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Derek Jeter, a spark plug on the world champion New York Yankees, was honored Monday as the American League's Rookie of the Year
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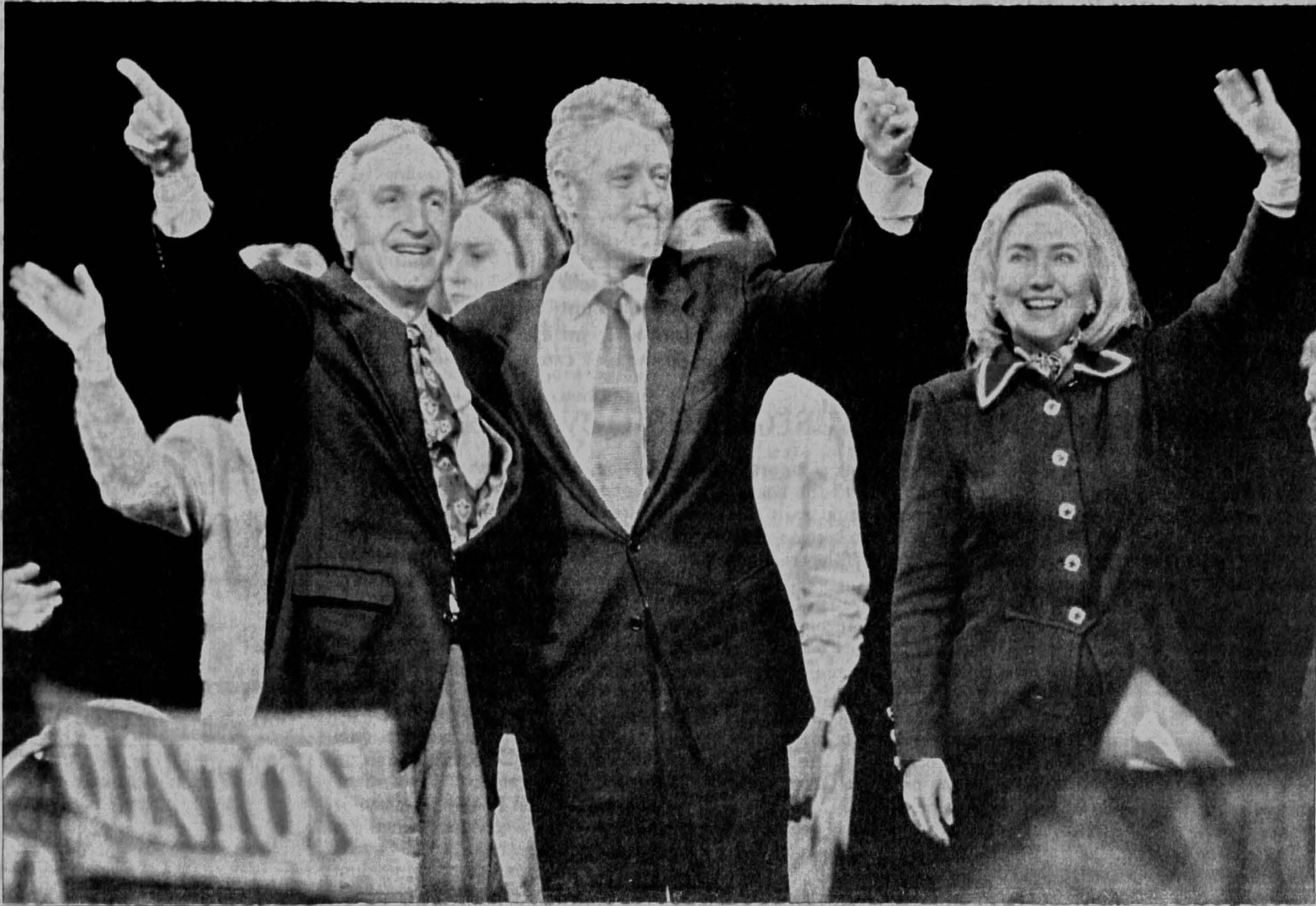
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Clinton's journey ends in Iowa



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

From left, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, President Bill Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton wave to a lively crowd in Cedar Rapids Monday night. The stop was Clinton's last campaign visit before today's presidential election against Republican Bob Dole.

Laura Heinauer The Daily Iowan

In an effort to ensure a Democratic victory at the polls today, the first family initiated an election eve blitz focused on voter turnout in Cedar Rapids Monday.

An enthusiastic crowd of several thousand party faithfuls filled the Five Seasons Center to honor and welcome President Clinton, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea. The Clintons will be in Little Rock, Ark., today to watch the election results.

On the eve of the United States' presidential election, Russian President Boris Yeltsin finally undergoes long-awaited heart surgery. See story Page 8A

"I wanted to be in Iowa on the last night of the last campaign of my entire life," Clinton said. "This state is a place where I have always felt at home."

In this next-to-last stop of the 1996 campaign, the president urged activists to work late into the night to lock up a sweeping Democrat victory.

"When you leave here tonight, most people won't be in bed, even in Iowa," Clinton said. "You can still do some good tonight."

Julie Stauch, press secretary for the Iowa Democratic Party, said Iowa is a critical state in this election.

"Many national figures have targeted the Midwest and Iowa in particular," Stauch said. "It's unusual for Iowans to get this much attention after the caucuses, but there are still a high number of

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CAMPAIGN '96

GOP looks to secure lock on Senate majority

David Espo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From Maine to Oregon, Senate candidates stretched for the finish line Monday in a campaign of unparalleled expense and nastiness. Tight races abounded, but the GOP expressed optimism it would renew or even expand its majority.

"You work all this time and it comes down to one day," said Democratic Sen. Jay Rockefeller, seeking his third term today. "You have to get people out to vote. You just have to do that."

Rockefeller's re-election in West Virginia seemed one of the safer bets of an election in which as many as a dozen races remained close in late public opinion polls.

Rev. Jesse Jackson's speaking engagement has been moved to the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m.



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"It's likely we'll gain seats in the Senate," Republican National Chairperson Haley Barbour predicted. "There's a possibility of a lot of seats, of several seats changing hands, and there will be a lot of close races in the Senate as well as the House."

President Clinton campaigned on behalf of Democratic candidates around the country, although the length of his coattails in a tightening presidential race was a matter for debate. In New Hampshire, he praised Democrat Dick Swett, chal-

Working to avoid GOP gains,

Dole snags early lead

Associated Press

HART'S LOCATION, N.H. — Republican Bob Dole romped to victory early today as two tiny northern New Hampshire towns cast the nation's first presidential votes of 1996.

Dole had 31 votes to 20 for Presi-

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Walker pleads guilty to 1 count of forgery

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

Former UI basketball player Jeff Walker pled guilty Monday to one count of forgery for using a stolen ATM card.

Walker was originally charged with eight counts of forgery after he admitted to police on Oct. 4 that he used the card to make eight cash withdrawals totaling \$1,400.

Randy Larson, a local attorney representing Walker, said Walker

received a deferred judgment on the charge and agreed to pay restitution for the \$1,400.

Conditions of his plea involve restitution and a three-year probationary period. If his probation is completed without incident and restitution is paid, the incident will be removed from his record.

"We wanted to get this settled as quickly as we could," Larson said. "This will clear up his legal

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CAMPAIGN '96

Daum Residence Hall hosts political civil war

Renee Bovy

The Daily Iowan

They share a name and they live on the same floor of Daum Residence Hall, but when UI freshman Joe Naughton and UI junior Joe Harrington go to the polls today, they will cast opposing votes.

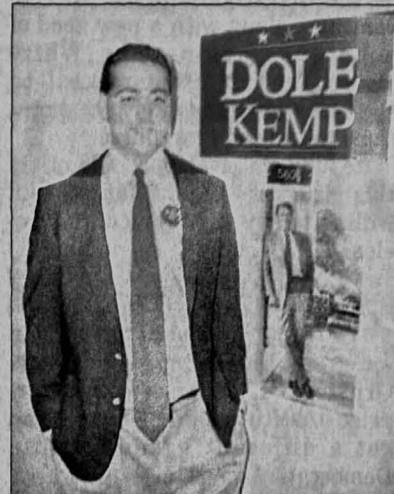
Naughton, a staunch Republican, and Harrington, a devoted Democrat, live across the hall from each other on Daum's sixth floor and have spent recent weeks

debating their parties' issues.

Naughton, who has met GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole five times and is a member of the UI College Republicans, has a poster of former President Ronald Reagan and a Bob Dole-Jack Kemp campaign poster on his door. Naughton said when he first met his neighbor, Harrington did not realize he was a Republican.

"When we first met, I didn't have

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Photos by Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

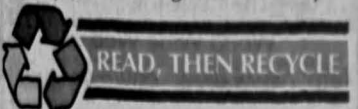
UI students, neighbors and political activists Joe Naughton (left) and Joe Harrington will cast votes for different candidates today. The two met at the beginning of the school year and have debated ever since.

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UNDER INVESTIGATION

UI student turns himself in following sexual assault investigation

Mike Waller

The Daily Iowan

UI senior Tariq G. Fancy, 23, turned himself in to the Iowa City Police Department early Monday morning after being investigated for two sexual assaults that occurred at approximately 3 a.m. on Sept. 13.

Fancy, of 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 204, was charged with two counts of sexual abuse stemming from an incident in a private residence in the 700 block of East Market Street.

Both incidents occurred in the same residence, and while the female victims were "under the

influence of a drug-inducing sleep or otherwise in a state of unconsciousness," court documents state.

ICPD Detective Deb Petersen said Fancy was identified by one of the victims, who knew Fancy prior to the alleged assault. The incident was reported on Oct. 17, more than a month after it allegedly occurred.

Petersen said in court that Fancy was supposed to be sleeping on a fold-out couch in the victims' apartment. He entered the bedroom of the victims while they were passed out.

Each victim reported that she awoke to find her pants and underwear removed and Fancy on top of her having sexual intercourse.

Both women allegedly told Petersen they had not given consent for sexual contact. The victims reported they immediately told Fancy to stop and had to use force to push him off and stop the assault.

Randy Larson, Fancy's attorney, said his client turned himself in Monday in order to have his initial appearance in court that morning. Fancy was released on his own recognizance.

Larson said the Johnson County Attorney's Office now has 45 days in which to file a trial information document. After the information is filed, Fancy will have his arraignment.

Fancy will make a plea at the arraignment, but Larson said it is too early to tell what his client will plead.

"I don't think (the assault) happened at all," Larson said. "My client has indicated to me that he's not guilty. Right now we're gathering information and investigating the case."

Larson said the Johnson County Attorney's Office will most likely utilize the full 45-day period to file a trial information because of the weight and difficulty of this sort of case.

"I would imagine this will take some time to investigate and decide on a charge," Larson said.

Nicole Cook, director of education for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 17 W. Prentiss St., said cases of acquaintance rape are difficult to prosecute because there are often no witnesses and it is difficult to prove whether or not the victim consented.

"(Convictions do) happen and can happen," she said, "but such cases present increased challenges to prosecuting attorneys."

There have been five other reported sexual assaults in the Iowa City area since Sept. 6, and one of them was allegedly committed by an acquaintance of the victim. Petersen said the other cases are still under investigation.

Election '96

'The only shot you get' at voting

Absentee, early voting expected to help set Iowa turnout record

Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

More Iowa residents are expected to flock to the polls today than ever before in the 150 years of Iowa's statehood.

Pat Collins, spokesperson for Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate, said 1.4 million Iowans are expected to vote in today's election. That would be a record for voter turnout, with 80 percent of registered voters and 67 percent of eligible voters casting their vote.

"More Iowans will vote in (today's) election than ever before," Collins said.

These statewide-projected figures are much higher than the national average. In 1992, 1.3 million Iowans voted, which set the current voter-turnout record at 86 percent of registered voters.

State officials expect the high turnout because of the large number of absentee ballots that were requested. Johnson County has the highest number of requested absentee ballots in the state, with 16 percent of registered voters asking for ballots. More than 92,000 absentee ballots were requested in Iowa's 10 largest counties.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said there has been a huge increase in the number of voters

requesting absentee ballots, which also includes early voting.

"People want to plan ahead to decide when and where they want to vote," he said.

Unpredictable weather, national issues and busy lives all play a role in why the number of absentee-ballot requests have increased, Slockett said.

"Although absentee ballots are not a direct correlation to any forecast of overall voter turnout, the marked increase in absentee voting does show a renewed interest in Iowans making sure their vote is in and counted for (today's) election," Pate said.

Collins said 20 percent of all registered voters have already voted in the state of Iowa. Collins said the availability and opportunities of absentee and early voting is one reason these numbers are so high.

"Some voters see absentee voting as a more convenient and easy way to vote," he said.

Although students are one of the worst groups for voter turnout, Slockett said, they still have an effect on the overall county voting figures.

"Students are definitely a part of the turnout in the county, and they play a definite role," Slockett said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



Associated Press

Carolyn Sternberg (right), a resident of Jefferson County, Ky., casts her absentee ballot at the Jefferson County Election Board office Monday, in Louisville, Ky. Sternberg, an election poll worker, wouldn't be able to vote today, so she took care of it Monday.

Number of Americans who don't vote astounds new citizens

David Foster
Associated Press

SEATTLE — So the polling place is out of your way? The candidates don't excite you? Or you think one vote won't matter?

Don't try such excuses on Navaal Ramdin, a new citizen and first-time voter. To those who say politics leaves them disgusted, disenchanted or disinterested, Ramdin has a simple but emphatic reply.

"Vote," he said. "This is the only shot you get. It might not be a big one, but it counts."

Predictions are that some 90 million voting-age Americans won't participate in today's election — a figure that astonished Ramdin and other recently naturalized citizens interviewed in and around Seattle.

Many such new citizens share an awfully old-fashioned patriotism. They weep when "The Star-Spangled Banner" plays. They consider voting a privilege, not a duty. And to hear them join in the great American pastime of slamming government, you would think they were born here.

Ramdin, who immigrated from

Trinidad in 1982 and became a citizen in June, rants about career politicians and influence-buying lobbyists.

"There's a lot of blatant hypocrisy throughout the whole political industry," said Ramdin, 40, a Boeing engineer. "But each individual has to say, 'Hey, at least I did my part to change it.'"

Naturalized citizens suddenly are a campaign issue themselves. Republicans have accused the Clinton administration of minting Democratic voters by improperly naturalizing thousands of immigrants.

The charge offends Clarice Brogan, 60, who became a citizen last December after 30 years in the country. A native of Ireland, she was all set to vote for Bob Dole until the GOP made its accusation, which she said not only smacks of immigrant-bashing but ignores the diversity of new citizens.

"I'm so angry," she said. "My response to them is, if you think that of me, I'm going to have to vote for somebody else, aren't I?"

Brogan said many Americans

mistakenly think of naturalized citizens as fresh off the boat. In fact, immigrants must wait five years before they can become naturalized, or three years if they're married to a U.S. citizen.

Many wait much longer, torn by divided allegiances or too pressed for time to study for the citizenship exam. While some become citizens for tax gains or for bringing more relatives here, the only benefit for many is the right to vote.

And that, in the end, is what draws people to Greg Gourley's citizenship classes.

"Many of these people have been established in the community for a long time," Gourley said. "They pay taxes and have kids in school. They're affected by what's going on, but they can't vote."

For years, Yoko Berry watched elections pass by, forming opinions she couldn't translate into votes. Born in Okinawa, she moved to America at age 7 with her family.

Now, she is 42 and voting in her first election, having found the time, with her two daughters almost grown, to gain citizenship in July.

She studied voter pamphlets and waded through mudslinging rhetoric. She chose a mail-in ballot so she could take extra time and make sure she voted correctly. Berry considers voting a profound act, if somewhat confusing.

"You wonder how everybody else is going to vote," she said. "You wonder how they make their decisions. You wonder if the decision you make is going to have an effect."

Sheikh Moiwu, 32, wonders only why others do not exercise democracy's most basic right.

"People died in this country for them to vote — and they're not? I'm really amazed," he said. "All I say is if you don't vote, don't argue. Just be quiet."

Moiwu, a nurse, considers his vote a declaration of joy. He immigrated five years ago from Sierra Leone, where people vote, but it doesn't really matter because of government corruption, he said.

He drove to his polling site last week, just to make sure he could find it.

"I'm very excited," he said. "For the first time, I have a voice."

PRESIDENCY

2nd term for Clinton could be tumultuous

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Balancing the budget and keeping the economy growing may not be President Clinton's biggest problems if he wins re-election. The real headaches could be more Whitewater embarrassments, hostile investigations by Congress — and even the airing of a sexual harassment suit.

"The pileup is unprecedented," University of Wisconsin political scientist Charles Jones said. "Choose your scandal, any one of which could be difficult, at the very least, embarrassing."

"If it's more than that, it can paralyze the presidency, if there are irreparable offenses."

Republicans already have pummeled Clinton's administration with investigations. They have looked into Whitewater, the White House travel office firings, the borrowed FBI files, Vincent Foster's suicide and the billing documents, belonging to Hillary Rodham Clinton's law firm, that disappeared

and then mysteriously turned up in the White House Reading Room.

If Republicans keep control of Congress — or even one chamber — the investigations are sure to continue, along with a new flood of subpoenas against the White House. The first 1997 target will be foreign sources of political donations to Clinton's campaign.

Republican rival Bob Dole offers this vision of Clinton's future: "I'm willing to say right now, if he's re-elected, he's going to spend half his time next year with investigations."

"That stuff is an enormous pain for an administration," Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute said. "Clearly you get a different agenda with a Democratic Congress."

A Republican Congress isn't the only problem for Clinton.

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr already is spending money faster than the record-setting Iran-Contra probe — more than \$23 million in two years — and shows no sign of stopping.

Starr is intensifying his investi-



Associated Press

President Clinton gives a thumbs up to the crowd during a campaign rally in Lexington, Ky., Monday.

gation of the first lady's work in regard to the savings and loan that is at the heart of the Whitewater matter. Starr already has won convictions against Clinton's former Whitewater partners, James and Susan McDougal, as well as former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

"There is always the possibility of this adding up to Watergate II," Brookings Institution analyst Stephen Hess said. "It doesn't have

those dimensions yet by any means, but sure it's a possibility."

Clinton has not ruled out granting any pardons, despite pressure from Dole to declare his intentions. But Hess said, "If he pardoned any of these people, he would be creating a fire storm."

Also looming for Clinton is a sexual harassment lawsuit filed against him by former Arkansas state employee Paula Jones.

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Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

It's going to be all smiles for toothbrush manufacturer Oral-B and Iowa City if the state Oral-B's parent, the Gillette Company, approve the expansion of Iowa City plant.

Unanimous approval was given by the Iowa City City Council for a \$40,000 forgivable loan, and company must now await approval for a Community Economic Development Account (CEBA) state-assisted forgivable loan of \$150,000 the state.

Director of Planning and Community Development Kar

Iowa votes for wildlife

Tracy Potocki
The Daily Iowan

On today's ballots, Iowa voters will choose whether money that comes from hunting and fishing licenses should be earmarked solely for wildlife conservation.

Currently under Iowa law there is no policy appropriate to the direct use of money in the Fish and Wildlife Protection Trust Fund. The fund is where revenues are placed to be used for related hunting, fishing and trapping activities.

In 1991, after a decision by Gov. Terry Branstad, the Iowa Legislature attempted to redirect money allocated for the fund into the state's general fund to balance the budget.

The legislative effort made some state organizations less than happy. The Legislature may again try to funnel money away from the fund and into other budget items. A constitutional amendment will now come up for vote after intensive lobbying by the state Legislature by Iowa for Better Fishing, Pheasant Forever, Ducks Unlimited and the Isaac Walton League.

"This amendment was proposed to prevent the situation which occurred in 1991 from happening again," Jeff Joen, executive officer of the DN

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

James R. Kasap, 28, 2135 Broadway was charged with operating while intoxicated between the 500 and 600 block of Burlington Street on Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Jose R. Rico, 23, Columbus Junction was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Highway and Heinz Road on Nov. 3 at 4:41 p.m.

Tariq G. Fancy, 23, 630 S. Capitol Apt. 204, was charged with two counts of sexual abuse in the 700 block of E Market Street on Nov. 4 at 3 a.m.

Steven H. Eller, 45, Tipton, was charged with third-degree criminal mischief on Nov. 2 at 11:41 a.m.

Belle K. Burkhart, 31, North Liberty was charged with public intoxication, public consumption and disorderly conduct at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Nov. 3 at 5:32 p.m.

Thomas G. Rudbeck III, 19, 5222 Clinton St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 10 block of East Davenport Street on Nov. 4 at 10:27 a.m.

Corey R. Beasley, 20, 816 Dubuque St., was charged with assault with intent to injure at the public safety building on Nov. 4 at 5:07 a.m.

Justin R. Decker, 20, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft by deception at the public safety building on Dec. 31 at noon.

Jonathan F. Schlamp, 18, N219 Hcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession and supply of alcohol to persons under the legal age in the 300 block of North Capitol Street on Nov. 1 at 2:30 a.m.

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Director of Planning and Community Development Karin

Franklin said the 257,000-square-foot Oral-B plant would add 55 skilled jobs to the community in two years and an additional 57,000 square feet onto its existing plant.

"I think we should do everything we can to keep them here," she said. "They are making a substantial investment in their building and their payroll."

Councilor Karen Kubby said a forgivable loan provides incentive for the company to meet their job goals.

"If they don't deliver what is promised, they have to pay back the loan," she said.

Rich Colgan, director of human resources for the Iowa City Oral-B plant, said Oral-B has a few more

obstacles. "The next step would be to get the state approval on Nov. 18 or 19, and then we need a positive decision from Gillette," he said. "The most difficult obstacle is probably within Gillette because they are putting in the most money."

In addition to the loans, the Gillette Company would contribute almost \$30 million, Mid-American Energy Co. would give the plant a five-year rate reduction that would come to \$270,300, Kirkwood Community College would provide \$197,000 for job training and the City of Iowa City would allow a five-year property-tax break of \$172,000.

Colgan said the Gillette Company owns other plants in Minnesota, Massachusetts, California and Wisconsin, but the plants do not produce toothbrushes. Oral-B plants in Australia and Ireland are going to be the fiercest competitors for the Iowa City plant expansion because they produce toothbrushes, he said.

Colgan said the Gillette Company plans to make a decision in December or mid-February, providing the state approves the CEBA loan.

The company plans to pay 45 technicians \$10.66 per hour and 10 engineers/managers \$21.65 per hour.

In other matters, the council dis-

cussed details of the Police Citizen's Review Board (PCRB), a measure to address potential problems in the Iowa City Police Department, in order to stay on track of a self-imposed, 90-day deadline. The council is creating the PCRB in response to the Aug. 30 shooting death of Iowa City resident Eric Shaw.

City Manager Steve Atkins said, "It is going to be real, real hard to meet the 90-day deadline."

Atkins said he will prepare a form that explains the PCRB language in a clear manner for complainants.

"We will prepare a summary of some kind spelled out in straightforward terms," he said.

City Attorney Linda Weito said the PCRB will handle complaints aimed at police officers, not other employees in the department.

"Sworn police means they have literally been sworn in," she said. "Only the people who have the authority to arrest are included."

Kubby said she would like the some informal oral complaint policy set up for the PCRB committee members.

"People don't always want to have a written complaint; they want to have an ear," she said.

However, with this informal policy, no action would be taken in response to the complaint, Councilor Dean Thornberry said.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Board of Supervisors' decisions affect UI students

Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

With three seats available and three candidates running for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, board candidates don't feel pressured to compete for votes, but say students should still pay attention to the board's actions.

Today's ballots will show Charles Duffy, Joe Bolkcom and Jon Jordahl as candidates for the board. Last June, primary elections cut the number of choices for board candidates from five to three.

Duffy and Bolkcom have served previously on the board, and Jordahl will join the group in January.

The board has responsibilities such as overseeing the county budget, appointing board officials to the 35-40 different boards around the county and managing county growth, Bolkcom said.

The board has to be concerned about a wide range of county issues, said Duffy, a third-term board member.

"Our job is quite demanding, so we can't be a one-issue supervisor," he said. "With 925 miles of county roads, different divisions and departments ranging from mental health to zoning, we have our work cut out for us."

UI students should be concerned with who is on the board because the UI plays a key role in Johnson County, Bolkcom said. Board member Stephen Lacina said county money goes to services often used by UI students, like mental health

and 911 services.

"We budget substance-abuse organizations, day-care centers, anonymous HIV testing sites, among others that many UI students take advantage of by volunteering or using these resources themselves," Bolkcom said.

The Board of Supervisors is a complicated job many people don't understand, Lacina said.

"The government does a terrible job describing what we do, so no one takes the time to ask," Lacina said. "Some think we are cheating them, but they don't understand that 80 percent of our budget is done by the state Legislature. We have narrow guidelines, and we have to operate inside the law."

All five members of the board are Democrats. Lacina said a supervisor's political stance does not matter once the board starts making decisions.

"In a small county we have a duty to serve all the people," Lacina said. "We have a moral job to keep the public's best interest in mind. The board members can't be partisan once we get here. We all have to wear different hats."

The Board of Supervisors, in addition to managing the budget, appoints board members to the different commissions.

"We send out information to different department heads in order to appoint people for the 35-40 boards," Duffy said. "We have a very complicated and demanding job. We have to be a jack-of-all-trades in order to be good supervisors."

Government is something everyone should be involved in, Lacina said.

"As students go out and become business people they will have to deal with government," Lacina

said. "Students should establish a pattern. The government is involved in everything, ranging from our children's education to the water we drink."

Iowa votes on funding for wildlife conservation

Tracy Potocki
The Daily Iowan

On today's ballots, Iowa voters will choose whether money that comes from hunting and fishing licenses should be earmarked solely for wildlife conservation.

Currently under Iowa law, there is no policy appropriating the direct use of money in the Fish and Wildlife Protection Trust Fund. The fund is where revenues are placed to be used for related hunting, fishing and trapping activities.

In 1991, after a decision by Gov. Terry Branstad, the Iowa Legislature attempted to redistribute money allocated for the fund into the state's general fund to balance the budget.

The legislative effort made some state organizations leery the Legislature may again try to funnel money away from the fund and into other budget items. A constitutional amendment will now come up for a vote after intensive lobbying of the state Legislature by Iowans for Better Fishing, Pheasants Forever, Ducks Unlimited and the Isaac Walton League.

"This amendment was proposed to prevent the situation which occurred in 1991 from happening again," Jeff Joens, executive officer of the DNR

Wildlife Bureau, said.

Branstad's move in 1991 placed a variety of trust funds into the state's general fund to help balance the state budget. One of the only two trust funds to survive, due to heavy lobbying, was the Fish and Wildlife Protection Trust Fund.

The fund, which has been in existence since 1935, currently has a budget of \$30.8 million, from which \$19.5 million a year is spent on operation costs and an additional \$4.1 million is spent on land acquisition, DNR Chief Financial Officer Stan Kuhn said.

Without the amendment, the governor can, at any time, decide to relocate trust-fund money into the general fund and let the Legislature decide where it will go, like in 1991, Joens said.

"Currently, this money is not protected," DNR Wildlife Research Supervisor Terry Little said. "There is no guarantee that any conservation work will be done (with it)."

If voters don't approve the amendment, it will be at least another four years until the resolution could be publicly considered again, Little said.

The state Legislature authorizes the amount of money that can be spent from the trust fund each year.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

James R. Kasap, 28, 2135 Broadway, was charged with operating while intoxicated between the 500 and 600 blocks of Burlington Street on Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Jose R. Rico, 23, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Highway 6 and Heinz Road on Nov. 3 at 4:41 p.m.

Tariq G. Fancy, 23, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 204, was charged with two counts of sexual abuse in the 700 block of East Market Street on Nov. 4 at 3 a.m.

Steven H. Eiler, 45, Tipton, was charged with third-degree criminal mischief on Nov. 2 at 11:41 a.m.

Belle K. Burkhart, 31, North Liberty, was charged with public intoxication, public consumption and disorderly conduct at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Nov. 3 at 5:32 p.m.

Thomas G. Rudbeck III, 19, 522 S. Clinton St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 10 block of East Davenport Street on Nov. 4 at 10:27 a.m.

Corey R. Beasley, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with assault with intent to injure at the public safety building on Nov. 4 at 5:07 a.m.

Justin R. Decker, 20, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft by deception at the public safety building on Oct. 31 at noon.

Jonathan F. Schlamp, 18, N219 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession and supply of alcohol to persons under the legal age in the 300 block of North Capitol Street on Nov. 1 at 2:32 a.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — John P. Graham, 831 Keokuk St., Apt. 10, fined \$90.

The above fine does not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

OWI — Benjamin A. Ekren, West Branch, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.; Marty G. Fellows, 1222 Gilbert Court, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.; Stuart M. Garringer, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.; Jeremy J. Heyer, 202 Ellis Ave., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.; James R. Kasap, 2135 Broadway, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.; Kuansay Khamphilanoung, 710 Westgate St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.; Joshua M. McKillip (second offense), 808 Oakcrest, Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.; Kevin M. Nutt, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.; Andrew J. Roberts, 126 Parsons Ave., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.; Richard J. Pauly, Dubuque, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Richard J. Pauly, Dubuque, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

Sexual abuse — Tariq G. Fancy, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 204, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Michael A. Stupp, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree criminal mischief — Steven H. Eiler, Tipton, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Benjamin A. Ekren, West Branch, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

Failure to provide proof of financial security — Joshua M. McKillip, 808 Oakcrest, Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault while carrying a dangerous weapon — Tyrone C. Bennett, 526 Elkhorn Trail, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Chad N. Courtney, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Chad N. Courtney, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriage Licenses

David Pasley and Amy Smith, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 28.

Paul Heyn and Amy Elliott, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 29.

Barron Swenning and Cathy Hoy, both of Iowa City, on Oct. 29.

Kurtis Winter and Donna Cashalt, both of Coralville, on Oct. 29.

Kurt Shower and Victoria Cecil, both of Solon, on Oct. 30.

Compiled by Kelley Chorley

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Cedar Christian Church, will host the American Sewing Guild at the church, 526 Third Ave. S.W. in Middle Amana, at 7 p.m.

Center for International and Comparative Studies and International Health Program will sponsor "Global Change and Infection: A New Arena for the Physical and Health Sciences" with Greg Carmichael in Room 230 of the International Center from 7-9 p.m.

Iowa City Genealogy Society will hold a board meeting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

The Unitarian Church will host "Eternal Principles," a workshop for writers, by Chip Hoyt at the church, 10 S. Gilbert St. Call (515) 472-0301 for more information.

UI Animal Coalition will sponsor "Diet for a New America" in the Purdue Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

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Pentagon defends pilots in missile launches over Iraqi no-fly zone

Susanne Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The pilots of two U.S. fighter jets were justified in firing high-speed missiles at Iraqi radar sites because they had reason to believe they were being targeted by Iraqi missiles, Defense Secretary William Perry said Monday.

Perry said, however, he did not know whether faulty cockpit equipment might be involved or whether the Iraqis were playing cat-and-mouse with their radar systems. An investigation was under way, he said.

In the meantime, allied flights over Iraq's southern no-fly zone will continue, Perry added, even though Saddam Hussein's forces have been "quite quiet" in the past week.

In separate incidents, the pilots of U.S. Air Force F-16s fired high-

speed missiles when they got warning signals in their cockpits they had been "locked on" by Iraqi surface-to-air missile sites, Pentagon officials said.

The first such firing occurred early Saturday and the second on Monday.

Perry said he had no reports on possible damage caused by the missiles.

Iraq denied the missile firings occurred, characterizing the reports as a campaign ploy by the Clinton administration.

"Fabricating this false report is part of American-style electioneering," an Iraqi Foreign Ministry official was quoted Monday by the official Iraqi News Agency. "It seems that, for the second time, fabricators of this report have the urge to divert the attention of American voters from their domestic scandals by creating false problems abroad."

"Saddam Hussein has a very clear warning already — the fact that we conduct 100 sorties a day over this area and we conduct them with airplanes that are very well armed and are quite capable of defending themselves."

Defense Secretary William Perry

Perry told reporters at the Pentagon "these incidents did occur."

"In both cases, the F-16 warning gear alerted (the pilots) that they were being tracked by a surface-to-air missile system and ... they launched a HARM missile, a radiation-seeking missile, toward the source of that radiation."

Even though it now appears no Iraqi missiles were launched, both pilots acted appropriately. Their rules of engagement allow quick responses to potentially hostile acts, Perry said.

When asked whether Saddam's move to rebuild his air defenses

caused him any worry, Perry responded, "No." He said allied aircraft would continue to monitor the zone carefully.

"Saddam Hussein has a very clear warning already — the fact that we conduct 100 sorties a day over this area and we conduct them with airplanes that are very well armed and are quite capable of defending themselves," Perry said.

The latest firing occurred at 3 a.m. CST about 25 miles from where the earlier firing took place. Both occurred just south of the 32nd parallel, Perry said.

In both cases, the pilots returned safely to their base in Saudi Arabia.

White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said President Clinton was briefed on the missile firings and analysts were trying to "determine why we've had a second incident."

In a statement Sunday about the first incident, the Pentagon said "subsequent analysis did not support the initial indications of radar activity" on the part of the Iraqis.

Since the end of the Gulf War in 1991, the United States and its allies have maintained a no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

The U.S. missile firings were the first of their kind since Sept. 4, when Iraqi forces confronted U.S. flyers twice as they began their patrols over an expanded no-fly zone for Iraqi aircraft.

Washington had unilaterally extended the zone the day before 60 miles northward to the 33rd parallel, taking it to the outskirts of Baghdad.

The administration argued the extension reinforced the buffer zone between Iraq and its neighbors.

The confrontations over the no-fly zone followed two separate strikes by a total of 44 cruise missiles against 15 Iraqi air-defense sites.

Those strikes against Iraqi air defense sites had been sparked by Saddam's attacks on the Kurds in the north.

Iraq said it remained committed to a decision it made in September not to fire on U.S. warplanes enforcing no-fly zones over southern and northern Iraq.

Warplanes from France and Britain also patrol the zones.



Rwandan refugees who fled fighting days ago wait at a transit camp

Construction spending increases

John McClain
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Construction spending posted the steepest advance in six months in September due mainly to a rebound in government expenditures, the Commerce Department said Monday. Outlays for the vital single-family housing sector shrank.

"Public outlays are essentially supporting the construction industry," said economist Marilyn Schaja of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. "Residential construction outlays remain extremely weak."

Spending on residential, non-residential and government projects rose 1.9 percent to \$573.4 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, compared to \$562.7 billion in August, when spending rose 0.7 percent.

The September advance was the largest since spending shot

up 2.3 percent last March. Many analysts had expected outlays to remain unchanged.

The increase helped push spending during the July-September period up 1.8 percent, compared to just 1.1 percent from April through June.

For the 12 months ended in September, spending increased 4.2 percent.

Government outlays jumped 6.4 percent, the first advance in five months in that budget-strapped sector.

Spending on streets and highways, which had declined 7.1 percent in August, rebounded with a big 12.6 percent gain. Spending on educational facilities was up 3.4 percent as the new school year began.

Private, nonresidential outlays rose 1.4 percent, the second straight advance paced by a 7.4 percent jump in spending on fac-

ilities and a 4.3 percent gain in spending on office buildings.

But spending on residential buildings, including remodeling projects, fell 0.1 percent, the fifth straight decline.

Reflecting a 6 percent drop in housing starts, outlays for single-family homes — more than 25 percent of total construction spending — declined 0.9 percent. It was the first decrease in three months, although spending was flat in August.

Analysts have been predicting for months that single-family spending eventually would fall victim to rising mortgage rates.

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged more than 8 percent during the July-September quarter, compared to just 7 percent last January.

A 1 percentage point increase would add \$69 to the monthly payment on a \$100,000 loan.

WEATHER

Winter worries bring boost in sales

Randolph Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Who can stand before the cold?" asks the Bible, warning of snow like wool and frost scattered like ashes.

While Psalms 147 goes on to promise melting winds, coping with arctic outbreaks and piling snow, winter means also stocking the woodpile and checking the insulation.

Warm outerwear is selling vigorously at L.L. Bean, the Freeport, Maine, catalog company.

"Customers are looking for an assortment for activities ranging from mountaineering to ice skating to just walking to the end of the driveway," spokesperson Linh Calhoun said.

And the Atlanta-based hardware chain Home Depot said sales of snow-related equipment began as early as July and August in its

Colder-than-normal temperatures are expected in the upper Midwest, particularly the Dakotas but also Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and parts of Nebraska and Montana.

Northeast stores.

So much for fear of global warming.

Whether planning a ski trip or setting up fuel oil deliveries, road salt purchases or airline schedules, thousands of people rely on long-range forecasts for the season.

The National Weather Service's long-range outlook for December through February is:

Colder-than-normal temperatures are expected in the upper Midwest, particularly the Dakotas but also Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and parts of Nebraska and Montana. Below-normal readings

also are predicted in New England and perhaps New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia.

But the forecasters expect a milder-than-usual winter in New Mexico, the western two-thirds of Texas, western Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

West Texas, southeast New Mexico and a region extending through central Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa are expected to be wet this winter. Drier than normal is the outlook for Florida, Montana, Idaho and northern Nevada.

Zairian re

Karin Davies
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — With the international community threatening to intervene, Zairian Tutsi rebels declared a cease-fire Monday in eastern Zaire and agreed to allow aid agencies to try to get Hutu refugees home to Burundi and Rwanda.

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Israel plans to double population in West Bank

Jack Katzenell
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Already hobbled by violence and rancor, Israeli-Palestinian peace efforts suffered another blow Monday as Israeli officials detailed plans to nearly double the number of Jewish settlers in the West Bank.

Settlement czar Ariel Sharon unveiled the plan during a weekend tour of the territory, and his spokesman, Raanan Gissin, elaborated on Monday. The plan calls for building two new cities in the West Bank that will accommodate 100,000 more Jewish settlers.

The proposal — the most ambitious to date by Sharon, who led a large settlement-construction drive in the early 1990s — has not been approved by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who in principle backs settlement expansion.

The construction could mollify Netanyahu's settler constituency, who are livid over Israeli plans to pull troops from the last major Israeli-occupied West Bank city, Hebron. They complain he has done little to help them.

But the prime minister may be reluctant to support a plan that could badly undermine his efforts to salvage peacemaking with the Palestinians.

Palestinians view settlement expansion as a violation of 1993 autonomy accords with Israel, which were intended to pave the way for self-rule for some 2 million Palestinians. The United States and many other foreign countries also oppose additional settlement construction.

Since 1994, Israel has withdrawn from most of the Gaza Strip and about one-quarter of the West Bank, and has promised to pull troops from most of the rest of the West Bank within a year.



Associated Press

An Israeli soldier stands by during a Palestinian demonstration against Israeli settlement policies near the Palestinian-controlled town of Ramallah Monday.

"The statements by (Israeli) officials concerning settlements are a call to war," Palestinian legislator Haidar Abdel Shafi warned Monday.

Gissin said Monday the new plan calls for creating two cities and eventually merging them; one would be near the Kiryat Sefer settlement just inside the West Bank, and the second would incorporate five small settlements deeper inside the area. Some 10,000-11,000 homes could be built around Kiryat Sefer, and another 12,000 around the five smaller settlements, he said.

The current Jewish settler population in the West Bank is 145,000.

Palestinian land expert Khader Shkirat said if built, the settlements could weaken prospects for a Palestinian state because "there will be no territorial continuity between the Palestinian cities in the West Bank."

While Sharon told settlers Sunday the area was important not only as part of biblical Israel but also strategically, Israeli opposition legislator Haim Ramon said the plan "would build another Bosnia in Israel."

"The idea is to separate" Jews and Palestinians, "not increase the Jewish (settler) population,"

Ramon said. "There will be no chance to continue the peace process while we are trying to change the situation in the West Bank."

On Monday, Palestinian villagers protested construction at Kiryat Sefer that is part of an earlier plan.

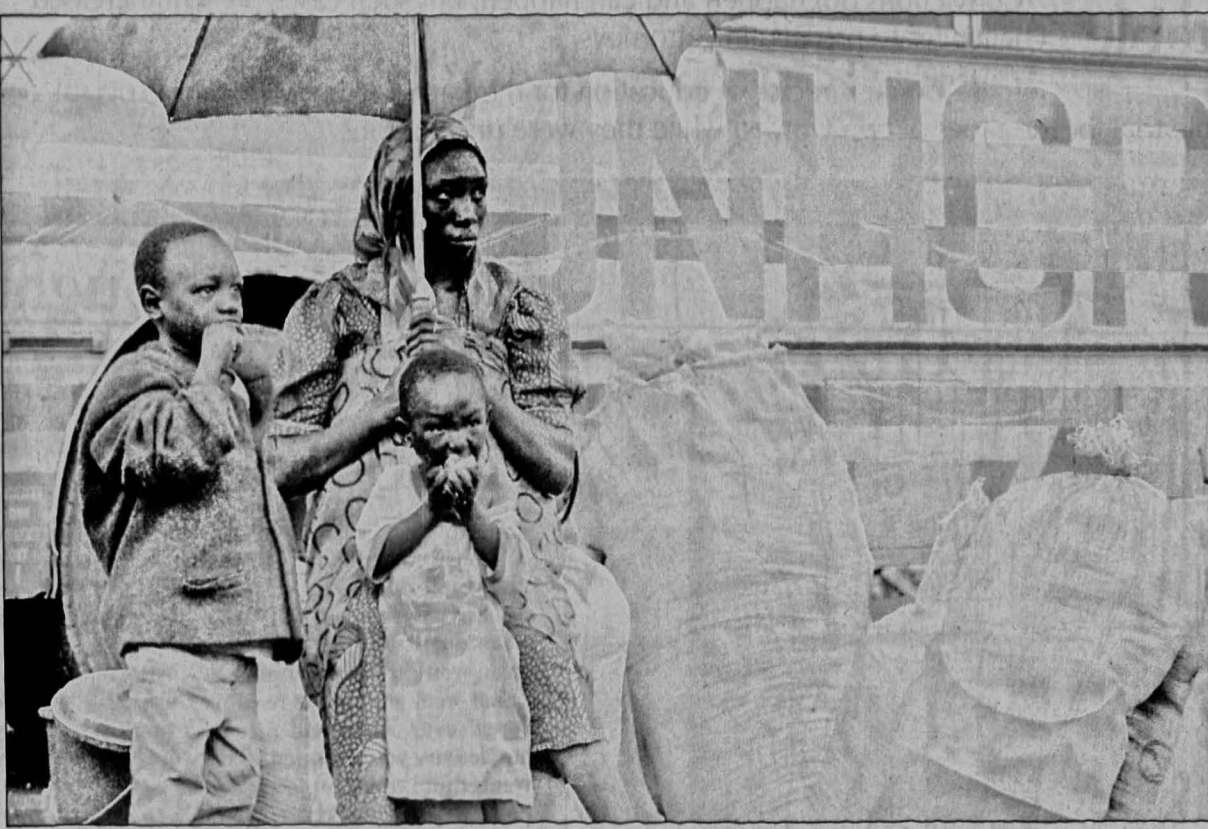
About 60 demonstrators, many of them elderly men, walked toward two bulldozers clearing land about a mile from their village, Kharbata, but were blocked by two dozen Israeli soldiers.

"This is our land. They prevented us from plowing it, they want to build on it and they want us to remain silent," said Ismail Abu Ayash, a demonstrator.

Also Monday, newspapers reported Netanyahu has asked Syria and Iran to rein in Islamic militants he says are plotting attacks in Israel.

Netanyahu sent the message via the United States and Germany, the reports said.

Israeli security forces have been on high alert since last month, responding to what Netanyahu adviser David Bar-Illan said Monday were "extremely specific" warnings by the group Islamic Jihad. Police set up checkpoints Monday at the outskirts of Tel Aviv.



Associated Press

Rwandan refugees who fled fighting in Zaire a few days ago wait at a transit camp on the outskirts of Gisenyi, Rwanda, for buses that will take them to their towns in Rwanda Monday.

Zairian rebels declare cease-fire

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Laurent Kabila, Tutsi spokesperson

Broadcasting Corp. radio, Tutsi spokesperson Laurent Kabila said the cease-fire took effect Monday morning. "We declare a unilateral cease-fire starting immediately for three weeks," Kabila said.

In Rwanda, news came that the capital of eastern Zaire, Goma, was quiet after four days of gun and mortar fire.

The 1.2 million refugees have destabilized the lakes region along Zaire's border with Burundi, Rwanda and Uganda, spreading political and ethnic fighting. Whether the refugees will voluntarily return home — or if safe

passage is guaranteed — is unknown.

The Hutu refugees followed their defeated army into exile in July 1994 after Rwanda's former Hutu extremist government slaughtered at least 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis.

The Hutus have refused to return, fearing reprisals for genocide. In the past few weeks, rebels have overrun the camps where the Hutus live north and south of Lake Kivu.

French Foreign Minister Herve de Charette urged European nations, the United States, Canada and the Organization of African Unity to meet immediately and "organize the possible means to temporarily secure" eastern Zaire to feed the refugees. Charette did not specify what measures he was suggesting.

The global community swiftly mobilized to try to take advantage of the promised cease-fire.

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Nicole Cook, director of education for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, on the possible trial for the rapes of two women while they were unconscious

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Today, age, economics and education all are wrapped equally in an American flag and pushed into a ballot box. Democracy: the first and most important of American inventions.

If the uniqueness and value of our democracy does not impress you, then the honor and responsibility of voting is squandered and completely lost.

In fact, about half of the nation's qualified population isn't registered to vote and probably won't ever register. This is the down side of our democracy. The up side, here in Iowa at least, is a record number of voters are expected to participate in today's election.

Iowa's Secretary of State expects 82 percent of Iowa's registered voters to cast a ballot in the election, but not necessarily today. Record numbers of Iowans voted early.

For example, as of last Friday, 17 percent of Johnson County's registered voters had already voted, either mailing in absentee ballots or voting at one of the county's many early voting stations.

Bill Clinton won Johnson County and the state of Iowa four years ago, and he's expected to win Iowa again. Of course, Clinton is expected to win nearly everywhere.

In '92, Clinton was elected with 43 percent of the vote, President George Bush received 37 percent and Ross Perot took 19 percent.

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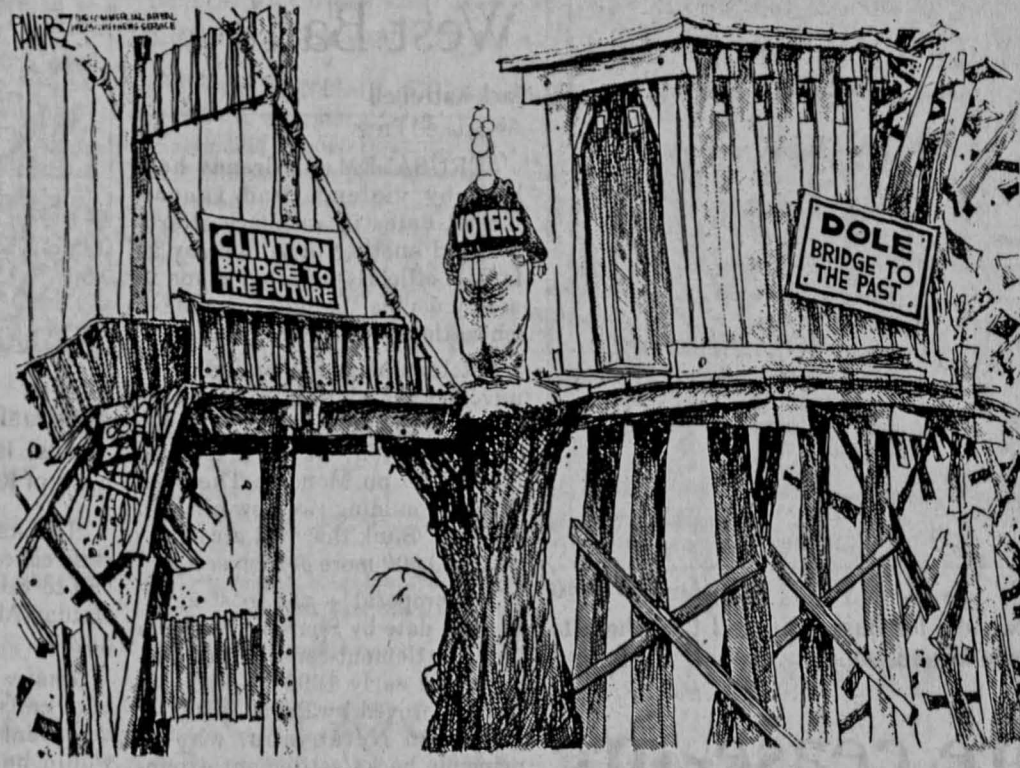
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Clinton in C.R.: A sign of our times

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It was just two years ago when 70 freshmen Republicans were ushered into the House of Representatives in a backlash against the president.

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The best thing to happen to the president was his own unpopularity.

Rush said. "Tuesday we take back our Congress."

A battle for the political soul of the nation was being waged at the Five Seasons Center. And the biggest gun of all, the president, was being used to fight that battle.

Democrats are sensing weakness from the Republican Revolution's quick fall from grace. Two years ago, Democrats lost control of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Now they are attempting to wrest it back. And with hours to go, it seems like the Democrats may do just that.

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Iowa City is listed in several almanacs as the most educated city in the United States. More people with Ph.D.s per capita live here than anywhere else. Half the city's population is students.

You wouldn't know it on a Saturday night. Last weekend, I was reading Gerald Stern's "Old Mercy" over coffee and pie. It is the kind of poetry that leaves you stunned. The world is new again, sweeter and more profound.

My waiter walked up to the table, checked the coffee pot and said, "Why would you want to read on a weekend?" He pronounced the word "read" the way you spit out a stray onion. Vinegar. Rotten milk. *Uncool.*

I should have told him he was a pre-evolutionary twit, explaining the development of human intelligence as the crowning "achievement" of evolution. I should have told him he insulted my artistic field. Writers don't like people who make fun of reading.

Instead, I asked him, "What are you doing this weekend?" He looked at me like a bug under a glass. "I'm gonna get trashed at a party after work." (Reading: trashed; important, enlightening, fun, cool.)

This is not an isolated incident. Every weekend I suffer interrogation by people with brains so inactive, you wonder if their skulls are mere ornaments.

Alcohol, television and sports fever combine with anti-intellectualism to create a deadly cocktail known as *Dark Ages*.

When Linear B writing disappeared, Greece sank into a Dark Age. Poverty, social disorganization and petty kings replaced progress. It wasn't until vowel sounds were added to Phoenician writing, thus inventing the Greek alphabet, that Greece experienced a renaissance of culture.

Civilization needs the written word. And no, television does not replace it. Ah, yes, television; the nostalgia of wonderful shows like "The Brady Bunch" and "Leave it to Beaver." All those days spent marveling at women who knew their place, men who kept them there and children who were moral replicas of both.

It hasn't gotten any better. Television could have been a great educational tool. It could have broadcast live philosophical debates, authors reading their works and nature programs. Entertainment shows could have substance. While some shows fulfill their promise, those aren't the ones filling prime-time spots.

And folks, I hate to break it to you, but Iowa City loves a good sitcom.

I call it the "I know the cast of 'Friends' personally syndrome."

It's 10 minutes until class begins. A couple of girls are talking about last night's TV "line-up."

"Do you think Jen and Steve are gonna get married?" one of them says, her lips smacking gum.

"No way. Steve loves Stacy."

They turn to me, pleading looks on their faces. Then comes the confession. "Who are these people?" I say.

Their faces change. No longer do they plead, but mock.

In unison: "You don't know who they are?"

Then I know. How could I have been so stupid? How dare I refuse to join the Zombie Society of America? How dare I demand three-dimensional characters, an intelligent plot, a challenging theme, and philosophical discourse — all of which I can get from literature and none of which grace television?

Someone asked me once why I don't consider football "important." He couldn't believe I would rather attend an "Evolution vs. Creationism" lecture than the Penn State game. My answer was simple: His priorities were his and mine were mine. There is nothing wrong with loving football. I'm just not sure it is a priority.

Most of my neighbors spend the weekend screaming, "UUGGHH! Urrgg! Yeah! Euughh!" while beating their chests with cans of Miller and Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Wouldn't it be hilarious to leave slick new copies of Darwin's "Origin of the Species" on their doorsteps? But they wouldn't "get it." They haven't read enough to catch the insult.

This is not written out of smugness, but genuine concern for the intellectual future of America. If the most educated city in the country scorns reading, love, television and beats their chests, what are other cities like?

I am from a city where esthetics are considered a waste of tax dollars, philosophical discourse a waste of time and reading anti-social. It is ugly and dull, a place where imagination is the only place to go. But no one goes there. They have forgotten how. Some have never tried.

Humans use only 3-5 percent of their brains. Wouldn't you like to strive for the maximum?

Kjer Cox is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

Karrie Higgins column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



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Karrie Higgins

Letter to the Editor

BASSment takes strong stance against gang activity

To the Editor:
 We are writing to address an issue of great concern to us that impacts the eastern Iowa community as a whole. It has been brought to our attention that members of the Johnson County and eastern Iowa communities, including candidates for elected office, have labeled the BASSment as a "recruitment center for gang-related activity." This unwarranted label alarms and offends us.

Deus Entertainment Inc. has been in existence since 1993, providing a wide variety of entertainment services. Each year we donate hundreds of hours of time coordinating and promoting to various non-profit agencies. Currently, our staff, management and board of directors include persons also

Marriage

This Mike Royko column originally ran in the Chicago Tribune on June 2, 1978.)

It's time for another column devoted to helping young men solve their romantic and marital problems. As I explained when I began offering this occasional service, many of today's young men are in need of mature, wise counseling if they are to avoid a lifetime of overdue bills, lawnmowers, dope-ridden offspring and other distractions.

Today's problem comes from a young man who is planning on marrying soon, but he faces an increasingly common question among young people — whether to sign a marriage contract.

As he explained, "The girl I am going to marry wants us to have a separate contract spelling out how we share domestic duties, the raising of children and requiring mutual agreement on such things as where we will live, how we will spend our money, where we will go on vacations and so on.

... if she really trusted you, she wouldn't be marrying you. She'd be content to just live together as modern best friends and racquetball partners.

"She has a better job than I have and it has a better future, so she wants the contract to say that if we have children, the partner with the better income will work while the other one takes care of the home and kids."

"At first I thought it was the fact that she had a better job, but then I realized that she had a better future. I had read about how a lot of couples are doing it. My girl showed me an article in *Ms.* magazine that talked about why marriage contracts are good and I thought it made sense. But now I'm getting worried. I don't know that much about legal matters. When I buy things, I usually don't bother to look at the fine print, or even the big print if the thing I'm buying looks OK."



Jim Meisner

today.
 For weeks now, it hasn't been a question of whether President Clinton wins today, but by how large a

Viewpoints

After the election: What results could mean for investors

With election time here, investors must consider the impact of possible outcomes.

There are four possible scenarios, each having a different impact upon financial markets. Dr. John Silvia, chief economist for Zurich Kemper Investments, Inc. states, "Mutual fund investors benefit from economic policies that favor low inflation, tax-rate reductions and long-term budget and entitlement reform."

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Here are some of Dr. Silvia's predictions for each scenario.

President Clinton and Republican Congress
No capital gains tax cut could be negative for small cap stocks, but the rest of the equity markets should benefit from steady economic growth and low inflation.

President Clinton and Democratic Congress
The likelihood of increased regulation and lack of a capital gains cut would be negative for small cap stocks. However, cyclical and growth stocks should do well.

President Dole and Republican Congress
Tax cuts and savings incentives should be a positive. Small cap stocks would benefit from a capital gains tax cut.

President Dole and Democratic Congress

Group Effort

Stalemate between the president and Congress could result in a lack of capital gains tax cut. This would be negative for small caps, but the rest of the market should see steady growth.

Elections aside, industry experts have analyzed traditional benchmarks that have resulted in a positive outlook. According to Merrill Lynch, "Our single most powerful quantitative market-timing barometer has given a 'buy' signal for the equity market."

Historically, the average S&P 500 price return was more than 20

percent during the 12 months subsequent to such buy signals." Given this prediction we could expect to see an S&P 500 of about 825, and a Dow Jones Industrial of about 7,000. (Of course, past performances are not necessarily indicative of future returns.)

**Jackson Brandenburg
Lee Gowans**
Members of the UI Investor's Alliance.

The UI Investor's Alliance is a student group devoted to educating members and others on the power of investing. If you have questions or would like to join, you can contact Joseph Lee at 339-7301 or Jolee@uiowa.edu.

Orientation Student Adviser Position

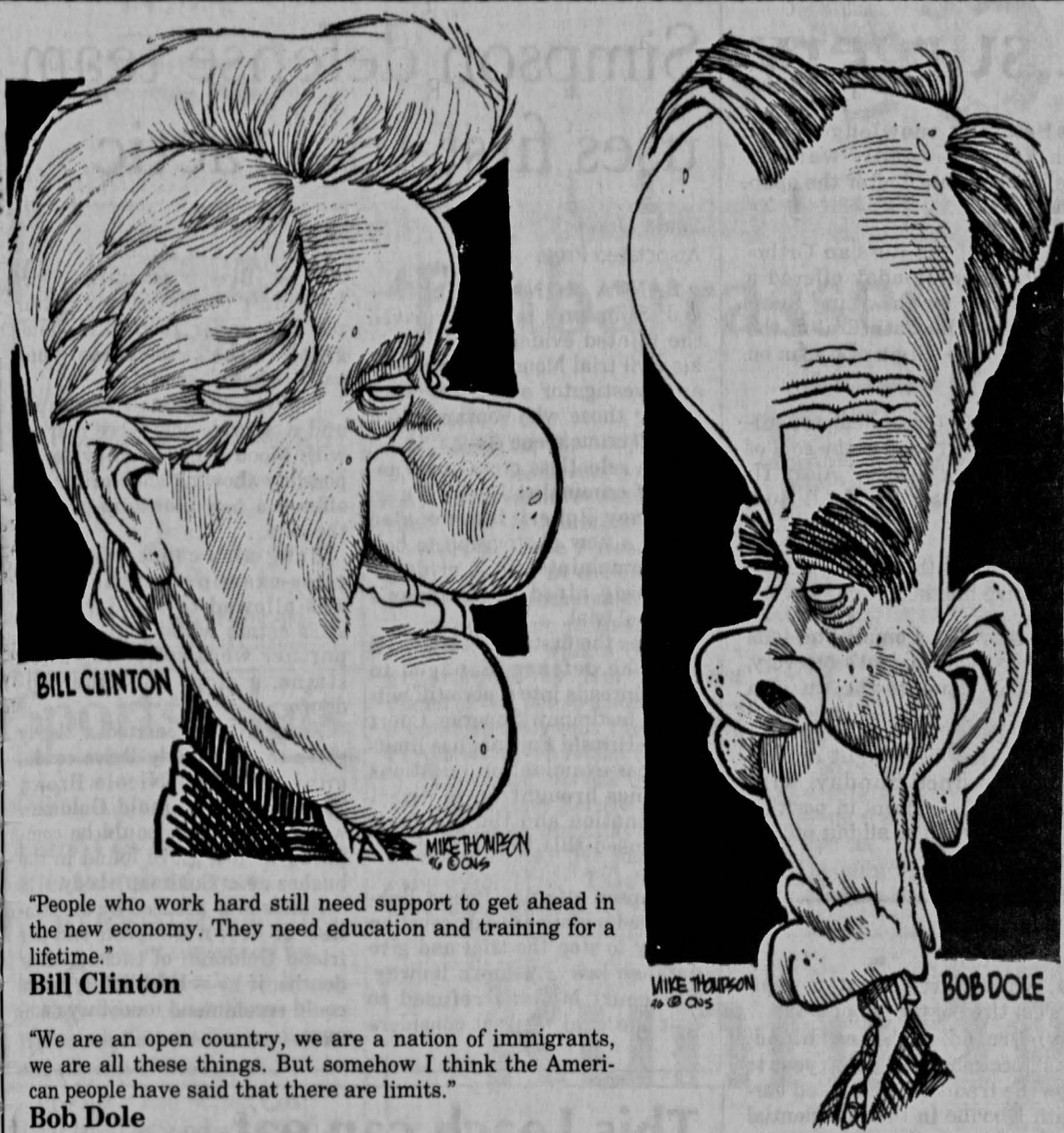
Orientation Services is looking for a diverse group of students to be responsible for introducing new students to The University of Iowa. Training sessions will be held throughout the spring semester. Programs will take place during late spring, summer, and the academic year. Salary: \$2640. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 108 Calvin Hall; Special Support Services, 310 Calvin Hall; Campus Information Center, 172 IMU; and all nine residence hall desks.

Qualifications:

- currently enrolled;
- 28 or more semester hours earned by May, 1997;
- one year on-campus enrollment by July, 1997;
- minimum UI cumulative GPA of 2.25;
- ability to work effectively with individuals as well as groups.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Return applications to Orientation Services by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, November 7, 1996



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We are writing to address an issue of great concern to us that impacts the eastern Iowa community as a whole. It has been brought to our attention that members of the Johnson County and eastern Iowa communities, including candidates for elected office, have labeled the BASSment as a "recruitment center for gang-related activity." This unwarranted label alarms and offends us.
Deus Entertainment Inc. has been in existence since 1993, providing a wide variety of entertainment services. Each year we donate hundreds of hours of time coordinating and promoting to various non-profit agencies. Currently, our staff, management and board of directors include persons also

employed by Youth Homes Inc., the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Iowa City Community School District.

Our past employment experiences include the Salvation Army of Iowa, the Mideastern Council on Chemical Abuse, Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, United Cerebral Palsy Summer Camp Programs and Systems Unlimited Inc.

Earlier this fall, we achieved one of our long-term goals: owning and operating a restaurant and dance club, the BASSment. Continuing our commitment to a health-conscious lifestyle and the prevention of juvenile delinquency and substance abuse, the BASSment is an alcohol-free, smoke-free environment.

We host "high-school night" every Friday and Saturday evening from 7-11 p.m., specifically targeting 14- to 18-year-olds in order to provide them with a constructive outlet for their energies.

Deus Entertainment Inc. and the BASSment take a strong stance against gang activity. It is our policy to warn and/or refuse to serve persons promoting gang-related activity on our premises.

The BASSment maintains an open-door policy, encouraging parents, educators and law enforcement officials to visit us during high-school night or any other promotional night. We have always cooperated with the Iowa City Police Department and encourage their presence at any of our events.

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Marriage comes with fine print

(This Mike Royko column originally ran in the Chicago Tribune on June 2, 1978.)

It's time for another column devoted to helping young men solve their romantic and marital problems. As I explained when I began offering this occasional service, many of today's young men are in need of mature, wise counseling if they are to avoid a lifetime of overdue bills, lawn mowers, dope-ridden offspring and other distractions.

Today's problem comes from a young man who is planning on marrying soon, but he faces an increasingly common question among young people — whether to sign a marriage contract.

As he explained, "The girl I am going to marry wants us to have a separate contract spelling out how we share domestic duties, the raising of children and requiring mutual agreement on such things as where we will live, how we will spend our money, where we will go on vacations and so on.

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"She has a better job than I have, and it has a better future, so she wants the contract to say that if we have children, the partner with the better income will work while the other one takes care of the home and kids.

"At first I thought it was the fair thing to do because I had read about how a lot of couples are doing it. My girl showed me an article in *Ms.* magazine that told why marriage contracts are good and I thought it made sense. But now I'm getting worried. I don't know that much about legal matters. When I buy things, I usually don't bother to look at the fine print, or even the big print if the thing I'm buying looks OK.

Mike Royko

"So how do I know what I'm getting into? I don't know if I could take care of a house and kids. I want to marry her, but don't even know enough about law to be sure if some of the things in the contract are for my benefit or hers. What do I do?"

The first thing you must do is try to avoid a contract. Give her a firm handshake and tell her, "Look, if you can't trust the man you're going to marry, who can you trust? Let's just shake on it like gentlemen."

But that probably won't work, since she wouldn't be asking you to sign a contract in the first place if she really trusted you. In fact, if she really trusted you, she wouldn't be marrying you. She'd be content to just live together as modern best friends and racquetball partners.

The question, then, is whether you want to agree to spend the rest of your life with someone who has so little faith in you that she would treat you like a customer who walked in off the street at a loan company.

If she is this suspicious already, what is she going to be like the first time you come home at 4 a.m. and explain to her that your car broke down and you were attacked by a gang of sadistic thugs who stole your money and spilled liquor on your clothes while making little bite marks on your neck? Or the second time it happens?

She will wave the contract under your nose and scream that you are in violation of Paragraph 6, Clause 9, Line 8, as well as Paragraph 8, Clause 12, Line 4. What will the neighbors think? And in the morning, she will probably refuse to cook your breakfast, too.

But if you feel strongly about getting it over with and marrying her, and you are willing to sign a contract, then you should make the best deal for yourself that you possible can. To do that, I suggest you get an agent to negotiate for you.

That's what everyone does today — athletes, TV anchormen,

authors. If they think it is prudent to have agents negotiate for them when entering a simple two-year contract to work, you definitely should have one when signing a paper that will bind you until your teeth fall in your soup.

Unfortunately, there aren't many agents specializing in negotiating marriage contracts. Agents operate on a 10 percent commission, and who can live on one-tenth of somebody else's misery?

However, in Chicago, there is one agent who does this kind of work for a fee — Mr. Loopholes Zelinski of Milwaukee Avenue, who is an expert in domestic matters, having spent more than 20 years as a bailiff in a police court.

He has negotiated several marriage contracts and is a demon at getting his client extra nights out for bowling, softball and reunion parties, and inserting penalty clauses should she interrupt your stories, refuse to clean the fish you catch or fail to bring you a snack while you watch a football game.

In a case such as yours, where the possibility exists that your wife will hold a job while you take care of the house, he will demand clauses requiring her to come home from the office and not sit around after work in a bar getting sloshed. Also, he will insist you be permitted to go to school in the afternoon and take self-fulfillment courses, so you don't turn into a household frump-person.

That is my advice. The only other option you might consider is to tell her that you want to take a little more time to read over the contract for typographical errors.

Then draw your money out of the bank, pack a bag, buy a plane ticket, fly to Nice in the south of France, take a cab to the outdoor café that overlooks the beach, order a carafe of the local rose wine and invite someone named Gigi or Bridgette to join you. Ask her if she believes in handshakes.

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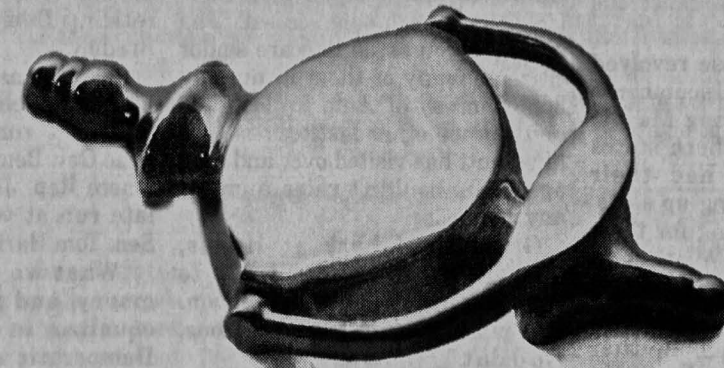
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Applications are available from the Center for International and Comparative Studies (226 International Center) and offices of collegiate deans and directors of professional schools. Applications are due February 3, 1997 to the Deans, if the student is in a professional program, or to the DEO in a department of the College of Liberal Arts. Deans, directors and DEOs must forward their recommendations and the applicants' completed packets to the CICS Fellowships Selection Committee by February 10, 1997. The Selection Committee is composed of UI faculty and staff members.

Awards will be announced March 31, 1997.

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World

Yeltsin undergoes long-awaited surgery

Candice Hughes
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin underwent heart surgery early today after transferring his powers to the prime minister, the Kremlin said.

A Kremlin spokesperson said only the operation had begun at the Moscow Cardiological Center in western Moscow, but gave no other details.

Russian news agencies reported Yeltsin earlier transferred his powers to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, including control over Russia's huge nuclear arsenal.

The Kremlin announcement came after a convoy of vehicles swept out of the government rest center where Yeltsin had been preparing for the operation and traveled to the heart center.

The Kremlin had announced the operation would go ahead after doctors said Monday Yeltsin was ready for the surgery.

Uncertainty about Yeltsin's health and a virtual government freeze on information has created widespread speculation the president was too ill for the operation.

The uncertainty has given an impression the government has lacked leadership with Yeltsin's aides and rivals squabbling for power.

Doctors said Monday Yeltsin was fit enough for the bypass surgery and the long-awaited operation would take place in the next few days.

The brief statement was issued after Yeltsin's medical team met with American heart surgery pioneer, Dr. Michael DeBakey, who is a consultant on the case.

The statement said doctors feel the "optimal functioning of all organs and systems" makes it possible "to perform surgery with a high degree of certainty and confidence."

The physicians met at the Barvikha government health resort outside Moscow, where the 65-year-old president has been resting up for his operation and undergoing unspecified preparatory treatments.

In addition to heart trouble, he had an underactive thyroid, internal bleeding and severe anemia.

DeBakey has said Yeltsin needs a triple or quadruple coronary artery bypass and should be able to resume a full schedule after six to eight weeks of recuperation.

The Kremlin said the operating team will be all-Russian and will be led by Dr. Renat Akhurin, who trained with DeBakey in 1984 and performed Chernomyrdin's bypass operation eight years ago. The surgery was expected to take six to eight hours.

The Kremlin has been stingy with information about Yeltsin's health, even going so far as to cover up a heart attack during his reelection campaign.

DeBakey acknowledged last week Yeltsin's family wants a news blackout until after the operation.

The head of the Russian Orthodox Church on Monday offered a special prayer for the ailing Russian leader at the Cathedral of the Icon of the Holy Virgin of Kazan on Red Square.

"Cure his illnesses, heal the ailments of the body and of the soul of the president of Russia," Alexy II, patriarch of Moscow and All Russia, intoned.

"Bless him with a speedy recovery and give him health."

Alexy also called on all Russians to pray for the president's recovery, a tradition dating to the Russian czars.

Security has been tight around the center since Sunday, with dozens of police officers in position and roads blocked to all but official cars.

Simpson defense team uses first-trial tactic

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson's lawyers revived the tainted evidence defense at his civil trial Monday, suggesting an investigator and a dog were among those who contaminated critical crime scene clues.

In a relentless cross-examination of criminalist Dennis Fung, attorney Robert Blasier also added a new photograph to bolster complaints about evidence handling aired at Simpson's criminal trial.

It was the first time in the civil case the defense managed to make inroads into a plaintiff witness's testimony. Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki has limited cross-examination questions to topics brought up in direct examination and the plaintiffs have used this to their advantage.

Blasier suggested the paper and a nearby pole were marked with bloody "imprint" evidence, possibly showing shoe prints. He offered a new blown-up photo of the pole.

Fung also conceded during cross-examination that a dog was allowed to wander Simpson's estate while Fung and his partner were collecting blood stains, a glove and other evidence.

Fung said he carried a bloody glove to the Bundy Drive condominium where Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed so it could be compared with a glove found in the bushes near Goldman's body.

Simpson is accused by the families of Brown Simpson and her friend Goldman of causing their deaths. If he is held liable, jurors could recommend monetary damages.

Simpson attorney Robert Bakker asked a state appeals court on Friday to stop the trial and give defense lawyers more leeway. The court Monday refused to halt the trial while it considers

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dent Clinton and 5 for Ross Perot in combined results from Hart's Location, population 39, and Dixville Notch, population 33. Libertarian candidate Harry Browne

got three votes.

Between them, the towns had 26 registered Republicans, two dozen independents and nine Democrats.

Both towns take advantage of a provision of state law that lets small towns close the polls once all

registered voters have voted.

Hart's Location began voting early in 1948 for the publicity. Dixville Notch, about 50 miles north, incorporated for voting purposes in 1960 and took over the "first-in-the-nation" mantle in

1964, when Hart's Location residents got tired of the hoopla.

Invigorated with new blood, Hart's Location decided last year to revive the tradition, and voted early with Dixville in the presidential primary nine months ago.

OPPONENTS

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the posters on my door yet and I think Naughton thought I would be an easy victim of his Democratic propaganda," Harrington said.

Harrington countered with his own display — campaign posters from both Sen. Tom Harkin and 1st Congressional District candidate Bob Rush, as well as a Clinton-Gore bumper sticker.

Harrington and Naughton said their debates have become more intense as the presidential election has neared.

On Sunday night, they debated campaign issues such as education, various moral and ethical values, homosexuality and the environment.

Naughton said he has a problem with Democratic environmental activists.

"I often find Harrington telling some guy in the hall to turn off his lights to save energy, which I think

"We almost always talk politics. We could be talking about dog food and it would turn to politics."

Joe Naughton, die-hard Republican

is hokey," Naughton said.

Harrington's and Naughton's sixth-floor neighbors said they are used to their debates and for the most part, the students get along.

"I don't find too much friction between them; it's mostly just good slap-happy fun," UI freshman Aviv Hod said.

Harrington and Naughton said although they are good friends, they have found they cannot have a conversation without the topic of politics creeping in.

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ing about dog food and it would turn to politics."

Harrington said he likes having debates with Naughton because debating helps him become clearer on his views, and the exchange of views is the only significant way progress can be made.

Harrington usually wins because he has more political training and comes up with more thought-provoking statements, Naughton said. However, Naughton is using his time spent with Harrington to increase his own debating ability.

"Each time we debate, he is arming me with the Democratic standpoint," Naughton said. "I absorb this information so someday I can use it as a counterpoint to a Democratic point."

Harrington, who plans to vote for Clinton today, said he believes Clinton will win because he has captured the dreams of the country, and although he is not infallible,

Clinton is willing to take risks.

"Clinton is willing to lead this country in a more exciting direction than Dole," Harrington said.

Naughton agreed Clinton will probably win the election, but he does have some dire predictions for Clinton's next four years in office.

"It's common knowledge Clinton will be re-elected, but I predict there will be a Republican Congress that will make these next four years the worst four years of Clinton's life," Naughton said.

"The Republicans will go after him with a newfound hate and will give him and his family the intense scrutiny they deserve."

This Leach can eat



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa Rep. Jim Leach (center) enjoys lunch with UI student supporters Julie Burkholder (left) Carrie Gillespie and Hans Gullickson in the Union Wheelroom Monday afternoon. "I came to discuss the issues with Jim. One particular issue is education, which he has consistently voted to expand," said Burkholder.

CLINTON

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undecided voters to win over in this state."

Clinton focused heavily on independent voters who usually make the difference in close elections.

"I know how hotly contested this state has been," Clinton said. "This is not an election for party. This is an election for country, for people."

Seeking to counter Clinton's rally, Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole scheduled an appearance at a Des Moines bowling alley around midnight in a bid for an upset victory in the state.

The Democrats in Washington

have bombarded Iowa with numerous visits this fall in order to drum up support for the party congressional candidates. Clinton's last stop in Iowa was at Sen. Tom Harkin's steak fry on Sept. 15. The first lady delivered the keynote speech during an annual Democratic fund-raiser in Des Moines on Oct. 19 and Vice President Al Gore visited Des Moines for a rally on Nov. 2.

"I would like to thank the president for his support," Harkin said Monday night. "Now we have to make sure that we get Iowans out on Election Day and give a resounding 'Yes' to four more years

of Clinton and Gore and make this Iowa's greatest victory celebration ever."

Clinton has held a consistent double-digit poll lead in the hunt for Iowa's seven electoral votes, but some surveys have said that lead had slipped some in recent days.

Clinton also took note of attack ads bashing Harkin and Harkin's wife, Ruth. He said they are similar to attacks Dole has launched against him.

"They have a huge problem with something called the evidence," Clinton said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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lenging Sen. Bob Smith, as someone who "would be a positive, uniting force, not a divisive, rancorous force."

Much of the suspense revolved around seats with no incumbents on the ballot, including Maine, Oregon and four Southern states where Republicans had their biggest hopes for picking up seats. Democrats were looking for their first Senate victory in Wyoming in 20 years.

Elsewhere, veteran lawmakers pleaded their case for another term, Democrat John Kerry in Massachusetts and Republicans Larry Pressler in South Dakota and Jesse Helms in North Carolina among them.

Republicans hold a 53-47 majority in the current Senate, meaning Democrats must gain three seats for control, assuming Clinton is re-elected and Vice President Al Gore is available to break a tie.

There were 34 races on the ballot, none more important than the 14 open seats, eight where Democrats chose to retire this year and six where Republicans did not run for re-election.

The divisions of the campaign

were plainly in evidence to the end.

Under persistent attack from Democratic challenger Harvey Gantt for his votes on Medicare, Helms told a campaign crowd, "The intent, of course, is to scare senior citizens, many of them in nursing homes, many of them in hospitals and various other institutions that Mr. Gantt has visited over and over again. He couldn't raise a crowd anywhere else."

Gantt fired back at Helms, unapologetically. "He did vote to cut Medicare — by \$270 billion. We didn't."

That was nothing compared with the New Jersey Senate race, though, where two House members battled through a final day of a campaign so negative that at least three newspapers declined to offer an endorsement.

The race between Democratic Rep. Bob Torricelli and GOP Rep. Dick Zimmer was also the most expensive contest in a year noted for multimillion-dollar campaigns. Between them, the two reported raising nearly \$16 million.

Exploiting a Supreme Court ruling, Republicans spent millions around the country on behalf of their own candidates and against

the Democrats. That included an estimated \$200,000 for Zimmer on the campaign's final weekend in a push to take away a seat held by retiring Democratic veteran Bill Bradley.

Republicans made late forays as well into Nebraska, where Chuck Hagel was running against Democratic Gov. Ben Nelson, and in Iowa, where Rep. Jim Lightfoot made a late run at two-term Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin.

"What we have against us is money, and money is the great equalizer in American politics," Democratic spokesperson Steve Jarding said.

Despite being outspent overall, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee disclosed in reports made public on Monday late campaign efforts on behalf of Jill Docketing, running in Kansas, and against Rep. Sam Brownback, her rival.

Rockefeller, running against token opposition, was one of several incumbents on both sides coasting to victory.

But the safest bet of all this year was in South Carolina, where this race figured to be GOP Sen. Strom Thurmond's last. At 93, he was favored to win, too.

of forgery, a class D felony.

Walker could have faced up to five years in prison for each of the eight counts, but with his plea he will face only a probationary period. Larson said it is common for a first-time offender to receive a deferred judgment.

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status so that he can be recruited by other schools."

Walker turned himself in to the Iowa City Police Department on Oct. 19 after a warrant was issued for his arrest. Once he turned himself in, Larson said the Johnson

County Attorney's Office had 45 days to file a trial information, which allowed for the arraignment at which Walker pled guilty.

Detective Deb Petersen of the ICPD investigated the case after being notified of the illegal use and charged Walker with eight charges

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'Embarrassed' Wildcats shift focus to Hawks

Rick Gano

Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. — There were incomprehensible and painful losses during Northwestern's magical run — one to Miami of Ohio and another to Wake Forest — when defeat arrived in the closing seconds against outmanned teams.

But now there is another empty feeling to deal with, a type of loss experienced by Northwestern teams of the not-so-distant past — a one-sided blowout that left the Purple with even redder faces.

"Just to lose this one the way we did," coach Gary Barnett said Monday, rehashing Saturday's 34-9 loss at Penn State. "We just embarrassed ourselves. That's why we have to bounce back."

The loss ended the Wildcats' 13-game winning streak in the Big Ten, and all but finished their hopes of returning to the Rose Bowl.

Now they face an Iowa team that Barnett predicted in July would win the conference title. To secure a top-flight bowl bid on New Year's Day, the Wildcats (7-2, 5-1) need to win Saturday or they might be spending the holidays in Texas and not Florida.

"The only thing we can do is put ourselves in the best position possible," Barnett said. "I think right now we're more upset and angry with the way we played, too embarrassed to get caught up in that right now."



Barnett

"We don't have such tight blinders on we can't look out there and see what's out there for us if we could possibly find a way to win this game and the next. There's no question we've explored that a little bit."

The second- and third-place teams in the Big Ten generally go to the Citrus and Outback bowls in Orlando and Tampa. The fourth- and fifth-place finishers go to the Alamo and Sun bowls in San Antonio and El Paso. There also is talk that the Fiesta Bowl is interested in the winner of the Penn State-Michigan game.

Iowa (6-2, 4-1) has made 22 quarterback sacks this season, and that could mean another painful day for Northwestern quarterback Steve Schnur, who was sacked seven times at Penn State while absorbing numerous other hits.

Still Schnur stayed in until the end, even with Penn State decidedly ahead.

Barnett admitted he should have given backup Tim Hughes some playing time.

"I guess up until about seven minutes left in the game I still thought something might happen, but in retrospect I wish I had played Tim," he said. "I would have liked to give him the experience. He deserves it."

Northwestern beat Iowa 31-20 last season, ending a 21-game losing

skid to the Hawkeyes. There is no great affection between the schools, even though Barnett chose Iowa as a program to emulate when he first arrived at Northwestern.

Feelings heated up last season when then-Wildcat center Rob Johnson suggested that the Hawkeyes had piled up the points over the years and tried to embarrass Northwestern.

"I think the feeling of the Hawkeyes was that they were never going to lose to a Northwestern team no matter what," said Northwestern defensive tackle Joe Reiff, who is from Cedar Rapids.

"When they left Evanston last year I think they were shocked. They're going to come at us with everything they got."

IOWA FOOTBALL

Hawks win without best stuff

Perhaps it wasn't the convincing victory the Iowa football team was looking for heading into a showdown with Northwestern, but Iowa's 31-21 victory over Illinois on Saturday gave us an indication that the Hawkeyes are for real.

Iowa, a team that even coach Hayden Fry said he hasn't been able to put his finger on this year, actually showed a lot in its mediocrity.

The Hawkeyes weren't at their best, but won.

The sign of a great pitcher in baseball is that he can win without his best stuff. The sign of a good college football team is the same.

Perhaps Iowa would have lost this game earlier in the year. In fact, Iowa did lose a similar game at Tulsa.

The first half was surprisingly reminiscent of Iowa's game at Tulsa, with one exception — Iowa never lost control.

Iowa allowed Tulsa to keep building momentum until the Golden Hurricane were in control of the game. Against Illinois, Iowa remained in control. Even when the Hawkeyes trailed the Illini, you could sense that Illinois knew its fate.

Staring at a 14-7 deficit late in the second quarter, Iowa put together a long, commanding drive to tie the game at halftime. From there, the Hawkeye defense took over.

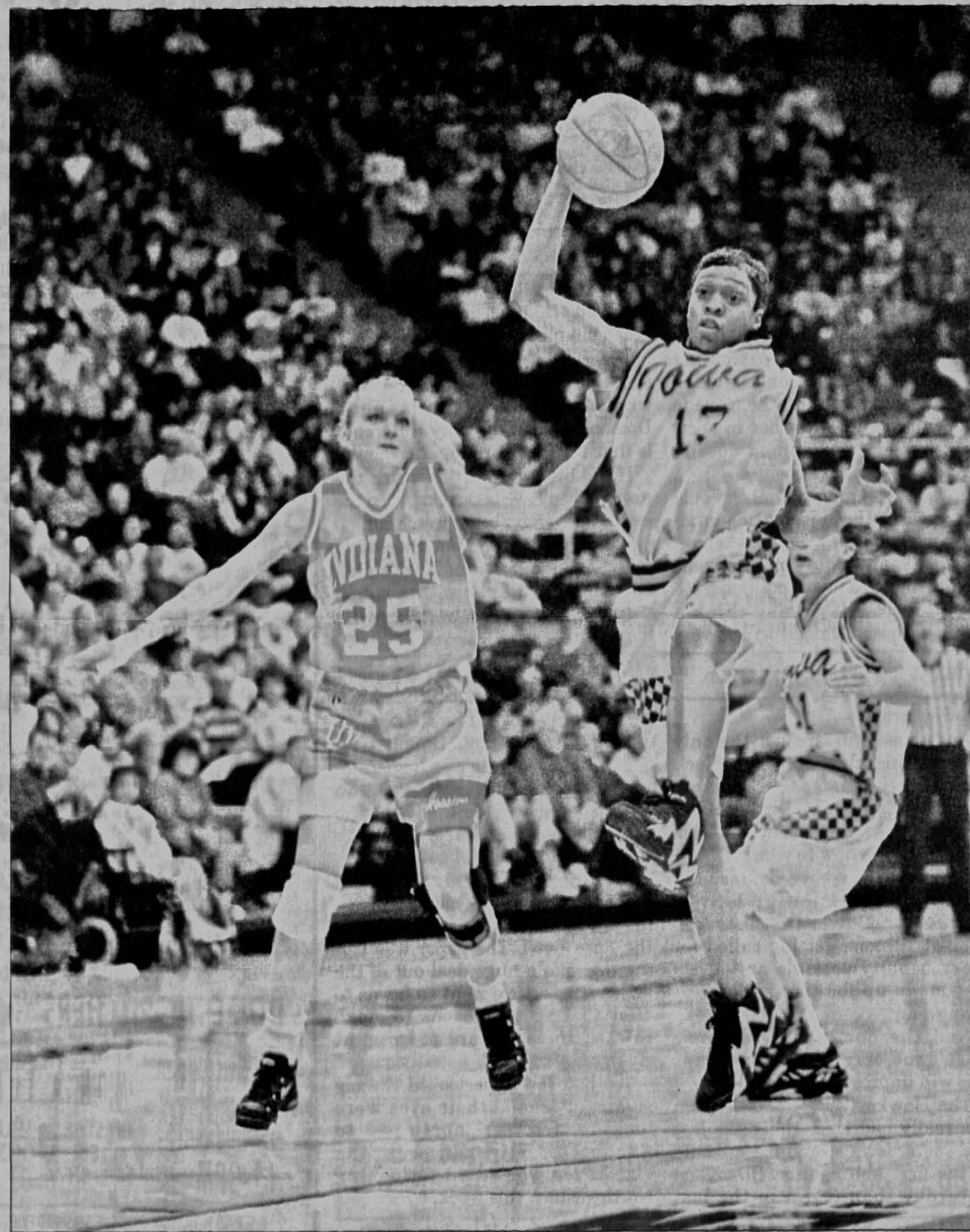
And when this Hawkeye defense



Chris Snider

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Running the show



Iowa guard Nadine Domond steals an in-bound pass in Iowa's 77-51 win over Indiana February 4.

Domond steps in at point for Hawkeyes

Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team lost its starting point guard to graduation and its backup to Iowa State. Still, the Hawkeyes may have one of the top guards in the country running the show this season.

Nadine Domond, a third-team All-Big Ten selection a year ago, will be making the switch from two-guard to point guard this winter.

"People are going to question that point guard position," Lee said. "I don't question it. I have all the confidence in Nadine Domond to be able to step in at that point guard spot and be able to take this team and do things with it that maybe we haven't seen other Hawkeyes of the past do."

That may seem like a big adjustment for many players, but few have the credentials Domond has. Coming out of high school, the Bridgeport, Conn., native was a two-time All-American as a point guard.

Senior Karen Clayton got most of the minutes at the point last season, with freshman Stacy Frese providing breathers.

"The thing I think is hidden about Nadine is she's got great, uncanny passing abilities that I don't think people know," Lee said. "The same way with her court

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Elway, Smith team up to stymie comeback

Rob Gloster

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The king of comebacks did it again.

John Elway led the 33rd fourth-quarter game-winning drive of his career Monday night, throwing a 49-yard touchdown pass to Rod Smith with 4:14 remaining to rally the Denver Broncos.

The Broncos led 22-21 victory over the Raiders 22

Elway, who had just 108 yards passing heading into the game's final five minutes, finished 16-of-33 for 181 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for a career-high 71 yards, breaking the personal record he set last week. Elway also had a 10-yard scoring pass to Shannon Sharpe in the first quarter.

Jason Elam had field goals of 36, 43 and 28 yards for the Broncos (8-1), who shut down the Raiders until the final quarter.

Jeff Hostetler threw a pair of touchdown passes in the fourth period to give the Raiders a very short-lived 21-16 lead. Hostetler was 22-of-36 for 247 yards, but the Raiders' offense was ruined by 86 yards in penalties.

The first Monday night game in Oakland in 15 years attracted the Raiders' first sellout of the season. With the Oakland Coliseum expanded to 62,500 during an off-season renovation, it was the largest crowd ever in Oakland.

The Raiders used a no-huddle scheme in the fourth quarter to turn a tedious game into a battle. The Broncos led 16-7 when Hostetler rallied the Raiders with scoring passes of 15 yards to Derrick Fenner and 42 yards to Tim Brown with 5:01 left.

But it took Elway just 47 seconds to drive the Broncos 73 yards to victory. Smith beat Lorenzo Lynch and Larry Brown by three steps to catch the touchdown pass from Elway, who pump-faked and then lofted the ball to Smith.

The opening minutes of the game were not as smooth for Elway.

Lynch intercepted Elway on the game's second play, returning the ball to the Denver 27. Four plays later, Hostetler ran 5 yards through a gaping hole for the touchdown.

The Broncos responded with an 11-play touchdown drive kept alive by an 18-yard scramble by Elway on third down.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Jeter runs away with award

Ben Walker

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter began this spring as the second-most publicized shortstop in New York, thinking he might get sent down the minors once the season started.

By opening day, he'd already made his mark.

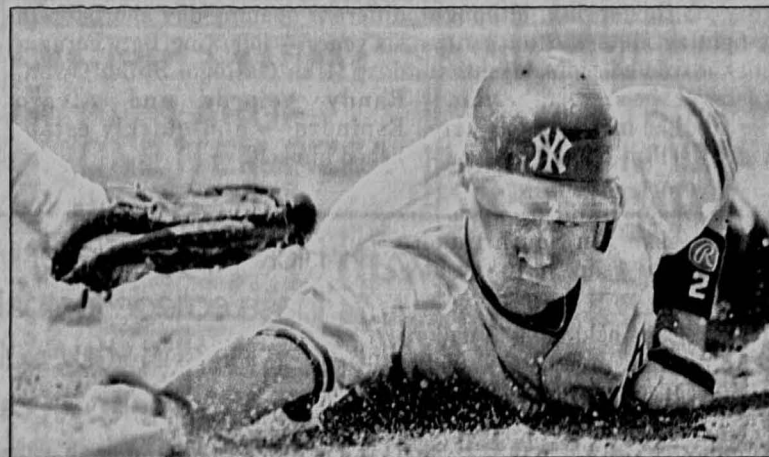
In the first game of the year, Jeter homered and made a sparkling, over-the-shoulder catch. By the time the Yankees won the World Series, he had blossomed into one of baseball's best young players.

Just four months past his 22nd birthday, Jeter unanimously won the AL Rookie of the Year award Monday.

Jeter batted .314 with 10 home runs and 78 RBI, and settled a position that had long been in flux for the Yankees. Not that he was going to brag about it.

"Baseball is a real humbling sport," he said at Yankee Stadium. "One day you're on top and the next day you're not. I'm enjoying this now, but I don't think you're going to have to worry about me getting a big head."

Jeter was the eighth Yankees player to win the award — includ-



Associated Press

The Yankees' Derek Jeter gets back to first base before the tag on June 23, against Cleveland. Jeter unanimously won the American League Rookie of the Year award Monday.

ing shortstops Tony Kubek and Tom Tresh — and first since Dave Righetti in 1981. He received all 28 first-place votes and 140 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Chicago White Sox pitcher James Baldwin, who went 11-6, got 19 second-place votes and 64 points. Detroit first baseman Tony Clark, who hit 27 home runs, was third with six second-place votes and 64 points.

Jeter was the fifth unanimous choice for the AL award and the first since California outfielder Tim Salmon in 1993.

Voting was completed at the end of the regular season. That was before Jeter hit that startling home run caught by a 12-year-old boy in the AL playoffs and before his RBI single against Greg Maddux keyed New York's win over

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QUIZ ANSWER

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NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE		Atlantic Division		W L T Pts GF GA		
Florida	8	1	4	20	41	23
N.Y. Rangers	6	7	3	15	54	50
Philadelphia	7	8	0	14	41	43
Tampa Bay	6	5	1	13	42	38
New Jersey	5	5	1	11	25	32
Washington	5	7	0	10	34	39
N.Y. Islanders	3	5	4	10	33	33
Northeast Division		W L T Pts GF GA				
Buffalo	6	6	1	13	34	36
Hartford	5	4	2	12	33	33
Boston	4	5	3	11	40	40
Montreal	4	6	3	11	52	54
Ottawa	3	4	5	11	34	39
Pittsburgh	3	9	0	6	32	50
WESTERN CONFERENCE		W L T Pts GF GA				
Central Division		W L T Pts GF GA				
Dallas	9	4	0	18	39	31
Chicago	8	5	2	18	40	36
Detroit	8	5	2	18	41	29
Toronto	6	6	0	12	36	39
St. Louis	6	6	0	12	44	45
Phoenix	5	6	2	12	34	37
Pacific Division		W L T Pts GF GA				
Colorado	8	4	3	19	51	32
Calgary	7	7	1	15	42	36
Los Angeles	6	6	3	15	42	48
San Jose	6	5	3	15	45	48
Vancouver	7	5	0	14	39	38
Edmonton	7	7	0	14	47	44
Anaheim	2	9	3	7	32	54

Sunday's Games
 Chicago 4, Edmonton 2
 St. Louis 6, Dallas 3
 Colorado 1, Anaheim 1, tie
 Montreal 4, Phoenix 4, tie

Monday's Games
 Los Angeles 4, Boston 4, tie
 Tampa Bay 5, N.Y. Rangers 3
 N.Y. Islanders 4, Philadelphia 3
 Detroit 5, Hartford 1

Today's Game
 St. Louis at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.

NHL SCORING

NEW YORK (AP) — NHL scoring leaders through Nov. 3

Player/Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Sakic, Col	15	6	16	22	4
Cretzky, NYR	15	7	14	21	0
Nolan, SJ	15	9	10	19	16
Koivu, Mon	13	7	11	18	8
Forsberg, Col	15	6	12	18	2
Sundin, Tor	12	9	7	16	6
Yashin, Ott	12	9	7	16	6
Selanne, Ana	15	9	10	19	16
Recchi, Mon	13	7	9	16	8
Lemieux, Pit	12	6	10	16	8
Nicholls, SJ	15	4	12	16	6
Amott, Edm	14	7	8	15	23
Zverman, Det	14	4	11	15	4
Moldano, Dal	13	4	10	14	4
Kristich, LA	14	3	11	14	4
Amonte, Chi	15	7	6	13	14
Severud, Ind				13	

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE		Atlantic Division		W L Pct GB	
Miami	2	0	1.000	—	
New York	1	1	.500	—	
Washington	0	1	.000	1	
New Jersey	0	1	.000	1	
Orlando	0	1	.000	1	
Boston	0	2	.000	2	
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2	
Central Division		W L Pct GB			
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—	
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	—	
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—	
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	—	
Charlotte	1	1	.500	1	
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1	
Indiana	0	2	.000	2	
Toronto	0	2	.000	2	
WESTERN CONFERENCE		W L Pct GB			
Midwest Division		W L Pct GB			
Houston	3	0	1.000	—	
Utah	2	1	.667	1	
Dallas	1	1	.500	1	
Denver	1	1	.500	1	
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1	
San Antonio	0	2	.000	2	
Vancouver	0	2	.000	2	
Pacific Division		W L Pct GB			
L.A. Lakers	2	0	1.000	—	
Golden State	1	1	.500	1	
L.A. Clippers	1	1	.500	1	
Portland	1	1	.500	1	
Seattle	1	1	.500	1	
Phoenix	0	2	.000	2	

Sunday's Games
 New York 113, Charlotte 86
 Denver 88, San Antonio 79
 Golden State 105, Vancouver 95
 L.A. Lakers 91, Minnesota 85

Monday's Games
 Houston 75, Utah 72
 Atlanta 94, Portland 76

Today's Games
 Dallas at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 San Antonio at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at New York, 7 p.m.
 Vancouver at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Denver, 8 p.m.
 Minnesota at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Atlanta at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Portland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
 Houston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Named Terry Collins manager.
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Declined to exercise their 1997 option on LHP Kent Mercker.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Acquired OF Dwayne Hoesy from the Boston Red Sox to complete an earlier trade.
National League
 CINCINNATI REDS—Sent LHP Pedro Martinez outright to Indianapolis of the American Association.
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed LHP Lance Dickson, C Eric Holland, OF Chris Jones, IF Terry Shumpert and LHP Dave Zancanaro.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Traded F Vincent Askew to the Indiana Pacers for F Reggie Williams.

HIGH SCHOOL POLLS

The final Associated Press Iowa high school football polls of 1996 (first-place votes in parentheses, total points and position last week at far right):

CLASS 4A

1. Iowa City High (21)	9-0	210	1st
2. Ames	9-0	185	2nd
3. Iowa City West	8-1	167	3rd
4. Pleasant Valley	9-0	144	5th
5. West Des Moines Dowling	8-1	130	6th
6. Sioux City Heelan	8-1	90	4th
7. West Des Moines Valley	7-2	79	7th
8. Bettendorf	7-2	62	8th
9. Dubuque Wahlert	7-2	55	9th
10. Sioux City East	7-2	25	—

Other teams receiving votes: Newton 4, Clinton 1, Dav. Assumption 1, DM Roosevelt 1, Marion Linn-Mar 1.

CLASS 3A

1. Charles City (11)	9-0	190	1st
2. C.B. Lewis Central (9)	9-0	188	2nd
3. Harlan (1)	8-1	169	3rd
4. MOC-Floyd Valley	9-0	140	4th
5. Manchester West Delaware	8-1	116	5th
6. Carroll	9-0	109	6th
7. New Hampton	8-1	95	7th
8. Waterloo Columbus	8-1	30	—
9. Oskaola	8-1	30	—
10. Johnston	7-2	17	8th

Other teams receiving votes: Webster City 15, Mount Pleasant 13, Grinnell 9, Epworth Western Dubuque 3, Van Hornie Benton 1.

CLASS 2A

1. Aplington-Parkersburg (8)	9-0	194	1st
2. Emmetsburg (7)	9-0	192	2nd
3. Columbus Junction (6)	9-0	175	3rd
4. Waterloo	8-1	142	4th
5. Inwood West Lyon	8-1	112	5th
6. West Branch	9-0	111	6th
7. Sigourney-Keota	8-1	77	7th
8. Dallas Center-Grimes	8-0	60	9th
9. Mount Vernon	8-1	21	—
10. Itie Williamsburg	8-1	14	8th
(tie) Ogden	8-1	14	—

Other teams receiving votes: Dyersville Beckman 13, Denver 11, Missouri Valley 5, Council Bluffs St. Albert 4, West Union North Fayette 4, Laurens North-West 3, Allaman North Polk 2, Roland-Story 1.

CLASS 1A

1. Britt West Hancock (21)	9-0	210	1st
2. Pleasantville	9-0	170	2nd
3. Hartley/HMS	9-0	164	3rd
4. LeMar/Gehlen	8-1	145	4th
5. Cedar Rapids LaSalle	9-0	122	5th
6. Fairbank Wapsie Valley	8-1	95	6th
7. Lake City Southern Cal	8-1	69	7th
8. Ponor/Panorama	7-1	67	8th
9. Mount Airy	9-0	56	9th
10. Lake Mills	8-1	31	10th

Other teams receiving votes: Guttenberg 6, New Sharon North Mahaska 6, Eldora-New Providence 4, Neola Tri-Center 4, Wall Lake View-Auburn 4, Conrad BCL-LUV 1, Merville Woodbury Central 1.

HIGH SCHOOL NO. 1'S

The Associated Press Iowa high school football poll was started in 1946 and has been a yearly feature since 1950. Here are the champions:

1946 — Iowa City
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 1951 — Burlington
 1952 — Newton
 1953 — Iowa City
 1954 — Des Moines Roosevelt
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 1960 — Iowa City
 1961 — Sioux City Heelan
 1962 — Davenport Central
 1963 — Ottumwa
 1964-1965 — Cedar Rapids Jefferson
 1966-1971 — Waterloo East
 1972 — West Des Moines Dowling
 1973 — Waterloo East
 1974 — Davenport West
 1975 — West Des Moines Dowling
 1976 — Sioux City Heelan
 1977 — West Des Moines Dowling
 1978 — Davenport Central
 1979 — Class 4A, Sioux City East; Class 3A-2A-1A, Emmetsburg
 1980 — Class 4A, Bettendorf; Class 3A-2A-1A, Emmetsburg
 1981 — Class 4A, Cedar Rapids Washington; Class 3A, Atlantic; Class 2A-1A-A, Mount Vernon
 1982 — Class 4A, Davenport Central; Class 3A, Marion Linn-Mar; Class 2A-1A-A, Fairbank Wapsie Valley
 1983 — Class 4A, Davenport Central; Class 3A, Harlan; Class 2A, Cedar Rapids LaSalle; Class 1A-A, Packwood Pekin
 1984 — Class 4A, Waterloo West; Class 3A, Marion; Class 2A, Fairbank Wapsie Valley; Class 1A-A, Ogden
 1985 — Class 4A, Cedar Rapids Washington; Class 3A, Waterloo Columbus; Class 2A, Emmetsburg; Class 1A-A, Center Point
 1986 — Class 4A, West Des Moines Dowling; Class 3A, Harlan; Class 2A, Solon; Class 1A-A, Lynnville-Sully
 1987 — Class 4A, Urbandale; Class 3A, Decatur; Class 2A, Fairbank Wapsie Valley; Class 1A-A, Liberty Center Southeast Warren
 1988 — Class 4A, Bettendorf; Class 3A, Harlan; Class 2A, Fairbank Wapsie Valley; Class 1A-A, Grundy Center
 1989 — Class 4A, Bettendorf; Class 3A, Harlan; Class 2A, Delhi Maquoketa Valley; Class 1A, Parkersburg, Class A, Preston
 1990 — Class 4A, Marion Linn-Mar; Class 3A, Harlan; Class 2A, Fairbank Wapsie Valley; Class 1A, Akron-Westfield; Class A, Logan-Magnolia
 1991 — Class 4A, West Des Moines Dowling; Class 3A, Spencer; Class 2A, Britt West Hancock; Class 1A, West Bend-Mallard; Class A, Logan-Magnolia
 1992 — Class 4A, Bettendorf; Class 3A, Pella; Class 2A, Sigourney-Keota; Class 1A, Aplington-Parkersburg; Class A, Madrid
 1993 — Class 4A, Bettendorf; Class 3A, Mount Pleasant; Class 2A, Solon; Class 1A, Aplington-Parkersburg; Class A, Bedford
 1994 — Class 4A, Davenport Assumption; Class 3A, New Hampton; Class 2A, Solon; Class 1A, Hudson; Class A, Le Mar Gehlen
 1995 — Class 4A, Iowa City West; Class 3A, Harlan; Class 2A, Iowa Falls; Class 1A, Pleasantville; Class A, Weir-Steambark Rock
 1996 — Class 4A, Iowa City High; Class 3A, Charles City; Class 2A, Aplington-Parkersburg; Class 1A, Britt West Hancock; Class A, Madrid.

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DOMOND

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 vision, I think that's a part of her game that people have not been able to see. I really believe Nadine is going to bring a lot more up-tempo style, so to speak, to our game."
 Domond not only brings a change to the Iowa attack, but also to the point guard position. She has the ability not only to handle the ball and pass, but she also looks to score.
 "I think that's what makes me different from most point guards right now, because I've played the

(No. 2) position, I have a scorer's mentality," Domond said.
 "It is more mental than physical. I now have to think the game. I have to be a teacher of the game and learn the ins and outs. I have to be a coach and a general on the floor, unlike last year."
 Domond was third on the team in scoring a year ago with 12 points per game. Her scoring ability was showcased with back-to-back impressive performances last season in two crucial Big Ten games for the Hawkeyes. In the two victories that keyed Iowa's run to the

Big Ten title, Domond scored 26 points against Penn State Feb. 16, and followed that by pouring in 31 points two days later at Wisconsin.
 Lee feels that Domond is much more than a scorer and the move to point guard will allow her to show all of her skills. Domond doesn't have a preference of position.
 "I would play anywhere that would help us win the national championship. That's our goal as a team," Domond said. "I have no problems playing the point guard position."
 While the critics may think a scorer such as Domond will have a

three years against them.
 Plus, it was a game Illinois really wanted to win. It was homecoming and nobody likes to lose on homecoming. Not to mention, the Illini needed the win to have any hope of making a bowl game.
 Anyone who read the local Campaign paper would have thought this was the game to go to the Rose Bowl. The paper was trying to make a huge deal out of the game. One article went so far as to offer the top 10 reasons to make Iowa-Illinois a more prominent rivalry.
 Too bad Iowa overlooked the big rivalry. Perhaps their eyes were looking too far north — to Evanston. You can bet the Hawkeyes won't be overlooking Northwestern this week.

SNIDER

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 takes over a game, opponents might as well take their ball and go home. If there is one thing that can be said about this Iowa team, it is that Iowa has some dominant defenders.
 If an opposing offensive player goes down and Damien Robinson is not in on a tackle, the odds are it's because he's not on the field.
 Robinson has emerged as one of the premier defenders in the Big Ten this season with his hard-hitting abilities and knack to always be around the football. In fact, he may be the premier defender in the league.
 The hard-hitting free safety is going to be a sure bet for all-Big Ten honors and anyone that has

seen him play will have a hard time not considering him for all-American honors as well.
 But the big reward for Robinson will come after the season, in the form of an NFL contract.
 And Robinson is not the only Hawkeye defender with NFL potential. Fry better keep his paws on sophomore lineman Jared DeVries before the tackle decides to go pro early. DeVries not only makes big plays, but he has made them in crucial situations all season.
 DeVries is one of three Iowa sophomore defenders with NFL written all over them. The other two are linebackers Vernon Rollins and Matt Hughes, who are going to be as tough as a pair of linebackers comes by the time they are seniors

in two years.
 And these four are not the only ones making plays for Iowa. Each week, somebody steps up, whether it be Bill Ennis-Inge, Tom Knight, Brett Chambers or whomever. This defense knows how to win.
 Sure, the Hawkeye defense did its best impression of a little league team late in the game against Illinois, getting called for every penalty possible and a few just made up for this game. But Iowa won.
 And the dominating defense wasn't the only factor that made this win impressive.
 The Hawkeyes beat a team that has really had its number the last few years. Iowa scored more points in the first half against Illinois on Saturday than it did in the last

14 bases. He also struck out 102 times while batting in several spots, including leadoff and ninth.
 Jeter, whose salary was \$120,000 this year, had a \$10,000 bonus clause in his contract for winning the award. He'll likely get about \$220,000 as his share for winning the World Series.
 The NL Rookie of the Year will be announced today. Los Angeles outfielder Todd Hollandsworth and Pittsburgh catcher Jason Kendall are considered the leading candidates, with Ordonez expected to finish farther back.

JETER

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 Atlanta in the clinching Game 6 of the Series.
 "Winning a world championship is the best, even more than winning this award," Jeter said.
 Jeter, the sixth player picked in the 1992 draft, briefly appeared for the Yankees in 1995. He earned the starting job this spring, although fancy-fielding Mets shortstop Rey Ordonez attracted more attention than Jeter at the start of the year.
 Jeter credited manager Joe Torre with giving him boosts of confi-

dence.
 "I had rough periods all season. In spring training, I thought they were going to send me out when the season started," he said.
 "He told me I was the shortstop and he was behind me everytime I had a problem or didn't play well," he said.
 Jeter became the Yankees' sixth different opening-day shortstop in six years — following Tony Fernandez, Mike Gallego, Spike Owen, Randy Velarde and Alvaro Espinoza — and quickly established himself.

On opening day in Cleveland, in just his 16th major league game, he showed off his many talents. He was the first Yankees rookie to homer on opening day since Jerry Kenney in 1969, and also made an over-the-shoulder catch, a play that became his trademark.
 He played 157 games this season, the most by a Yankees shortstop since Bucky Dent in 1977. He also became the first No. 1 pick of the Yankees to make an impact with the team since Thurman Munson, chosen in the 1968 draft. Jeter made 22 errors and stole

three years against them.
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AT END OF THIS SEASON

Purdue's Colletto to resign

Steve Herman
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Jim Colletto, unable to turn around a program that has not had a winning season since 1984, resigned Monday as Purdue football coach.

The Boilermakers are 2-6 this season. Colletto, who came to Purdue in December 1990, compiled a 20-40-3 record in six seasons. He will coach the final three games this season, and the resignation will be effective when a new coach is hired.

"I've decided that the timing is right for me to step aside as head coach at the end of this season. I am tired and I'm concerned for my health," Colletto said in a statement released through the Purdue sports information office.

"I feel this program is on a firm foundation now and is ready to

move back into the upper echelon of the Big Ten.

"There's a fine nucleus of players coming back next year. If they work hard and develop a winning attitude behind a new coach, they can get this program turned around."

Purdue plays Michigan on Saturday and at Northwestern on Nov. 16, then finishes the season at home the following week against Indiana.

Colletto, 52, came to Purdue after serving as offensive coordinator for six years under John Cooper — three years at Arizona State and three years at Ohio State. Before that, he was offensive coordinator at Purdue from 1982-84.

Colletto previously coached at Cal State-Fullerton and was an assistant at UCLA, Brown, Xavier and Pacific. His overall record as a

head coach is 35-72-4.

"I have asked Jim to stay on through next year to help with the transition to a new coach," athletic director Morgan Burke said.

"Jim has done a wonderful job restoring credibility and competitiveness to our program and putting Purdue football in a position to achieve the kind of success in the future we can all be proud of."

"Jim has worked hard for six years and I appreciate his efforts. Colletto's resignation came four days after Bill Mallory was fired at Indiana.

The Boilermakers' best finish under Colletto was the 4-5-2 in 1994.

Purdue's last winning season was 1984, when Colletto was an assistant and the Boilermakers finished 7-5 with a loss to Virginia in the Peach Bowl.



Associated Press

Purdue football coach Jim Colletto makes a point to player during practice Aug. 21 in West Lafayette, Ind. Colletto resigned Monday.

During his five years as head coach at Cal State-Fullerton, he compiled a 17-38-1 record. His best year there was 5-7 in 1978.

Colletto has a losing record against every Big Ten team.

Against Ohio State, Penn State and Michigan, he is 0-11. Colletto also is 0-6 against Notre Dame, one of Purdue's biggest rivals. He has won two of five games against Indiana.

SIBLING ON DEATH ROW

Bills' Holmes uses brother's misfortune as motivation

Bucky Gleason
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The murders were as stunning to Darick Holmes as they were to everyone else in the neighborhood — two junior high school kids gunned down on a Halloween night.

On Thursday, another Halloween night some 3,000 miles and three years removed from the Pasadena, Calif., slayings, Holmes received more shocking news after leaving practice with the Buffalo Bills.

A jury recommended Holmes' brother Karl, one of three men convicted in the gang-related killings, be sentenced to death. Karl Holmes, 20, looked at one of his co-defendants and grinned as the decision was read in court.

Less than 72 hours after realiz-

ing his brother was headed for a California death house, Darick Holmes rushed for 122 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the Bills to a 38-13 victory Sunday over the Washington Redskins.

"Anything that's negative toward him, it motivates me," Holmes said. "I know I have to work that much harder, mind my Ps and Qs, stay healthy and make things happen for myself. Because whatever I do is going to be good for him."

Holmes, 25, has been making things happen for himself for the last six years. At 19, his mother died, leaving Holmes to take care of his brother and sister. His girlfriend became pregnant, and the welfare checks weren't enough, so he cleaned tables and filled orders at his aunt's soul-food restaurant.

Others went to big schools with big stadiums. Holmes went to

Pasadena College, transferred to Division II Portland State and was selected by the Bills with their last pick in the seventh round of the 1995 draft.

He received the minimum salary and a \$30,000 signing bonus. The bonus alone was more money than he had ever earned. He wound up backing up Thurman Thomas, and finished with 698 yards rushing and four TDs in his rookie year.

"There's no question Darick's had a rough go of it," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "Everything I know about him I like. He's a reliable guy, the players like him. He does an honest day's work when he's here. There's no con man in him I can detect."

Holmes this season has gained 326 yards and scored four touchdowns for Buffalo, which had struggled offensively through the first eight games. He has not had

as many carries as last season, mainly because Buffalo has been in close games and used Thomas.

Holmes ran harder against Washington than in any other game all season. One play after Buffalo had a 17-yard touchdown run by Thomas wiped out by a holding penalty, Holmes gained 19 yards including the last five while dragging eight Redskins defenders.

"You have to be impressed with him," Thomas said. "I talk to him a lot, and I'm always there for him. He was under some pretty difficult circumstances, but the guy's a professional. He did his job. He did what he had to do. He takes care of his two kids. What bad things can you say about a guy like that?"

The Bills knew very little about Holmes' brother's problems before the Redskins' game. Word about the death sentence filtered through the team, but only after one of the

players heard about it while watching television.

Darick Holmes never said anything about the case. He maintains his brother's innocence, claiming it was mistaken identity, and is hoping to pay for a private lawyer for his brother rather than use another one appointed by the court and gain a separate trial.

"His situation, it makes me play that much harder," Holmes said. "I know now that I really have to make some money for his appeal. We're going to get it, and we're going to beat it."

FORMER HOUSTON SKIPPER

Fiery Collins named as Angels' new manager

Ken Peters
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — New California Angels manager Terry Collins, whose intensity seemed to grate on some Astros players when he was at Houston, doesn't need to be the most popular guy in the dugout.

"Players have to respect you. I don't necessarily think the players have to like you," Collins said Monday at an Anaheim Stadium news conference announcing his hiring as the 15th manager in the Angels' 37-year history.

"It would be nice to have all the players like you, but it's impossible to ask because the players have different personalities that may conflict with mine," he said. "The only thing I ask is a maximum effort every day. The players who want to win will be the players who are out there."

Collins, fired a month earlier by the Astros after a late-season collapse, was hired by the Angels after about a dozen candidates were interviewed.

"We did a lot of work, talked to a lot of people," said Angels general manager Bill Bavasi. "We feel he's the right man for the job."



Collins

Bavasi said Collins was particularly impressive when, as part of the interview process, he was asked to spell out how he would run the Angels, starting with spring training and progressing through the season.

"He's very organized," Bavasi said. Collins, a former minor league infielder, also is known as a fiery competitor who gets particularly upset when he feels players aren't trying their hardest.

"I love to compete, and then there's this intensity thing," Collins said. "When the game starts, one of the things I love to do is run the game and see my players compete and get the job done."

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THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

Arts & Entertainment

Ph.D. student revives publishing company

Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

Environmental fables about flying vampire pigs and talking ostriches aren't the kind of mainstream fare Iowa City readers are exposed to every day. But for independent publisher Preston Coleman, these odd tales fill the void left by most media.



Coleman, currently working on a Ph.D. in media studies at the UI, recently revived his small publishing company, Piccolo Press, here in Iowa City to give a voice to alternative works. Leading the way, Coleman has rereleased one of his most popular stories, "The Oinky Boinky Machine."

"I see small presses filling a need, and part of that is publishing things that are not mainstream," Coleman said. "By taking alternative forms and taking on alternative topics, I think the small press serves a very important function in our media system."

Piccolo Press first started in Athens, Ga., where Coleman was a local columnist, radio talk-show host and musician. He was inspired to start the press after a disappointing run-in with the mainstream publishing industry. "As I was earning my master's degree in Georgia, I started writing

continue his education. Coleman decided to revive the press with "The Oinky Boinky Machine," which is part of a trilogy called "Industrial Waste."

"The Oinky Boinky Machine" — which is available at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and Hemp Cat, 114 1/2 E. College St. — tells a tale about ostriches plagued by a huge machine that leaves the land (and all the ostrich holes) ravaged by pollution. It is a "manual" with a daring message about industrialization, Coleman said.

"This book was intended to be very unorthodox, so that's why, for example, it's printed on recycled hemp paper," Coleman said. "It's not really a novella, it's not really a short story and it's not exactly a fable. It has the appearance and tone of a children's story, but it's obviously got a more sinister message."

Currently, Coleman is working on a satire of President Clinton and is searching for manuscripts from local authors for a collection of poetry and short stories.

"I'd like to run Piccolo Press as a hobby — a side business — and just see where it goes," he said. "Most small presses don't really make much of a profit. They are laborers of love."

NewsBrief

Justine Bateman says teen-age stardom led to her bulimia

NEW YORK (AP) — Justine Bateman says teen-age fame made her become a bulimic. The former "Family Ties" star said she made a lot of rules for herself.

"I can have one more cookie if I go throw it all up later. Or I can have this now if I skip lunch later," she said in the Nov. 9 edition of *TV Guide*. "I'm talking mainly about doing stuff like not eating when I'm hungry. Or eating more than I really want to and then trying to get rid of it."

Bateman said she was sure people knew. "In fact, when they'd say, 'You look anorexic,' I'd take it as a compliment."

The 30-year-old actress said she hit bottom three years ago and sought help in a 12-step program.

CD Releases

Here are 16 of the CDs being released today:

- "Beavis and Butt-Head Do America" Soundtrack
- Bodeans — *Blend*
- Terry Clark — *Just the Same*
- Cult — *High Octane Cult*
- Jeff Foxworthy — *The Ultimate Jeff Foxworthy*
- LL Cool J — *All World (Greatest Hits)*
- Reba McEntire — *What If It's You*
- Mo Thugs Family — *Family Scriptures*
- Joan Osborne — *Early Recording*
- Presidents of the USA — *II*
- Safe and Sound — *Safe and Sound*
- Michelle Shocked — *Anthology*
- "Space Jam" Soundtrack
- 311 — *Enlarged to Show Video*
- Tupac — *Mackaveli*
- Vanessa Williams — *Star Bright*

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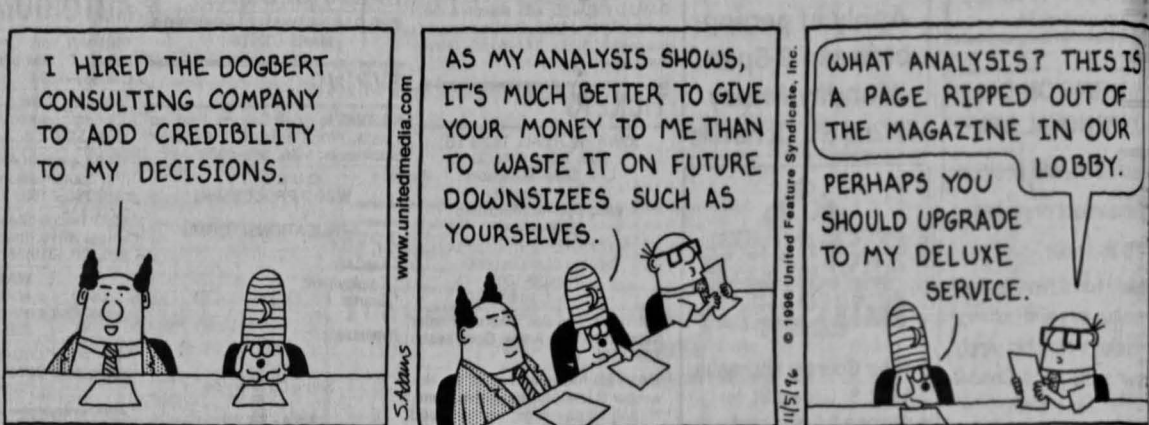
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KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Campaign '96 Election Coverage	Election '96	News	Election Coverage						
KWWL	Decision '96: Election Night				News	Decision '96 (Cont'd)						
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	The '96 Vote: Election Coverage (JIP)									
KJIN	NewsHour	Place	Living	The King & Queen: The War Years	Election Night Coverage							
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	News Con.	HealthBeat	Hospital Programming	The Avengers	News Con.	Korea	Greece				
FAM	Will You Marry Me?	70s Celebration: The Best Is Back	NewsWatch	700 Club	Salute to the Stooges							
LIFE	Hope ...	Designing	Color Me Perfect (96) (Michele Lee)	Color Me Perfect (96) (Michele Lee)	Unsolved Mysteries							
BRV	Rik Mayall Presents	Kafka (PG-13, '91) *** (Jeremy Irons)	MediaTV	Zorba the Greek (84) *** (Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates)								
BET	Hit List	UnReal	Comicview	Talk	Sanford	Rap City						
SPC	G. Barnett	Schoolyard	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Vancouver Grizzlies at Chicago Bulls (Live)	SportsChannel Report	Bears	Jim Brown					
AMC	Wyoming Outlaw (39)	D.C. Follies	Magie Town (47) *** (James Stewart)		Destry Rides Again (9-45) ****	D.C. Follies						
ENC	A Chorus Line (PG-13, '85) ** (Michael Douglas)	Fun With Dick and Jane (PG, '77) **			Bye Bye Birdie (63) *** (Dick Van Dyke)							
USA	First Blood (R, '82) * (Sylvester Stallone)	The Morrison Murders (96) (John Corbett)			Silk Stalkings	Big Date	Paranoid					
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Animal Cannibals: Intimate Traitors	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery					
FX	In Color	No Relat'n	Bachelor Party (R, '84) ** (Tom Hanks)	In Color	In Color	Picket Fences	Mission: Impossible					
WGN	Matters	BZZ!	Back to School (PG-13, '86) ***	News	Election Returns	In the Heat of the Night						
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Gremlins (PG, '84) ** (Zach Galifianakis)	Man's Best Friend (R, '93) ** (Aly Sheedy)	Gremlins (PG, '84) **							
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at New York Knicks (Live)	Inside NBA	Billy Jack (PG, '71) * (Tom Laughlin)								
ESPN	SportsCtr.	NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues at Toronto Maple Leafs (Live)	Avalanche	SportsCenter	Bowling							
COM	Politically Incorrect	Indecision '96: Agenda	Politically Incorrect									
A&E	The Equalizer	Biography: Abraham Lincoln: Preserving the Union	Sherlock Holmes	Law & Order	Biography							
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	The Road	Prime Time Country	C'ry News	Dance	Dallas (Part 1 of 2)	Dukes of Hazzard					
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	The Addams Family vs. The Munsters		Odd C'ple	Bewitched	Jeanie				
MTV	Beavis	Singled	Prime Time	Real World	Real World	Buzzkill	Baywatch	Beavis	Election	Alternative Nation		
UNI	Tu y Yo	Maria, La	Destino '96: Noche de Elecciones	Primer Impacto	Destino '96	Destino '96	Noticiero	Dania				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Milk Money (5) (PG-13)	Mistral (96) (Bill Pullman)	Autopsy 3: Voices	Tremors II: Aftershocks (PG-13, '96)	Die Hard With a Vengeance							
DIS	An American Tail (G, '86) ***	Heathcliff: The Movie	Duck for Hire (8:35)	The Avonlea Saga	Murder By Death (PG, '78) ***							
MAX	Ladybugs (5:30)	Object of Obsession (R, '94) **	Project Shadowchaser III (R, '95)	Galaxis (10:10) (R, '95) (Brigitte Nielsen)								

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THE FAIRGROUNDS



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0924

ACROSS

- "Our Gang" producer Hal
- Kind of nerve
- Married
- Get used (to)
- Madrid museum
- "Are you a man mouse?"
- Forestry worker?
- Stoolie
- Queen of Eng.
- Mine material
- "Fideles"
- Tennessee Williams's "The Night of the"
- Old Pontiacs
- Clear as
- Money held by a third party
- Stage
- French farewell
- Actress Thurman
- Actor Yves
- News woman Norville
- Dict. entry
- Ruckus
- Sculptures on pedestals
- Day to wear a bonnet
- The Divine Miss M
- Take apart
- Rodeo entrants
- Aspirin, e.g.
- Former Rep. Rostenkowski
- Word between Friends
- "monkey's uncle!"
- Ocean liners' employees?
- 100 yrs.
- Lacks, in brief
- Some change
- Make sense, with "up"
- The end
- Vice President Agnew

DOWN

- "Interview With the Vampire" author Anne
- Scott Turow book
- German car maker
- Most zany
- That girl
- "Pagiacci," for one
- Dressed fussily
- Little bit
- Brainstorm
- Big stack of firewood
- Least appetizing sausage?
- Muse of poetry
- Palm tree fruits
- Aretha Franklin's singing style
- Freudian component
- Twinkies
- Out of the way
- "Hey!" on the Hesperus
- Outcast orchestra?
- Bee follower
- Kind of match
- Brit. leaders
- Chicago's Planetarium
- Spouse
- Sounds of satisfaction
- Trawler's equipment
- Get the better of
- Wearing away
- U.S. modem-driven company
- Giovanni's "good"
- New York city
- Christened
- Macaroni, e.g.
- Reverberate
- 21-Across carrier
- Prefix with sphere
- Pitcher
- Bygone oil company
- Exploit
- Some I.R.A. investments

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MELEE CELT DAUB
ACUTE AGAR ARNO
WHIRLING DERVISH
ROSE COOS EIDER
BEN ADDERS
BATHOS BAWLS
APIAN PAREE BOY
ASTHEWORLD TURNS
LEO CAMEO TRACE
SHIPS BENDER
BEAT IT FAR
AXMAN USER SCAM
SPIRAL STAIRCASE
SENT OMIT HAVEN
OLDS WARS OREAD

ANSWERS TO THIS PUZZLE

11 Least appetizing sausage? 32 Kind of match
12 Muse of poetry 33 Brit. leaders
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14 Aretha Franklin's singing style 35 Spouse
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16 Twinkies 37 Trawler's equipment
17 Out of the way 38 Get the better of
18 "Hey!" on the Hesperus 39 Wearing away
19 Outcast orchestra? 40 U.S. modem-driven company

Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

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President
70 percent of precincts report

Bill Clinton
Rep
32,428,641

Bob Dole
Rep
27,975,611

Ross Perot
Reform
5,622,211

U.S. House

Dem.	GOP
Won	182 206
Leading	22 23
Trend	204 229
Current	198 236
Change	+6 -6

U.S. Senate

Dem.	GOP
Won	12 16
Leading	2 4
Holdovers	32 34
Trend	46 54
Current	47 53
Change	-1 +1

The trend is anticipated division of the House and Senate as of mid-June.

Senate
94 percent of precincts reporting

Tom Harkin
Dem
606,441

Jim Ross L
Rep
548,767

1st House District
90 percent of precincts reporting

Jim Le
Dem
114,534

Bob R
Rep
100,635

All numbers as of midnight.