senior citizens.

Brokaw apologizes after he slams CBS' Rather for Nixon coverage

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw said he regrets repeating what he called 25-year-old gossip about his CBS rival Dan Rather — that Rather often reported false stories fed to him by the Nixon White House.

Brokaw said Wednesday he made the "reckless" comments in an unguarded moment Aug. 13 during a rehearsal at the Republican convention in San Diego.

The rehearsal was sent unscrambled to a satellite and was taped by Jed Rosenzweig, producer of a New York cable-access program, "Wild Feed TV"

NBC said it has sent two letters to Rosenzweig warning him it would be illegal to broadcast the in-house remark.

Rosenzweig said he suspended his weekly half-hour show to determine whether he is entitled to use the tape, although he said

they can be viewed with anyone with a home satellite dish.

Brokaw made the remark at the rehearsal when someone said Rather was reporting Colin Powell would be in a Dole Cabinet.

He said seeing the face of Donald Rumsfeld, the chairperson of Bob Dole's presidential campaign and a former official in the Nixon White House, on a screen at the time triggered his memory of old gossip.

"Rummy used to get even with guys in the White House by leaking stuff to Rather that didn't have any basis in fact," Brokaw told his colleagues. He added that Rather was "factually wrong a lot of the time because he was Rummy's vessel."

At the time, Rather was beating NBC on the Watergate story, Brokaw said.

"The gossip in the bureau was that Rumsfeld was his pal and — I'm sure it was envy — they said that's how he gets the stuff," he said.

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