

10:30 11:00 11:30

News Election Coverage
Decision '96 (Cont'd) (10:30)

Business Art
Korea Greece News
Stooges
Unsolved Mysteries
Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates
Sanford Rap City
Real Report Bears Jim
Again (9:45) **** D.C. Focus
die (63) *** (Dick Van Dyke)
Big Date
Beyond ... Wild Discovery
Mission: Impossible
In the Heat of the Night
Gremlins (PG, 94)
(G, 71) * (Tom Laughlin)
Bowling
correct
Biography
Dukes of Hazard
Odd Couple Bewitched Jeannie
Election Alternative Nation
Destino '96 Noticiero Danza
PG-13, '96 Die Hard With a
Murder By Death (PG, 78) ***
D (R, '95) (Brigitte Nielsen)

BY GARRY TRUDEAN

WHY... WHY WOULD I DO THAT?
FOR LAUGH I FIGURED YOU WERE HOMOPHOBIC.

by Scott Adams

ANALYSIS? THIS IS RIPPED OUT OF GAZINE IN OUR LOBBY.
YOU UPGRADE ELUKE SERVICE.

Kevin Fair
I can't. Got to work.
No, not really. You can't go to a beer.

No. 0924

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The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

■ Lightfoot offers little battle for Harkin. See Page 6A ■ Jesse Jackson electrifies UI students. See Page 5A ■ What I.C. voters cared about. See Page 6A ■ Commentary on political changes. See Page 4A

Clinton wins re-election

President

70 percent of precincts reporting

Bill Clinton
Republican
32,428,644 votes
49%

Bob Dole
Republican
27,975,616 votes
41%

Ross Perot
Reform Party
5,622,210 votes
8%



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan
Iowa Congressman Jim Leach addresses his supporters Tuesday night in Davenport.

Rush hangs around, then falls to Leach

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

DAVENPORT — When two-thirds of the precincts were counted, incumbent Representative Jim Leach (R-1st) felt it was finally safe to declare himself the winner of his "feistiest" race in his 20 years in the House.

"When you take on the President of the United States there are many, many risks," Leach said in reference to his involvement in the investigation of the Whitewater scandal. "We live in a presidential society, and to challenge the president raises the discomfort level for many people."

That discomfort showed early

Harkin fends off challenger Lightfoot

Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — The hearts of Democrats soared, and the champagne flowed Tuesday night in Des Moines as U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin was re-elected to a third consecutive term, an unprecedented accomplishment for an Iowa Democrat.

Mike Peterson, chairperson of the Iowa Democratic Party, said Tuesday night's victory was a huge win for the Democratic Party and a huge gain for working families.

"We made history tonight," Peterson said. When the polls closed at 9 p.m. and the preliminary polls showed

LOCAL REACTION

I.C. light on voter turnout

Renee Bovy
The Daily Iowan

Although Johnson County is one of the most educated counties in the state of Iowa, voter turnout was lower than expected, with 71 percent of registered voters casting



Associated Press
President Clinton salutes as Al Gore waves after winning a second term as president and vice president of the United States at the Old State House in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday.

FDR last Democrat re-elected president

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Bill Clinton lived his whole life for this, driven from campaign to campaign to the presidency. Now he stands before the country, no longer a slave to the next election but beholden to history. "We have work to do," he declared.

Standing behind the presidential seal, a proud incumbent celebrating a final political triumph, Clinton delivered a sentimental address that wove images of his past with promises for the future.

"Tomorrow," he said, "we greet the dawn and begin our work anew."

Before fireworks lit up the night sky, Clinton said voters had good reason to produce election results that gave both Republicans and Democrats reason to celebrate.

"They are sending us a message: Work together. Meet the challenges. Put aside the politics of division," he said. "It is time to put country ahead of party."

Tracing outlines of a second-term agenda, Clinton promised to balance the budget, get more children to read, swing open college doors, reform welfare humanely, lower crime rates and reform the campaign finance system.

"We have committed this night

U.S. House

Dem. GOP Other

Won	182	206	0
Leading	22	23	0

Trend	204	229	0
Current	198	236	1
Change	+6	-6	0

U.S. Senate

Dem. GOP Other

Won	12	16	0
Leading	2	4	0
Holdovers	32	34	0
Trend	46	54	0
Current	47	53	0
Change	-1	+1	+0

Won	12	16	0
Leading	2	4	0
Holdovers	32	34	0
Trend	46	54	0
Current	47	53	0
Change	-1	+1	+0

The trend is anticipated division of parties in the House and Senate as of midnight.

Senate

94 percent of precincts reporting

Tom Harkin
Democrat
606,441 votes
52%

Jim Ross Lightfoot
Republican
548,767 votes
47%

1st House District

90 percent of precincts reporting

Jim Leach
Democrat
114,534 votes
52%

Bob Rush
Republican
100,635 votes
46%

All numbers as of midnight.

See TURNOUT, Page 3A

Tuesday night as about 200 supporters waited anxiously in Davenport's Holiday Inn for results which, at first, favored Democratic opponent Bob Rush. However, as Leach's home precincts in Scott County came in, he shot ahead to the delight of a crowd bathed in red, white and blue Leach stickers. The crowd erupted when it was announced Leach had taken 53 percent of the vote to Rush's 46 percent.

Leach said a backlash to the Republican Revolution and two election-year stops by President

Clinton in Iowa City were concerns in his bid to get re-elected.

And although he mentioned his involvement with the Whitewater investigation, he said he thinks the matter will be cleared up soon and is confident the Democratic Executive Branch and Republican Legislative Branch will work with more cohesion this time around.

"It can work," Leach said. "To some degree, I think we'll be seeing a new Congress. ... There has been a reaction, especially in this part of the world, against the in-your-face approach of the Republican Party."

Although Republicans have been criticized for proposed cuts in educational programs, in his acceptance speech Leach made reference to a continued commitment to education.

"The best program for education prioritizes spending," he said. "The Republicans erred by not giving education enough priority and the Democrats erred by giving everything priority. The ideal is to increase education while restraining spending in other areas."

Leach said also he is "open-

See LEACH, Page 3A

See CLINTON, Page 3A



Associated Press
Sen. Tom Harkin, left, celebrates with supporters while making his way to the podium to make his victory speech Tuesday evening.

Harkin with a comfortable lead, the crowd of about 500 supporters began to celebrate with music, balloons and confetti.

"Iowans voted for hope over fear and for the future over the past," Harkin said in his victory speech.

UI sophomore and member of the University Democrats Erin Barber said Harkin won "because he represents real people."

"Harkin won because he shows

heart and compassion and he's fighting for social justice," she said.

Barber said Harkin's win will directly benefit UI students.

"With Clinton and Harkin fighting for us, we'll be able to keep up the Direct Lending Program and keep improving higher education and make paying for it easier," she said.

See HARKIN, Page 3A

CONGRESS

Republicans cling to majority in Congress

David Espo
Associated Press

Republicans renewed their conservative grip on the Senate early today, laying claim to seats once owned by Democrats in Alabama, Nebraska and Arkansas.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott pledged a fresh effort to cut taxes and shrink government.

On a night generally kind to incumbents of both parties, Sen. Jesse Helms triumphed in North Carolina and Strom Thurmond coasted to a new term in South Carolina at 93.

In the marquee contest involving Democratic incumbents, Massachusetts Democrat John Kerry prevailed over Gov. William Weld.

Republican Sen. Larry Pressler was an exception, surrendering his South Dakota seat to Rep. Tim Johnson.

"We're going to go forward with the agenda we were working on," Lott said in an interview with the AP. Republicans will cooperate with a re-elected President Clinton, he said, to a point.

"He talks about how the era of big government is over," the Mississippi Republican said. "We'd like to help him keep his word on that."

After a bruising campaign that cost tens of millions of dollars, the GOP picked up seats in Alabama, where state attorney general Jeff Sessions triumphed, and in Nebraska, where Republican businessman Chuck Hagel won a Democratic seat in his first try at elective office.

The Arkansas victory was especially sweet for the GOP. There, Rep. Tim Hutchinson became the

See SENATE, Page 3A



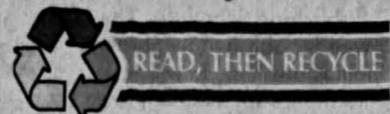
Guinnivere Bohnsack/The Daily Iowan
Jennifer-Jon Weigelt assists UI freshman Endia Mosby with her ballot at Burge Residence Hall Tuesday afternoon.

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Sports	1B
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Today's Viewpoints Pages

- More on Campaign '96
- Letters to the editor
- Gary Levine on the integrity - sort of - of Newt Gingrich



The flag is flying at half-staff today due to the death of Frederick Blodi, a UI Professor Emeritus of Ophthalmology.

People in the News

People

Probation officer: 'Suge' Knight should remain incarcerated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marion "Suge" Knight, head of rap label Death Row Records, should stay in jail without bail because he's a threat to the community and may flee, a probation officer said.



Knight

Knight, who was grazed in the shooting in which rapper Tupac Shakur was fatally wounded, was jailed last month for allegedly violating probation.

In a report filed Monday, a probation officer said a security videotape from the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas appears to show Knight and several others beating up a man on Sept. 7, hours before Shakur was shot.

Knight's attorney, David Kenner, disputed the allegation.

A bail hearing is scheduled for Thursday, and a hearing on the probation violation is set for Nov. 15.

In 1995, Knight pleaded no contest to assault and was sentenced to five years' probation for a 1992 attack on two aspiring rappers in a Hollywood recording studio.

He is accused of violating probation by smoking marijuana, failing to take drug tests and leaving the country without notifying probation officials.

IRS claims Nicks took thousands in deductions for appearance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stevie Nicks' flowing outfits and long, blond tresses have gotten the Fleetwood Mac singer in trouble with the tax man.

The IRS wants \$85,887 in additional taxes from Nicks, saying she improperly took about \$270,000 in business deductions for makeup, hair styling, clothing, a home office and management fees.



Nicks

The case stems from an audit of her 1991 return.

Nicks' attorney, George Short, said in court papers the expenditures were necessary because "much of this clothing is discarded immediately after use because it simply cannot be reused, given the energy levels of (Nicks') performances and the heat generated on stage from lights and physical exertion."

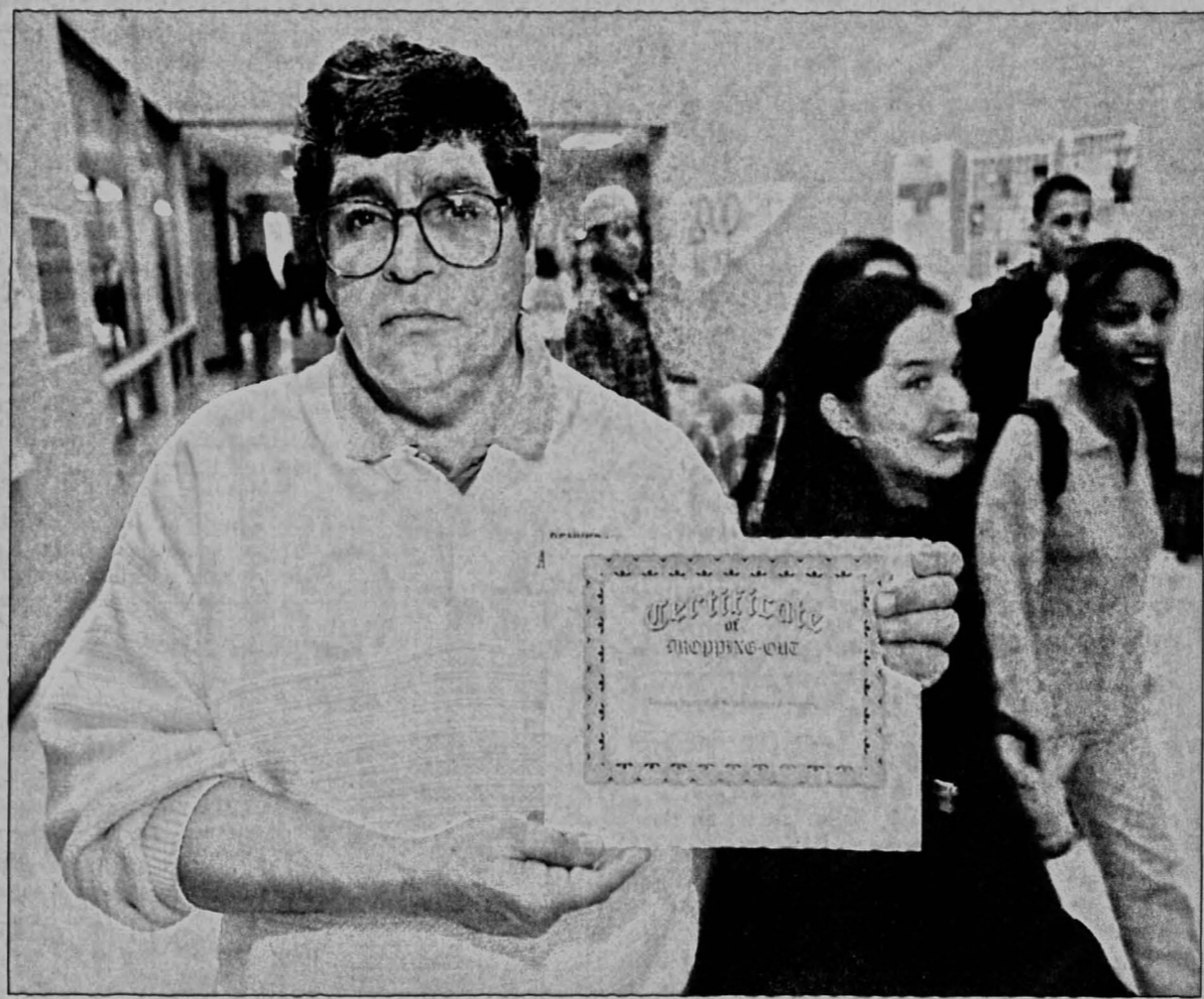
Famed British painter stops designing opera sets

LONDON (AP) — Opera has become too small for David Hockney's canvases.

The British painter, who has worked principally with the Royal Opera, said he has sworn off designing opera sets because the companies lack vision.

"The trouble is that opera people are so unusual, they've no sense themselves of color or plasticity or space," Hockney said in the November issue of *BBC Music Magazine*. "They don't see that the set with some real lighting can carry the music straight to the audience."

And the opera scene isn't much better in the United States, he said, referring to productions of Wagner's *Ring Cycle* at New York's Metropolitan Opera House.



Associated Press

Joe Sandoval, principal of Denver's North High School, poses in a school corridor in October with a copy of the dropout diploma he awards students who leave school without graduating.

Principal combats dropout rate

Steven Paulson
Associated Press

DENVER — Joe Sandoval grabs a computer print-out and dashes to his car. "Come on," he says excitedly, "we have a hot lead."

Gunning the engine of his polished, lime-green 1977 Chevelle, he speeds through the back streets of Denver, pressing his search.

He is not looking for a criminal or a missing person, at least in the conventional sense of the word. Sandoval is the principal of Denver's North High School; a student, Isabel Godoy, is in danger of dropping out. Sandoval won't give up without a fight.

It started when Denver Public Schools notified Sandoval his school had the worst dropout rate of the city's 10 public high schools — 561 dropouts in a student body of about 1,800.

North High is an inner-city school, with all the problems of such schools. For the past five years, Sandoval has been its principal; he has always taken an activist approach, what he calls "management by sampling the soup."

Several years ago, he set up a Welcome Center to provide after-school education for students having problems. But it wasn't enough.

He drew up a game plan to cut the dropout rate by two-thirds, to 200 this year. Among other things, it includes intensive counseling of the 200 students considered most likely to quit school.

The centerpiece is a certificate of failure — an "anti-diploma." Students who decide to drop out must appear in Sandoval's office with a parent or guardian. When it came Ray Gonzales' turn, he stared in disbelief at the paper Sandoval was asking him and his mother to sign.

"The undersigned guardian and student accept full responsibility for the listed student being a high-school dropout."

"By signing this disclaimer, I realize that I will not have the necessary skills to survive in the 21st century," the form says.

There is a two-column list of those skills — reading, writing, arithmetic, problem-solving, responsibility, leadership — and a warning

that a dropout like Gonzales could expect to earn an average of \$585 a month without a diploma, half of what he would have earned with one.

Accompanying the form is a "Certificate of Dropping Out."

There was a space for Gonzales' name.

"I knew I had a choice — go back home or get a GED (high-school diploma)," he said. "There was no way I was going to sign that form."

Carolina Valenzuela feels the same way. She missed three weeks of school when she went to Mexico; 20 years ago, she would have been out of luck. Miss three weeks, and she'd fail a grade.

But the school has a new program, dividing the year into quarters. Miss a quarter, and the student can still accumulate credits during the other quarters to graduate, Valenzuela will get another chance.

So far, four students have been offered the anti-diploma. All have declined, deciding instead to sign another form promising to stay in school.

SEQUEL OF THE CENTURY

Simpson denies sexually harassing intern

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson denied published allegations Tuesday from an 18-year-old court intern that he had made sexual advances toward her.

Amber McGrath, a high-school senior working part-time, was visibly shaken when she returned to work a day after telling a newspaper she was being sexually harassed by Simpson at his civil trial. Among other things, she complained Simpson asked her to come to his home last Thursday to party for Halloween.

McGrath declined to answer reporters' questions as she went about her daily duties — handing out courtroom passes to media members covering Simpson's wrongful death trial.

When she arrived in court, Simpson told waiting reporters, "How could I do anything around here without you people seeing?"

He said he didn't have a party on Halloween and two reporters who saw him that night knew he was out on a date with a woman he did not identify.

"If this person had come to my house, she'd have been sitting with my housekeeper," he said of McGrath.

A reporter asked, "So is Amber lying?"

"Yes, on this issue," Simpson

said. When asked if he liked her, Simpson said, "How could I like her? I don't know her."

He was then hustled into the courtroom by one of his lawyers. Meanwhile, Tuesday morning's court session was delayed while the judge met with attorneys in chambers.

McGrath apparently hadn't seen the *USA Today* report until Tuesday morning, when she was shown the story by another reporter as they rode in a courthouse elevator. She had a private session with her supervisor, then returned to the small table outside the courtroom where she works.

She appeared upset and close to tears.

USA Today reported spectators and court officials had seen Simpson demonstrate suggestive behavior toward McGrath at least three times. Jurors apparently did not witness any of the advances.

McGrath said the former football star asked her to his home for a Halloween party.

"So what are you doing tonight?" she quoted him as saying. "Why don't you come over to my place and party?"

She turned him down, telling the paper, "Here he is at the trial involving the death of his ex-wife, who he's supposed to be in love with, and he's hitting on me."

Simpson was acquitted in the

1994 killings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. He is now the defendant in the wrongful death lawsuit filed by families of the victims.

Simpson's interest in the girl has been public, *USA Today* said. Once, the two accidentally bumped and McGrath excused herself. Simpson said, "You can bump into me any time you want."

Another time, as he passed through a courthouse metal detector, Simpson spotted McGrath and groaned, "I want her," the newspaper said.

And once, as McGrath was bending over in court, Simpson gestured as if he was going to lift her skirt, according to *USA Today*. Court bailiff Vicky McKown shook her finger at him in a warning, the newspaper said.

McGrath and her supervisor, court administrator Jerrienne Hayslett, told the newspaper they were worried the issue could cost the intern her job.

"I wanted this so much," McGrath said. "I really needed the money."

Hayslett was quoted by the newspaper as saying the teen-ager had done nothing to encourage the attention, saying McGrath has been doing "a fabulous job."

Hayslett declined to comment Tuesday.

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A history of ideas that led to the cell theory
3:30 P.M., Wednesday, Nov. 6, Room 201 Biology Building
Lecture 2: THE UNNATURAL NATURE OF SCIENCE
Science contrasted with non-science
7:30 P.M., Wednesday, Nov. 6, Lecture Room 1 Van Allen Hall
Reception at 9:00 P.M., South Galleria PBAB
Lecture 3: IS SCIENCE DANGEROUS?
The ethics of the scientific enterprise
4:00 P.M., Thursday, Nov. 7, Lecture Room 1 Van Allen Hall
Sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences

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HARKIN

Continued from Page 1A

Cary Covington, UI associate professor of political science, expects Harkin to tackle only national issues, but issues in Iowa such as education and rights for disabled Americans. An incumbent, Harkin's voice will be heard, but he will be limited being in the minority in Congress, Covington said.

"As a liberal in the minority, will have many chances to promote minority views, but not many chances to advance them," Covington said.

Julie Stauch, Iowa press secretary for the Clinton/Gore campaign, said Republican Jim R. Lightfoot's negative campaign

CLINTON

Continued from Page 1A

to continue our journey ... to the young people here and across the country the America they deserve," Clinton said. "We have work to do."

In a homey piece of stagecraft Clinton walked out the doors of Old State House hand in hand with his wife and daughter. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Chelsea beamed their eyes sparkling against pop, pop, pop of camera bulbs.

Vice President Al Gore, who hopes to celebrate his own triumph in 2000, strolled out on the same carpet with his blond-haired clan before he and the president clutched hands high above their heads.

They hugged after Gore intro-

TURNOUT

Continued from Page 1A

the majority of their ballots Democratic presidential, Senate and First Congressional District candidates.

President Clinton garnered percent of the votes, with Republican challenger Bob Dole receiving 29 percent. Reform Party candidate Ross Perot gained 5 percent the votes, and Green Party candidate Ralph Nader received unexpected 3 percent.

Democratic Senate candidate Tom Harkin won 67 percent of Johnson County votes, while Green Senate candidate Jim Ross Lightfoot received only 31 percent. First Congressional District candidate Bob Rush won 54 percent of the vote, with Jim Leach losing to Johnson County vote at 45 percent.

Voter turnout in Johnson County was generally lower than predicted, UI political science Professor Arthur Miller said.

"Seventy-one percent is actually low, because state auditors predicted 80 percent of registered Iowa state voters would vote," he said. "Johnson County is one of the most highly educated counties in Iowa."

UNIVERSITY RECREATION

FOR MORE INFO

THE DAILY IOWAN

GENERAL INFORMATION
Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.
Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.
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Election '96

HARKIN

Continued from Page 1A

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"As a liberal in the minority, he will have many chances to protect minority views, but not many chances to advance them," Covington said.

Julie Stauch, Iowa press secretary for the Clinton/Gore campaign, said Republican Jim Ross Lightfoot's negative campaigning

in the final days didn't negatively affect voter turnout, cinching Harkin's victory.

"With all of the negative campaigning, I was worried that we wouldn't get a lot of people out to vote," she said. "But it doesn't sound like it worked that way, and a high voter turnout always tends to benefit the Democrats."

In his victory speech, Harkin acknowledged the campaign had been brutal.

"There's an old saying that rough weather makes good timber," Harkin told cheering supporters. "I want you to know I've had some rough weather and you've got some good timber."

Harkin told supporters the final

two weeks of the campaign had been a test.

"Around our house, I would call it a character-building experience," Harkin said.

Arthur Miller, director of Iowa Social Science Institute and UI professor of political science, said the television ad Lightfoot's campaign released on Nov. 1, featuring a retired Catholic priest discussing how late-term abortions are performed, may have hurt Lightfoot on Election Day.

"A number of people reacted to the ad with the priest in it," he said. "I would imagine there was a backlash in the Catholic community."

Stauch said candidates around

the country clearly won by riding on the president's coattails.

"Anytime we can unseat an incumbent, we win a very big battle," she said.

The victory partygoers didn't focus only on Harkin — they also huddled around televisions as results from other Congressional races poured in.

"We knew it was going to be close in these races," Peterson said. "All the Democratic candidates put up a hell of a battle."

Stauch said just knowing Election Day was here and getting a victory was a huge relief.

"He's a scrapper and doesn't give up," said Stauch. "He pushed right on through."

SENATE

Continued from Page 1A

first Republican elected since Reconstruction following the Civil War — and on the same night, and in the same state, where Clinton celebrated his own triumph.

In New Hampshire, exit polls indicated Dick Swett would unseat Republican Sen. Robert Smith. But Smith held a late lead and Swett conceded defeat.

"I've campaigned a long time. I guess I'll miss it," Thurmond said as he savored the prospect of his eighth — and last — term.

In North Carolina, Harvey Gantt spoke for the vanquished candidates everywhere as he conceded

defeat to Helms. "It is painful," he said. "It hurts not to win."

With Clinton winning a second term in the White House, Election Day interviews with the voters showed the nation narrowly split over whether Congress should be in Republican or Democratic hands. About 55 percent of the voters said Congress would not be too conservative if controlled by the GOP, though.

And about half said it would be too liberal with the Democrats in charge.

The exit polls were conducted by Voter News Service for the AP and five television networks.

CLINTON

Continued from Page 1A

to continue our journey ... to give the young people here and those across the country the America they deserve," Clinton said. "But we have work to do."

In a homey piece of stagecraft, Clinton walked out the doors of the Old State House hand in hand with his wife and daughter. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Chelsea beamed, their eyes sparkling against the pop, pop, pop of camera bulbs.

Vice President Al Gore, who hopes to celebrate his own triumph in 2000, strolled out on the same red carpet with his blond-haired clan before he and the president clutched hands high above their heads.

They hugged after Gore intro-

duced the boss.

This victory celebrated beneath the white blaze of TV lights followed a remarkably disciplined re-election campaign, the final political race for a man who always seemed to be running.

At 50, this is already his 10th race for office: The name "Bill Clinton" or "William Jefferson Clinton" has appeared on at least 21 ballots, counting primaries and runoffs.

From failed congressional candidate to attorney general to nation's youngest governor, to nation's youngest ex-governor to governor again and then president, bidding to be the first Democratic president re-elected since Franklin Roosevelt, Clinton has lived for the hunt.

Ever since he returned to the Arkansas governor's office in 1983, a chastened idealist, Clinton has governed in a constant state of campaign. From the moment he won one election, he began running for the next.

Partnered with since-disgraced consultant Dick Morris, Clinton fashioned policy with polls and used his offices to unabashedly promote himself throughout the political seasons.

He raised money in a panic, living in fear he'd be outspent. He analyzed detailed poll results better than most pollsters.

Now, there is no next campaign for Clinton.

He was wistful but not melancholy Tuesday night — telling tens

of thousands in his hometown that 23 years in office taught him lessons for the future.

"The most lasting and important thing that I have learned ... is this: When we are divided we defeat ourselves but when we join our hands and build our families and communities and our country, America always wins," he said.

If people stick together "there is no stopping America," he said.

In a poetic moment, Clinton said he was born "in a summer storm to a widowed mother in a little town in Arkansas" with no obvious prospects of becoming president.

"It has been for me a remarkable journey — not free of failure but full of adventure and wonder and grace," he said.

TURNOUT

Continued from Page 1A

the majority of their ballots for Democratic presidential, Senate and First Congressional District candidates.

President Clinton garnered 61 percent of the votes, with Republican challenger Bob Dole receiving 29 percent. Reform Party candidate Ross Perot gained 5 percent of the votes, and Green Party candidate Ralph Nader received an unexpected 3 percent.

Democratic Senate candidate Tom Harkin won 67 percent of Johnson County votes, while GOP Senate candidate Jim Ross Lightfoot received only 31 percent. First Congressional District candidate Bob Rush won 54 percent of the vote, with Jim Leach losing the Johnson County vote at 45 percent.

Voter turnout in Johnson County was generally lower than predicted, UI political science Professor Arthur Miller said.

"Seventy-one percent is actually low, because state auditors predicted 80 percent of registered Iowa state voters would vote," he said. "Johnson County is one of the most highly educated counties in Iowa,

so turnout should be at a higher level than the rest of the state."

However, there was plenty of election flavor, as Rev. Jesse Jackson swept into town, student voters flocked to the polls and protests against the election were held.

"I feel hopeful today," said Iowa City resident Nik Strait. "I shook Jesse Jackson's hand and it felt good."

As political candidates stressed the importance of the youth voice prior to the election, even Iowa City's youngest got in on the act. On Election Day, about 3,000 children cast mock votes with the program Kids Voting. West High School junior Anna Franker spent Election Day along with fellow West High Democrats carrying signs and urging motorists and pedestrians to vote.

UI freshmen Jason Gann and Mike Linskey spent the day championing Green Party candidate Ralph Nader while doling out neon green flyers.

"There may be a low turnout for the Green Party this year, but I predict Ralph Nader will be a strong contender in the next elec-

tion," Gann said.

Despite the enthusiasm of some voters, members of the International Socialist Organization (ISO) objected to the two-party political system with a protest outside the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

"We thought it was important for people to come out and protest the lack of choice in this election," UI graduate student ISO member Doug Anderson said.

UI junior and ISO member Mark Denning said he refused to vote Tuesday. Both mainstream parties are corporate-controlled, and the two-party system does not permit outside alternatives, he said.

Many other Iowa Citizens did not set foot into polling places. Some simply did not register in time, while others boycotted all of the candidates.

"I didn't vote because I never took the time to register," Iowa City resident Roy Senft said. "I also don't think it really matters who you vote for because Bob Dole and Bill Clinton are basically the same man in different suits."

Senft said polling makes election

results predictable and is a deterrent to voters, who think their votes won't matter.

"When you see the pre-election poll results, you pretty much already know who will win," Senft said. "Therefore, many people think their vote won't make a difference."

Although Senft said election polling can be a deterrent, many first-time voters casted their ballots with a sense of excitement Tuesday, poll watcher Alexandria Gillespie said.

The residence halls were packed with first-time voters, who said casting their ballots gave them a feeling of maturity. Election official Kit Blase, who was stationed at Burge Residence Hall, said hundreds of students voted for the first time Tuesday.

UI freshman Charlie Brooke said voting is an essential part of the Democratic process that rewards citizens with the opportunity to have their voice heard in national issues.

"I feel a little more grown up now that I have a say in what happens in our country," Brooke said.

LEACH

Continued from Page 1A

minded" about Clinton's proposed tax deductions for higher education.

However, UI senior and College Republican Jennifer Orr said Leach offers young people more than just Pell Grant money and a tighter fiscal policy.

"He offers honesty and integrity, which is lost when politicians go to Washington," Orr said. "He's very ethical and truthful. He votes his conscience, and that's what's important."

UI junior T.J. Stalker voted for Leach primarily because he is a Republican.

"I support their ideas more," Stalker said. "By keeping the House and Senate Republican, it can counter what Bill Clinton can do."

However, UI Associate Professor of Political Science Cary Covington said Leach's re-election was proba-

bly due more to name recognition than anything else.

"At the House level, being an incumbent is a big plus," he said. "What we associate with is name recognition. People are less likely to vote for a name they don't know."

Covington said the fact Clinton and Harkin were the favored candidates didn't have an effect on the Leach's chances of being re-elected.

"We know voters are less and less inclined to vote straight-ticket," he said.

However, UI sophomore and University Democrat Nicole Lake said voting by name recognition got the wrong candidate elected this year.

"Leach won because some people unfortunately are rooted in tradition," Lake said. "But Bob Rush had the strongest showing of any candidate running against Leach, which is to be highly commended."

NewsBriefs

City High student killed after being struck by train

Iowa City resident Sandra Suchomel, 17, was killed instantly after being hit by a train near Highway 30 in Clarence, Iowa, at approximately 6:15 p.m. Monday.

Suchomel, a student at City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, stepped out of her car after a car accident in which she and another driver, Sandra Brunscheen, sideswiped each other. Suchomel had been traveling east on Highway 30. Both vehicles ended up in a ditch adjacent to the railroad tracks.

Suchomel's car door was positioned so that when she stepped out of her car she was near the train tracks. She got out of the car, walked onto the railroad tracks and was instantly struck by a west-bound Union Pacific Train.

Both of the victims were taken

to St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids. No charges were filed on either of the drivers, and the Iowa State Patrol and the Cedar County Sheriff's Office is investigating the incident. Brunscheen sustained minor injuries in the car crash.

Suchomel's family was unavailable for comment.

— Kelley Chorley

West Liberty teen-ager killed in car accident

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department is investigating the death of Linell Lee McIntire, 16, of West Liberty. McIntire was killed Tuesday in a one-car accident on Highway 6 East at approximately 3:45 p.m.

McIntire was thrown from her vehicle when it slid from the roadway. She was the only occupant of the vehicle.

— Carie Sadkowski

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DIVISION OF RECREATIONAL SERVICES UPCOMING INTRAMURAL EVENTS

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Entry Deadline: Friday, November 8th @ 4:00PM
Play Begins: Monday, November 11th

Bowling
Entry Deadline: Friday, November 15th @ 4:00PM

Pre-Holiday Basketball
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Viewpoints

Quotable

"For a long time I didn't know they was allowing women to vote yet. But now I'll vote in every election."

85-year-old **Mary Page** from Arlington, Texas, as she was about to vote for the second time in her life

Notes on the past 4 years

Well, friends, the election is over and Bill Clinton won. For better or for worse, we get him for another four years.

As it all winds down, some parting shots and final notes are in order. First things first.

A pox on those who did not vote.
We live in a democracy. People still can't vote in many countries. In Australia, voting is required by law. Here we get about a 50 percent turnout. We are only halfway to true democracy. Australia is way ahead of us, folks.

The pope is not a Communist.
I was only kidding, really. Last week when I defended evolution against the mob of creationists, I wrote those who take the side of science are often called Communists. It was a joke, of sorts. An exaggeration. I didn't really think anyone would be dumb enough to believe evolution had anything to do with communism. Evolution is a science dealing with the origins of species, and communism is an economic philosophy. I thought that was obvious.

But, on the same day my column was published, conservative syndicated columnist Cal Thomas accused the pope of embracing communism for accepting evolution. I nearly fell out of my chair when I read it. Apparently, some people are that dumb.

Bob Dole is not as extreme as he appeared.
He has a good voting record. I've been quite hard on him these past few months and I wish it didn't have to be that way. Everything I criticized him for was new for him.

I hammered him on supply-side economics. For 30 years he knew better. He called it "voodoo economics" more than a few times, and he was right every time.

I pummeled him in print for his stands against affirmative action, gay rights and multiculturalism. He's not really against those things. He never has been. To be a senator in Kansas, he didn't have to go along with the far right. But to get his party's nomination at the national level, he had to have the support of Pat Robertson and the Christian Coalition.

The Christian Coalition and its supporters are the dominant faction in the Republican Party in 30 states. In those states and at the national level, it must be appeased. It is responsible for the majority of the ugly wedge issues in the Republican Party today. Dole was its prisoner, as will be its next nominee for president.

Dole is free now. As a senator, his stands on race relations and civil rights have been exemplary. This year he may have talked the talk of the right, but that he has everything to do with the civil war inside the Republican Party and nothing to do with Dole's actual opinions or beliefs. Dole was forced to reverse any and all progressive opinions, and so was Jack Kemp. Both are better than they appeared, and both deserve a little post-election vindication.

Newt Gingrich is mean and obscene.
But he is consistent. He's consistently mean and consistently obscene.

Two years ago when he became Speaker of the House, I recoiled in horror, as did much of the nation. I thought to myself that after two years of him in the public spotlight, the popularity of the Republican Party would plummet.

I was right.
Many Republican members of Congress ran ads this season boasting of how often they disagreed with Gingrich. He has been reduced to irrelevancy, a pariah even in his own party. His revolution fell on its own sword.

Gingrich is now called the most unpopular public figure of the 20th century. I would argue that Hitler, Stalin and Mao are much more unpopular, but three examples out of thousands are not very many.

The world will not end in four years.
There are some clones of David Koresh and Jim Jones out there who will tell you the world will end on the eve of the millennium. Most of them will be disappointed when the world doesn't end on schedule unless, like the followers of Koresh and Jones, they fulfill their own prophecy and destroy themselves. Let's hope they don't take the rest of us with them.

Then again, this election was boring and voter turnout was low. A little talk about the end of the world may make the next round pretty damn interesting.

Michael Totten's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

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Ho-hum, nothing has changed

As the smoke clears in the wake of the elections, we the electorate look at the results and realize nothing has changed. Of course, a few races have ousted an incumbent or have swung the opposite from what the polls said would happen, but essentially, everything is the same.

President Clinton is back for four more years. He sounded like a Republican during the election and will now swing back to his more liberal, Democratic views, just like last time. Perhaps he will revive health-care reform. Anyway, the Democrats control the White House. Ho-hum.

The Senate and the House are still in the grip of the Republican Revolution. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, was battling for his seat when this went to press, but it appears he will be safe and will return to Washington for another year. Of the House, merely 206 House races were contested at all, and only 55 were considered tossups. Of the Republican freshman representatives, very few lost. Same old, same old.

In the seamy underbelly of politics, nothing has changed.

At this point, billions of dollars have been spent. David Brinkley of ABC News said it costs \$30 million to run for state governor and \$800 million to run for president.

Of the House, merely 206 House races were contested at all, and only 55 were considered tossups. Of the Republican freshman representatives, very few lost. Same old, same old.

In the seamy underbelly of politics, nothing has changed.

The two major political parties raised hard money and soft money for the campaigns. According to *Time* magazine, Democrats raised \$146 million in "hard money," which must be reported to the Federal Election Commission, while the Republicans raised \$278 million in cold, hard funds. Soft money, which is not used to promote individual candidates in theory, also poured in. The Democrats brought in \$106 million in soft funds, and the Republicans got \$121 million.

Special-interest groups dumped money into the elections. First, organized labor sought to derail the Republican Revolution by targeting key races. Then the Christian Coalition and other conservative organizations launched a coun-

terattack and blitzed the Democratic candidates.

Negative advertising splashed across the airwaves and smeared every candidate. So what else is new?

Once again, in the election process, the electorate is the biggest loser.

We the voters have been bombarded with so much negative and slanted campaign advertising that we have lost faith in the process and the government because everyone we voted for has had their dirty laundry aired in public and their views demonized.

Both sides have raised the issue of campaign reform. While this has been bandied about by politicians on both sides of the aisle, no serious effort to reform campaign finances has been made.

Serious reform probably will not be proposed any time in the near future. The candidates in office now got there by the current process. Why would they change it and lose up their chances of getting re-elected?

And in this, the electorate will continue to lose. Same old story.

T.K. Kenyon is an editorial writer and a member of the UI Writers' Workshop.

The sacrifices of student journalism

Here's a little secret: *The Daily Iowan* is run by students.

Now, this means many things, but today it means this is the first presidential election each staff member has covered.

So, as you can imagine, the past few days have been crazy. As I write this, the tension in the newsroom is thicker than Guinness beer. The adrenaline is more exciting than a date with B.J. Armstrong. People are screaming. People are laughing maniacally. People are standing in corners repeating rosaries.

And no one has been to class.

Now here's a big secret: The past two days, we *DI* staffers have been straddling one of the biggest polarizations of our lives — one leg basking in the warm orgasmic rush of journalistic ecstasy, the other standing knee-deep in missed assignments.

Everyone knows what the big stories are today. But to us, the rookies, the story is in the experience. Here are my highlights:

4 p.m. Sunday. Editor's meeting. The repeated mantra "It's going to be crazy" falls out of everyone's mouth. We decide to send an editorial writer to see Clinton in Cedar Rapids Monday night. I chose Byron Brown, but can he do it on one day's notice?

I resolve to go to the computer lab that night.

7 p.m. Viewpoints editorial meeting. I smile sweetly at Byron. He says he'll go if he gets next week off. We dole out assignments. We laugh at the most recent "Friends" episode — the words to a certain Elton John song sound like "Hold me closer, Tony Danza."

Later I ask for a press pass for Byron. Panic strikes. It's too late! Byron starts looking for a ticket.

9 p.m. I go home. I never make it to the computer lab.

9:45 a.m. Monday. Class. Hot Damn, today's a free work day! Santa Maria! I left all my books at home!

11:30 a.m. Class again. I spend the hour worrying about whether Byron will get the ticket, if Clinton will make it through four more years without getting impeached and where the hell my books are.

12:30 p.m. David Schwartz, editor in chief, hands me Byron's ticket. One headache down ...

2:30 p.m. A smoke break. The graphics editor and I have a good laugh over a class neither of us have been to for a week.

4:15 p.m. A guest opinion arrives that can only go on Election Day. An hour before my deadline, I resolve to squeeze it in.

6:15 p.m. My pages are done except for Byron's late editorial. Instead of going to the computer lab, I start this column. Is a life pattern developing — work as an escape?

9:45 p.m. Byron returns from Cedar Rapids. Mike Triplett, sports editor, tries commentary with this quip on negative campaigning: "I think everyone should rent 'The American President' and just feel good about each other."

11 p.m. Finished. I go home, find my books, and go to bed.

11 a.m. Tuesday. We plan to use voting kids in photo opinion if the parents consent. But photo opinion goes at 1 p.m. and kids won't vote at elementary schools until 3. Julie Bill, the photo editor, is going to be pissed.

11:30 a.m. I realize I am short an editorial for today. I start to giggle like Nicholson in "The Shining."

12:30 p.m. I decide to run Jessica Shoemaker's first editorial ever.

1:15 p.m. Julie comes late. She drove to vote in her district and missed class. She's got that crazed "I'll dunk your face in photo chemicals" look in her eye. We agree to go with a question of lesser maintenance.

1:30 p.m. I go to the computer lab, but all the computers are being used by a class.

2 p.m. The editors try and plan the unplannable. Who is Eric covering? Why is Sara taking a powerbook? Is my head still attached to my neck? Schwartz gives his most eloquent sentiment yet: "Work hard, work fast and don't look at the clock ... and don't freak."

4 p.m. The battle cries rise: Do you have your press pass?! Do you have the car?! A loud rush of excited gibberish swells near the door and pushes out. Suddenly, things are quiet. My page is done except for T.K.'s post-election editorial.

5 p.m. It's eerily calm. I make the declaration that if Dole pulls off an upset, I'll bare my breasts. Chris Snider, assistant sports editor, raises his fist and cries loudly "Go Clinton!"

6 p.m. I have been elected to run film from various election stops for Julie, who proudly exclaims, "I think I've formulated this mess into a plan!"

8 p.m. Much of the newsroom marvels at how much ABC's set looks like "Dr. Who." Reporter Mike Waller calls in from Des Moines to see if the powerbook sent his test story. Hallelujah! We have a connection!

8:30 p.m. It is evident that Clinton will win, but the winners in Iowa's elections are not declared yet.

9:30 p.m. Back from getting film. Democratic headquarters had a keg, but the Republicans gathered in a bar. I was at the Democratic headquarters when Tom Harkin was projected as winner in the Senate. I felt my first real rush of politics.

9:45 p.m. Deadline in 15 minutes. I hope the pictures turn out. I hope the stories in Des Moines and Davenport make it through the powerbooks to our system. As always, I hope there's no libel worth suing on this damn page.

Least of all, I hope I make it to the computer lab before class tomorrow.

Stephanie Wilbur is editor of the Viewpoints Pages.

The big mistake in Robles' lecture

A man with scruffy hair made a big mistake in his Oct. 28 lecture in the Union.

Rodolfo Robles, a Guatemalan labor organizer and human-rights activist, spoke about his country's turmoil. Guatemala is a country plagued with civil war and human-rights abuse. Seventy-two percent of the population live in extreme poverty (unable to afford a minimum diet). Thousands of "street kids" sleep on pavement and sell themselves to buy bread. Women feel lucky to work for \$2 a day sewing pockets into jeans. Factories close without warning.

And the people have no real rights.

According to Marcos McPeck Villatoro, author of "Walking to La Milpa: Living in Guatemala with Armies, Demons, Abrazos and Death," "Guatemala is the most oppressive political situation in the world, one in which you could lose your life for holding an opinion. I know; I had friends that did."

McPeck Villatoro lost three friends to Guatemalan death squads. He saw pits with hundreds of bodies and a nun with 111 cigarette burns. He, like many, has horrific stories to tell.

Unfortunately, these stories

We live in America, the land of the free. We should be celebrating our ability to speak, even to protest the government.

aren't told often enough. Freedom of speech does not exist in Guatemala. People can't cry for humane treatment or improved working conditions without risking government punishment. Executions, beatings, gang rapes and "disappearances" are common responses to people with loud voices. Robles is one of only a few who has survived opposing Guatemalan authorities. He speaks out because he knows what freedom is all about.

That's why, after hearing of this story of life without rights, it is hard to believe the man with scruffy hair made the mistake he did.

It happened during the question and answer period. After specific inquiries about financial corporations, land ownership and pollution; Doug Anderson, a man in the middle of the room, surprised everyone by standing up.

Anderson, a member of the International Socialist Organization, began extolling a lengthy recitation of what he thinks is wrong with America. He made broad, unsubstantiated accusations about what he calls America's "exportation of death and destruction."

Many in the room disagreed with Anderson's statements. But the man with scruffy hair went too far. The man with scruffy hair quietly told Anderson to sit down. That was his mistake.

We live in America, the land of the free. We should be celebrating our ability to speak, even to protest the government.

In America, we aren't kidnapped, tortured or killed for having convictions. Most importantly, we aren't told to sit down when we disagree.

We don't have to like what Anderson says. We don't even have to listen to him. But for the sake of freedom, we do have to let him speak.

In Guatemala, Anderson could have been killed for his words. Thankfully, we don't live in Guatemala. We live in America, the land of the free.

Jessica Shoemaker is an editorial writer and a UI freshman.

Who do you think was the best U.S. president ever?



"Roosevelt."
Nicole Ross
UI freshman



"Lincoln."
Matt Timmerman
UI junior



"Truman."
Bob Burr
UI senior



"I'm going to have to go with the traditional Abraham Lincoln."
Jenny Weydert
UI sophomore



"Kennedy, because he was cute."
Brigette Robinson
UI sophomore

Jesse Jackson speaks to the public at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. ...

Jackson dr

Brendan Brown
The Daily Iowan

Rev. Jesse Jackson entered to a standing-room-only crowd at the Iowa City Public Library on Election Day, raising both fists to salute the enthusiastic crowd.

Although about 250 people were able to cram into Meeting Room A, the overwhelming turnout left hundreds standing outside, disappointed at not hearing the 1984 presidential candidate speak.

"We are going to take America back today," he said.

Jackson said he was making this trip through Iowa to galvanize support for Sen. Tom Harkin and other Democrats. He said voters need to make decisions based not only on a candidate's character, but who they align themselves with. He said the Republican "team" will hinder the democratic vision for equality in America.

"Their first vote will be for Newt Gingrich, whose first vote will be against equal opportunity for women and minorities," he said.

The event, which was sponsored by the Iowa Democratic Coordinated Campaign, was prompted by Jackson's strong ties to Iowa and his goal in returning Harkin to office, said student coordinator Nicole Lake, a member of the University Democrats. She said the crowd was won over by Jackson's speech.

"That room was electrified," she

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Michael Schott, 45, 2958 N.E. Dubuque St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Fleetway Stores Inc., 655 Highway 6 bypass, on Nov. 4 at 11:45 a.m.

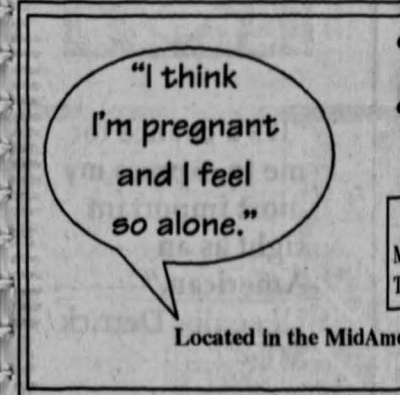
Anton J. Brown, 25, address unknown, was charged with criminal trespass at 2010 Broadway on Nov. 4 at 11:45 p.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

COURTS

Magistrate

Driving under suspension — William J. Kleinmeyer, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.; Barry L. Reddick, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.; John W. Spencer, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.



Located in the MidAm

Jackson's visit



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Jesse Jackson speaks to the public outside of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Tuesday. Jackson made an appearance in Iowa City to boost support for Iowa Democrats.

Jackson draws overflowing crowd

Brendan Brown
The Daily Iowan

Rev. Jesse Jackson entered to a standing-room-only crowd at the Iowa City Public Library on Election Day, raising both fists to salute the enthusiastic crowd. Although about 250 people were able to cram into Meeting Room A, the overwhelming turnout left hundreds standing outside, disappointed at not hearing the 1984 presidential candidate speak.

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"That room was electrified," she

said. "His message is so encompassing of what people are striving towards and what they care about. There was a really good response to his message of social responsibility."

Those inside the library were about one-third of the total number who arrived in anticipation of Jackson's visit, which was originally scheduled for the Wheelroom of the Union. Because federal election guidelines prohibit any partisan displays or appearances within 500 feet of a polling place and voting was taking place elsewhere in the building, organizers quickly found a new location.

After the meeting room was filled to standing-room capacity, many in the large crowd outside were told they could view the speech through the library's television channel in the Wheelroom. However, after congregating there they were told the speech would not be shown due to the election rules, bringing an angry reaction from the frustrated crowd.

UI junior Arin Wilken said he skipped class with his professor's approval to see Jackson. He said the significance of the day and the guest should have facilitated finding a larger space.

"A national figure was in town on an important day. I would expect them to overestimate instead of underestimate," he said. "One of the major criticisms of

young voters is that they don't care, but judging by the showing there was obviously a tremendous amount of interest.

"All this is going to do is create more apathy. Now, if some other big politician comes, I'm going to be leery about whether I can get in or not. I really am very upset I didn't get to see him."

Lake said the haste of the arrangements made scheduling difficult.

"It was so last minute," she said. "We tried as hard as we could to accommodate everyone, but sometimes it just doesn't work out that way."

Jackson said Republican attempts to attach a negative connotation to the word "liberal" go against the principles of freedom that America was founded upon.

"In America you adopt a country, you gain freedoms (other countries don't have). That's a liberal idea," he said.

Jackson said the problems facing America today stem from corporate economics, not cultural differences. He spoke of his recent trip to Indonesian factories producing American products and said American workers should not blame other cultures for their economic woes.

"When they close your plant and they turn the lights out, you can't use race as a crutch because we all look incredibly similar in the dark," he said.

First come, first served!

If the boot fits...

Boot Fitting Seminar!

Thursday, Nov. 7 • 12:00 pm to 2:00 pm

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Phil knows from experience what ill-fit boots can do. His own gnarled and deformed feet are the result of wearing improperly fit footwear since childhood.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Michael Schott, 45, 2958 N.E. Dubuque St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Fleetway Stores Inc., 655 Highway 6 bypass, on Nov. 4 at 11:45 a.m.

Anton J. Brown, 25, address unknown, was charged with criminal trespass at 2010 Broadway on Nov. 4 at 11:45 p.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

COURTS

Magistrate

Driving under suspension — William J. Kleinmeyer, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.; Barry L. Reddick, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.; John W. Spencer, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

Assault with intent to commit sexual abuse — Barry L. Reddick, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

QWI — Mary M. Geil, Keota, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Thomas G. Rudbeck, 522 S. Clinton St., Apt. 208, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.; Timothy P. Odeen, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

Possession of stolen property (second-degree theft) — Ryan D. Kelley, St. Louis, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kelley Chorley

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

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Walk-In Hours:

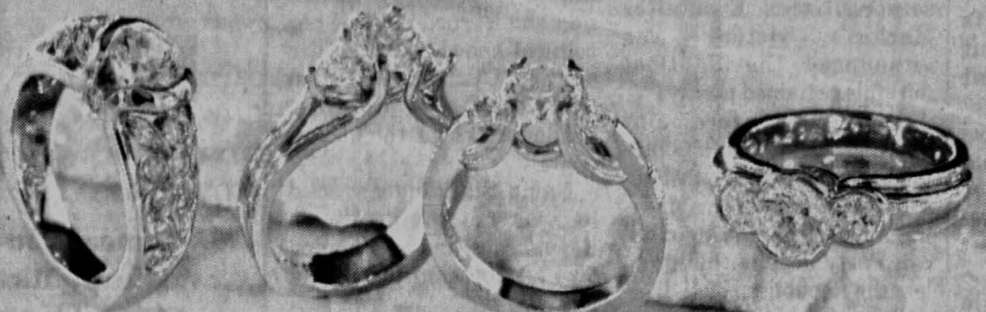
Mondays: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tues. & Wed: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Election '96

Professors, students: Clinton appeals to certain voters

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

Both national and Johnson County voting trends were predictable, UI political science Professor Arthur Miller said, with President Clinton as the preferred candidate for women, ethnic minorities and students.

Miller, the director of the Iowa Social Science Institute, said few voters came out both nationally and statewide.

"There was actually average to low turnout," he said. "It was partly because people were disenchanted with both candidates and there was a lack of interest in the campaign."

Miller said women tend to vote more for Clinton because of his stands on the family leave programs, the Brady Bill, putting more police on the streets and the package that would allow pregnant women longer hospital stays.

"Clinton appealed more to the

young. Education and the environment are where he distinguished himself from Dole," Miller said. "Plus, Clinton clearly represents a younger generation."

Congress is still controlled by the Republicans. Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science, said because of Republican numbers, Clinton is going to propose small changes that may include pushing for a choice in which public schools children can attend and school uniforms.

"In the big picture, the Republicans are still in Congress," he said. "Clinton is going to be proposing a bunch of small initiatives."

UI senior Ty Turner said she voted because she wanted to balance the political party majority in the government structure.

"I voted because I thought we needed to have balance, because we don't need to have a Republican Congress and Republican president," Turner said. "I think voting

"Clinton appealed more to the young. Education and environment are where he distinguished himself from Dole. Plus, Clinton clearly represents a younger generation."

UI political science
Professor Arthur Miller

Democratic was the best decision for me because a Republican Congress and a Republican president are not beneficial for black women."

UI sophomore and Democrat Nicole Lake said with Republicans maintaining control of Congress, students will have to work harder to have a voice in government.

"It means that students are going to have to work even harder because our voice won't be heard in

Congress," Lake said. "Students will have to work hard to motivate and educate themselves."

Iowa City City Councilor Dean Thornberry said Republicans in House and Senate keep the president in line.

"They are the watchdogs to ensure the presidency is not compromised by any one individual," Thornberry said.

However, Miller said data proves when voters go to the polls, they don't think in terms of the overall party power structure.

"When people vote, it is not because of any strategic thing about who is going to control Congress, but because they like the candidate," Miller said.

Clinton also appealed to older people, Miller said, because of Medicare issues and their democratic, baby-boom affiliation. He also said Clinton captured the uncommitted voters of Iowa.

"Democrats and Republicans are

evenly split in Iowa, and 40 percent of Iowans are independents," he said. "What this means is that Clinton won over those independents."

Clinton is going to keep student-loan programs much more intact than Dole would have, Covington said.

"I think Clinton is on the defensive to protect those programs," Covington said. "The future for education is much brighter with Clinton in office."

Turner said Clinton's interest in student concerns was part of the reason she voted for him.

"President Clinton swayed my vote because of his interest in college students and decreasing (monetary) interest on student loans," Turner said. "His whole rhetoric of interest and student loans swayed my vote."

Covington said he predicts more movement toward a reduction in budget deficit.

DEMOCRATS CHEER, REPUBLICANS SHED TEARS

Outcome disappoints College Republicans

Stephan Ilten
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — Refusing to announce his loss before all precincts had reported, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate Jim Ross Lightfoot showed Tuesday night the same relentless fight that carried him through this election year against incumbent Tom Harkin.

"We're going to wait until this is over before we make any concessions," Lightfoot said.

Lightfoot fell behind early and never recovered. He mustered 46 percent of the vote, compared to Harkin's 52 percent.

Despite the loss, Lightfoot hasn't lost his sense of humor. As the Republican crowd cheered "We want Ross," he responded, "Well, apparently 50-some percent didn't. But we appreciate you're here. I just heard that someone threatened to kill us and burn the building down, but I'm glad you're here."

Lightfoot continued by thanking his wife and his family, while choking back tears when introducing his children to the crowd.

"The president and the first lady were here, so I think that pulled it out," he said. "One thing I was concerned about, one of the reasons I got

into this, was the fact that we were building constituencies in this country with your money by giving away things and buying things."

The crowd of about 300 cheered and expressed regrets of Lightfoot's loss.

UI College Republicans President Hans Gullickson said he was disappointed that Lightfoot lost, but felt it was a good fight.

"Everybody worked as hard as possible. Everybody did the best they could," he said. "Maybe we should have focused on informing voters more rather than just identifying Republicans on campus, but we put an awful lot of work in this."

Gullickson said he realizes people in Iowa City are predominately liberal and sometimes don't get to hear the conservative side of a given issue often enough.

Gullickson was accompanied by about 10 other UI College Republicans who were disappointed about the outcome of the Senatorial race and happy that Republicans maintained control over both chambers of Congress.

"It's a tradition for College Republicans to get to Des Moines on election night," said UI senior Todd Versteegh, who volunteered for the Lightfoot campaign.



Associated Press

Republican Jim Ross Lightfoot, has lipstick wiped off his face by his wife Nancy after she kissed him at an election night rally in Des Moines Tuesday. Lightfoot had given his wife flowers at the end of the campaign and she thanked him with a kiss.

Harkin keeps U.S. Senate seat

Democratic turnout greater than 'in any recent elections'

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — A blizzard of confetti swept through dancing crowds at Embassy Suites Tuesday night, as supporters of Tom Harkin celebrated the start of his third consecutive term representing Iowa in the U.S. Senate.

The throng of about 500 erupted into victory chants of "Tom! Tom! Tom!" and "Three more years!" at about 9 p.m., when Des Moines TV stations projected Harkin as the winner.

Steve Newman and his sister Erin Lynch followed the Democratic Party all the way from Chicago.

"I was in Iowa for business and I heard this was going on, so I came by to follow the Democrats," Newman said.

Lynch, who said she also happened to be in Des Moines, met her brother at Embassy Suites, where the Democratic headquarters were located.

"I'm having a great time," she said. "I'm glad I'm here tonight."

Newman said he was amazed by the large amounts of young people who attended the celebration.

Matt Barber, a high-school student from Des Moines who spent his evening at the Democratic headquarters, said the high turnout of young adults reflected a

growing interest in politics among high-school students.

"I think it shows that the Democratic Party attracts the young people," he said.

Don Jones, a long-time Democrat from Des Moines, said it was encouraging to see so many young people out.

"That's a real good sign for the election process because the future of our country is in their hands," he said.

Kate Walton, deputy finance director for Harkin's campaign, said she was thrilled with the victory, but exhausted from the campaign.

"I'm just happy we won," she said. "I haven't slept in three days."

Mike Peterson, chairperson of the Iowa Democratic Party, said he expected the crowd to be as large and enthusiastic as it was.

"This is a great turnout, but you know, we saw energetic crowds everywhere we went," he said. "This is greater than any turnout we've seen in any recent elections."

Peterson said the Democratic Party learned from past failures to go after votes, which in turn has created the excitement that elections enjoy.

"We learned a valuable lesson from '84," he said. "When we Democrats sit on our duffs, Republicans win. Since then we've worked hard and Iowa's gone Democratic."

Faithful Lightfoot followers maintain positive spirits

Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — Die-hard Jim Ross Lightfoot supporters held on until the end, with hopes that their candidate would upset incumbent Sen. Tom Harkin.

Crowds of anxious Lightfoot fans hovered around large-screen televisions in the Lightfoot headquarters in Hotel Fort Des Moines, pulling for Republicans to win their races.

Although Lightfoot and presidential candidate Bob Dole didn't win for the Republican Party, spirits remained high.

"It doesn't really matter what the people stand for. It's still fun to be in the atmosphere."

Erin Sheriff, a senior from Valley High School in West Des Moines

Staunch Republicans David and Carolyn Standingbear of Maquoketa, Iowa, said although they were disappointed with the evening's outcome, they were impressed with the support Lightfoot received in the face of the Republican loss.

Erin Sheriff, a 17-year-old senior from Valley High School in West Des Moines, said she was more excited about the experience of the elections than the race itself.

"It doesn't really matter what the people stand for. It's still fun to be in the atmosphere," Sheriff said. Even 9-year-old Katilin Brown said the excitement of the election was more important than a victory. Brown said she learned most of her political knowledge from her mother, Cynthia, who said she was at the Lightfoot headquarters for the atmosphere.

David Standingbear said he was not giving up on Republicans and was hoping for an impeachment of Clinton.

"I want to play my song 'You ain't taking my country away' as my ode to Bill Clinton for Lightfoot, even if he didn't win," Standingbear said.

What does Election '96 mean to you?



"It means a chance for me to vote for a third party and to ignore the traditional Coke and Pepsi choice." UI senior Tom Karlowski



"Absolutely nothing, because I'm not registered to vote here." UI freshman Skyler Childers



"It's an opportunity for the progressives to regain control of the state." UI associate professor Rex Honey



"It's a chance for me to express my most important right as an American." UI senior Derrick Mize



"It means an end to the political ads on TV and radio." Iowa City resident Linda Murray

Bob Rush d percentage t

Brendan Brown
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — In his first bid for an elected role in national government, Democrat Bob Rush mounted a strong challenge against incumbent Rep. Jim Leach but ultimately fell short.

Rush spent election night watching returns in private while a boisterous Cedar Rapids crowd tried in vain to propel their candidate to victory.

The Cedar Rapids attorney whose previous elected service consisted of six years in the Iowa Legislature, won in two rural Iowa counties, but lost in the state overall. He had been predicted to suffer a landslide defeat at the hands of the 20-year house veteran Leach.

Leach held a 52-46 percent lead over Rush, with 90 percent of the precincts reporting, 114,534-100,635. Rush earlier had a slight lead.

Rush has outspent the incumbent, who has held his seat since November 1976 in the eight-county

Mascher: 'Be

Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

Mary Mascher, the Democrat who was re-elected to the 46th District of the Iowa House of Representatives Tuesday night over Republican challenger Mike Kreger, said her other job as a sixth-grade teacher at Hoover Elementary School will keep her focused on goals in the House.

"Residents of Johnson County are very concerned with our educational system," she said. "Being both a teacher and a legislator helps me focus on why I'm there and what I'm fighting for."

Mascher, who won the election by 64 percent over Kreger's 35 percent, said she will balance her duties as a teacher and legislator by taking a leave of absence from Hoover Elementary School, 2200 E. Court St., in January.

"I wear two hats in my career, and I think I wear them very well," she said. "I still continue to keep in touch with my students while I'm working with the House."

Mascher said Johnson County has a strong educational system and wants to see it strengthened during her term.

"We need to continue preparing elementary and high-school students for college and to encourage them to continue their education," she said.

Mascher said although women are under-represented in the House, Johnson County has three strong women representatives in

Nader, other

Karen Gullo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some Americans snubbed President Clinton, Bob Dole and Ross Perot and cast their votes Tuesday for little-known independent candidates, who as a group did better in this election than in 1992.

With 68 percent of the national vote in, 19 alternate candidates had captured 1.6 million votes, or 2 percent of the 66 million votes counted.

The Libertarian Party's Harry



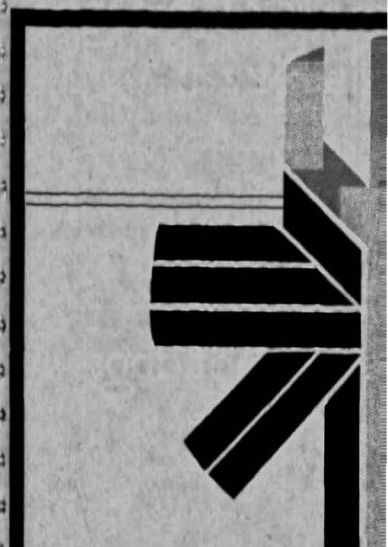
Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Monday night at the Johnson County Democratic headquarters, Jennifer Whalchel (center, plaid shirt) cheers along with jubilant company to news of Sen. Tom Harkin's victory over Jim Ross Lightfoot.



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Mary Mascher campaign staff members, Ann Trimble (left) and Rachel Zimmerman celebrate at the Johnson County Democratic party to Mary Mascher's victory over Mike Kreger to the 46th Congressional District.



University Symphony
Marcia Roberts, me
Stephen Swanson, l
James Dixon, cond

Program:
Mozart: Symphony no. 41
Mahler: Lieder aus Des K
Friday, 8 November, 1996
Clapp Recital Hall, 8pm
Free admission, no ticket

Election '96

Bob Rush draws larger percentage than expected

Brendan Brown
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — In his first bid for an elected role in national government, Democrat Bob Rush mounted a strong challenge against incumbent Rep. Jim Leach, but ultimately fell short.

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Leach held a 52-46 percent lead over Rush, with 90 percent of the precincts reporting, 114,534-100,635. Rush earlier had a slight lead.

Rush has outspent the incumbent, who has held his seat since November 1976 in the eight-county

eastern Iowa district.

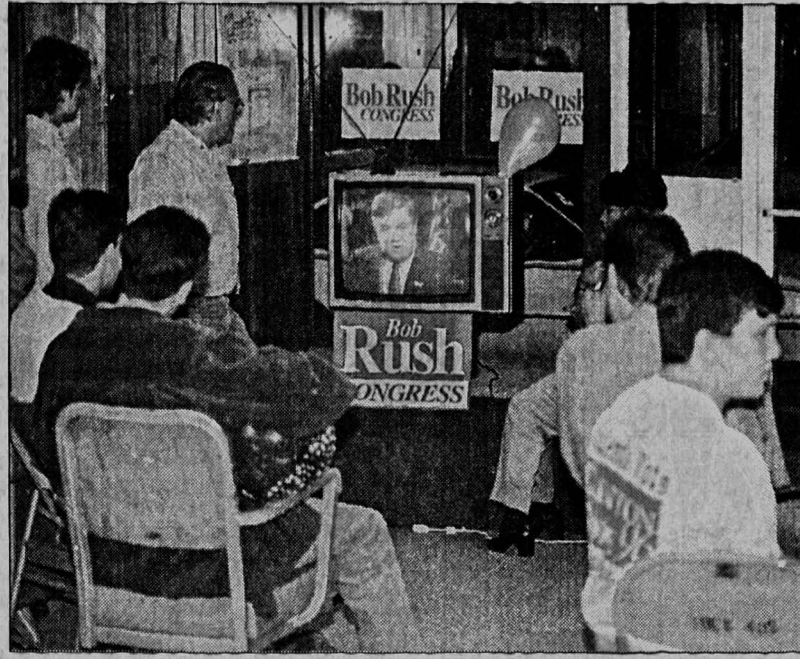
However, Rush, running on a platform strong on anti-corporate sentiment and liberal social policies, drew a much larger percentage of the vote than anticipated.

As results showing Rush extending his lead began rolling in, supporters' optimism was bolstered. With 48 percent of precincts reporting, he held an almost 2,000 vote lead, sending the assembled crowd into a frenzy. Already celebrating Sen. Tom Harkin's projected victory, supporters began chanting, "Go, Bob, Go."

However, the party atmosphere came crashing down suddenly 30 minutes later when the new vote totals showed a 4,000 vote swing, putting Leach in the lead. The news drained the energy from the previously enthusiastic crowd as growing confidence turned to hope, and finally, resignation.

As the final vote totals came in, Rush's faithfuls said their candidate's showing constituted a moral victory.

"I'm happy with the results,"



David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan

Bob Rush supporters await election results at the Rush for Congress Campaign Office in Cedar Rapids Tuesday night. Rush lost to Jim Leach in the race for 1st Congressional District.

Cedar Rapids resident Marty Kramer said, "Bob's just getting his feet wet. He can bounce back and be a great candidate in the future."

UI sophomore and University Democrat Nicole Lake said despite Bob Rush's loss to Leach, Rush had

a great showing.

"Leach won because some people unfortunately are rooted in tradition," Lake said. "But Bob Rush had the strongest showing of any candidate running against Leach, which is to be highly commended."

How Johnson County Voted

Candidates	Total Votes	%	Candidates	Total Votes	%
President			State Rep., 46th District		
B. Clinton/A. Gore	27,710	60.97	Mary Mascher	8,337	64.53
B. Dole/J. Kemp	13,339	29.35	Michael E. Kreger	4,542	35.15
J. Hagelin/M. Tompkins	195	0.43	Write-Ins	41	0.32
R. Perot/J. Campbell	2,287	5.03	State Rep., 47th District		
H. Phillips/A. W. Knight Jr.	37	0.08	John Deeth	849	56.26
R. Nader/A. E.R. Goeke	1,435	3.16	Barry Brauns	649	43.01
H. Browne/J. Jorgensen	279	0.61	Write-Ins	11	0.73
J. Harris/L. Garza	35	0.08	State Rep., 49th District		
Write-Ins	134	0.29	Dick Meyers	9,929	98.45
U.S. senator			Write-Ins	156	1.55
Tom Harkin	30,009	66.66	State Rep., 50th District		
Jim Ross Lightfoot	13,945	30.98	Ro Foege	2,519	52.94
Sue Atkinson	434	0.96	Lynn S. Schulte	2,231	46.89
Joe Sulentic	209	0.46	Write-Ins	8	0.17
Fred Gratzon	209	0.46	Board of Supervisors (3 positions)		
Shirley E. Pena	180	0.40	Joe Bolkom	27,910	60.34
Write-Ins	34	0.08	Charles Duffy	29,423	63.61
U.S. Rep., 1st District			Jonathan Jordahl	27,927	59.02
Bob Rush	23,893	53.55	Write-Ins	1,163	2.51
Jim Leach	19,933	44.67	County Auditor		
Thomas W. Isenhour	304	0.68	Tom Slockett	33,295	98.89
Michael J. Cuddehe	448	1.00	Write-Ins	375	1.11
Write-Ins	40	0.09	County Sheriff		
State Senator, 24th District			Robert W. Carpenter	33,468	98.44
Richard Drake	860	98.51	Write-Ins	531	1.56
Write-Ins	13	1.49			
State Rep., 45th District					
Minnette Doderer	8,134	96.16			
Write-Ins	325	3.84			

Mascher: 'Being both a teacher and a legislator helps me focus' on role in House

Will Valet
The Daily Iowan

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"We need to continue preparing elementary and high-school students for college and to encourage them to continue their education," she said.

Mascher said although women are under-represented in the House, Johnson County has three strong women representatives in

Iowa House District 46

100 percent of precincts reporting



Minnette Doderer, Lynn Schulte and herself.

She used a maternity-leave bill that passed in the House last year as an example of women's influence in the House.

"This is another example of how women can make a difference in our government," she said.

One of the issues Mascher will deal with this session is the death penalty, which she opposes.

Kreger, who said he is unsure whether he will run for office in 1998, said he found it difficult to campaign in a predominantly Democratic area during this election year.

"We just ran into a steamroller across Iowa that was bigger than



Brain Ray/The Daily Iowan

House District 46 Republican candidate Mike Kreger reacts as the first results from the polls come in Tuesday night at Charlie's Bar and Grill in Coralville. Kreger was defeated by Democratic incumbent Mary Mascher.

we thought," he said. "There was lots of straight-party voting, and that's what hurt us."

Kreger said he is still happy with his supporters' performances during his campaign.

"I still think we ran a good issues-oriented race," he said. "We gave Republicans in Iowa City the

feeling that there was someone out there trying to make a difference."

Mascher said she is "extremely appreciative" of the residents of the 46th District for her re-election.

"We've had great grass-roots support from a wide variety of people," she said. "I'm very pleased



Joe Frierich/The Daily Iowan

On election night at the Johnson County Democratic Party, Mary Mascher gets congratulated by a supporter on her recent victory in the House of Representatives.

and humbled by the results of this election. I didn't anticipate the support we'd receive."

Nader, other alternative candidates capture more votes than in 1992 election

Karen Gullo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some Americans snubbed President Clinton, Bob Dole and Ross Perot and cast their votes Tuesday for little-known independent candidates, who as a group did better in this election than in 1992.

With 68 percent of the national vote in, 19 alternate candidates had captured 1.6 million votes, or 2 percent of the 66 million votes counted.

The Libertarian Party's Harry

Browne led the pack, with 312,530 votes. Consumer activist Ralph Nader was second with 228,736 votes and Howard Phillips, the U.S. Taxpayers Party candidate, was third with 125,181.

In 1992, when Perot legitimized the concept of an independent presidential candidacy by capturing 19 percent of the national vote, fringe candidates received only 53,000 votes.

Perot this year had received 5.5 million votes, or 8 percent of the total, with 66 percent of votes counted.

"People had no way of knowing about our message," Browne said. "We had tremendous exposure through talk radio, but that's just a fraction of the voting public."

The Libertarian Party's Harry Browne

Browne, a best-selling investment writer, said the increased support for independent party candidates proved Americans are looking for alternatives to the two-party system. The turnout could be even higher if the media gave such candidates better coverage, he

said.

"People had no way of knowing about our message," Browne said. "We had tremendous exposure through talk radio, but that's just a fraction of the voting public."

The Libertarian Party seeks to end the income tax, reduce govern-

ment, deregulate the health-care industry and legalize drugs.

Nader, the best known candidate of the group, predicted increased public support for independents.

"Third parties are getting more visible," Nader said in an interview. "The aggregate of their votes will begin to affect the margin of victory for the major party candidates."

Nader, who ran his campaign on a shoestring budget of \$5,000, railed against the corrupting influences of special interests and advocated campaign finance reforms.

John Finn, a college professor in Connecticut, voted for Nader and said, "I think he is the only one willing to address issues of private concentrations of power in the United States."

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James Dixon, conductor

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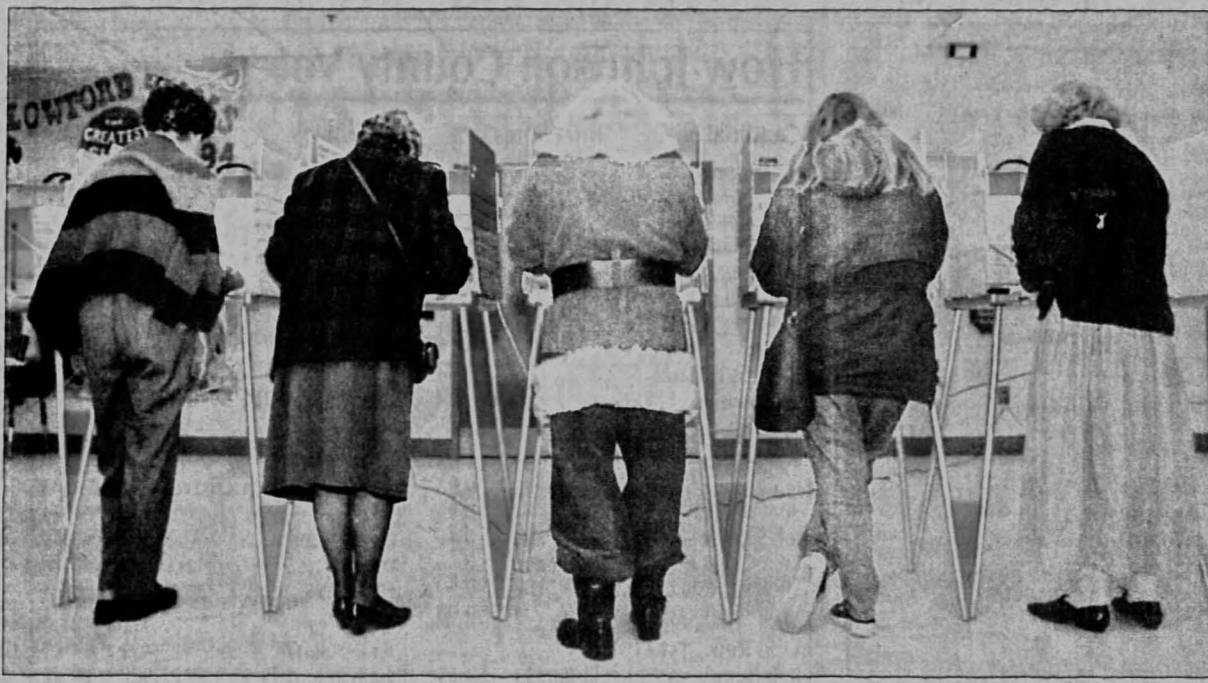
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Election '96



Associated Press

Mark Turpin, dressed up as Santa Claus, casts his vote in Marietta, Ga. Turpin, who owns a shop where kids can have their picture made instantly with Santa, voted before he opened his shop.

Americans, candidates show support

Ted Anthony
Associated Press

They were the jaded, the peeved, the just plain angry — and those were the candidates. On this day, it seemed, few Americans entered voting booths with unfettered optimism, and few candidates expected an idealistic citizenry.

On Election Day 1996, America seemed filled with a Balkanized electorate and candidates people were reluctant to support unwaveringly.

Still, in election snapshots across the land, they turned out, candidates and voters alike — speaking of moral standards, of character, of age, of economics, of religion. It may no longer be a time for idealism, but Election Day still provides the grease that guides America along its sometimes impressive, often unsteady path.

Ronnie Kessenich, voting at House Speaker Newt Gingrich's polling place in Cobb County, Ga., said she likes him, but offered a caveat, "Sometimes," she said, "he opens his mouth before he thinks."

She was lucky not to implicate herself on that account: The Georgia Republican arrived to vote moments later. As usual, Gingrich seemed confident and petulant, sending a final taunt in the direction of his Democratic opponent, Michael Coles.

"I'm going to vote for myself," Gingrich declared. "I thought about Michael Coles, but if he can't even figure out who he's voting for president, I just can't split my ticket like that."

Gingrich's campaign has denounced Coles, a cookie magnate, for refusing to say whether he supported President Clinton in the strongly Republican district.

Election snapshot: Norway, Iowa. A Union Pacific coal train rumbles by.

They moved the bright-red fire engine outside the Florence Township station to make room for Election Day 1996, in the form of paper ballots. There are no machines

here. The firefighters' coats remained inside. "When they have a fire," said Betty Schulte, an election official, "we just get out of the way."

Rachel Polk of Cleveland is 18 — old enough to vote and old enough to be disgusted. She didn't vote for any one for president, just against two people. That meant supporting Reform Party candidate Ross Perot.

Why? Polk had to think about that for a few minutes. "Because," she finally said, "I think Clinton is a liar and Dole is just not right for president."

Heard at the polls: Tampa, Fla.: "I believe (Dole) is more of a Christian and more trustworthy than Clinton. He's a proven leader. He served his country in the military, and I believe you can trust him a lot more than you can Bill Clinton."

Hurricane, W.Va., from a Dole supporter: "I'm not an anti-Clinton. He's become, actually, a good Republican lately. He's as middle as they get. I'm not offended by him. I don't trust him, but I'm not offended by him."

Bismarck, N.D.: "I think we need to get away from the emphasis on Democrats and Republicans and vote for a decent person."

Hoboken, N.J.: "I'm a card-carrying Republican and I couldn't vote for Bob Dole. It seems like his campaign slogan should have been, 'It's my turn.'"

Ross Perot, self-proclaimed populist, arrived at his Dallas polling place in the classic suburban family vehicle: a Voyager mini van. He drove it himself.

Election snapshot: St. Cloud, Minn., 60 miles northwest of Minneapolis. Thirty people lined up in the fog at 6:55 a.m. to vote at the Holy Spirit Church. Brian Morrison, 35, was first in line.

It wasn't out of voting excitement, he said. He just wanted to get to work on time.

Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, voted in the gymnasium of Forks River School in Elmwood, Tenn., a couple miles from the Gore home in Carthage. Daughters Karena and Kristen came along.

Afterward, Gore walked over to talk to students. You have to watch those kids, though. One student asked why his parents should vote for Gore. The vice president declined to respond; Tennessee bans politicking within 100 feet of a polling site.

Charlie Hull of Helena, Mont., a maintenance worker at Wal-Mart, voted for Kemp and Dole.

That's Kemp and Dole — not Dole and Kemp. "Kemp's the one I like better than Dole," Hull said.

Voters celebrate political differences

Julia Prodis
Associated Press

BEAUMONT, Texas — John and Diana Gandy, happy parents of three small children, agree on lots of things — but not their choice for president.

They canceled each other out Tuesday when they cast their ballots in the front hallway of Austin Middle School. He voted for Bob Dole; she punched in Bill Clinton.

"Now we're going to fight," she said playfully.

Across the country, from a neighborhood barber shop in Philadelphia to the Oasis of Love Church in Albuquerque, N.M., voters celebrated their political differences as they exercised their right to vote.

They grumbled about campaign mudslinging, Bob Dole's negativity and Bill Clinton's character. But they voted nonetheless, taking pride in the democratic ritual.

"This is my license to complain," said Kenny Sorensen, 64, voting at the Saylor Township fire station in Des Moines. "If you don't vote, you don't have anything to say if you don't like what's going on."

Rose Graham, a research lab worker in Raleigh, N.C., breathed a heavy sigh of relief after casting her ballot.

"Voting time for me is probably one of the most aggravating times," she said. "Not because I don't want to vote, but because I get so sick of all the crap that goes on before."

Apathy was a common response for voters. Anesti Vangel, a 68-year-old Boston man, shrugged when asked who he picked for president.

"Sometimes I've gone into the booth and not voted for anyone," he said. "But I go because I don't want to lose the privilege."

Juanita Davis voted at a tiny neighborhood barber shop in Philadelphia, where autographed pictures of boxers lined the walls. A framed shot of a glowering Joe Frazier, his fists raised, kept watch over all who entered.

Davis cast her ballot for a president fighting allegations involving Whitewater, FBI files, fund-raising and marital infidelity.

"Nobody's perfect," she said. "Nobody's growing wings and halos, people are people. I just want to know, 'Can you do the job?'"

After voting in a basketball gym in Land O' Lakes, Fla., retired firefighter Bill Little said the taint of scandal was the reason he voted for

Dole. "I had no choice," Little said. "I don't do dope. I don't fool around. I've been married 33 years and lived by rules and regulations."

In Pasadena, Calif., voters bustled in and out of a gymnasium as polls opened beneath hazy skies.

Ygnacio Araiza, 65, said he was disappointed in the way Dole handled his campaign, so he voted for Clinton.

"Dole was using only name calling. His campaign overshadowed everything else — it was a gossip column," Araiza said. "I admired Clinton. He just sat back and didn't say anything. He just stuck to the issues."

In Charleston, W.Va., Bill Gerwig, a 36-year-old workers compensation lawyer, had planned to vote for Dole — until he watched Ross Perot's nationally televised infomercial.

"I recognize he is not going to

win the election, but I'd like to see him win 25 percent of the vote and establish a third party so we have additional choices in the future," Gerwig said.

In Arlington, Texas, 85-year-old Mary Page made her way to the polls for only the second time in her life.

"For a long time I didn't know they were allowing women to vote yet," said Page, wearing an old brown sweater vest and bifocal glasses with rainbow-colored frames. "But now I'll vote in every election."

She would prefer a president more like Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but whispered, "Bob Dole will do."

For the Gandys in Beaumont, the debate raged on.

"I think Clinton's the biggest disgrace ever to be in the White House," said Gandy, 38, who owns a refrigerator service company.

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WHEELROOM RACK 'EM UP!

A Zairian boy helps himself to books in a looted bookstore in

Looting

Karin Davies
Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — Rebel soldiers who took control of eastern Zaire in a three-week battle handed out free strawberry sodas Tuesday to Zairians during a cease-fire.

Frightened civilians emerged from hiding spots for a glimpse of the Rwandan-backed force that drove the Zairian army west into the forests.

The bolder ones took advantage of the lull in fighting to break into stores and loot even the light fixtures.

The wreckage of war was easy for all to see. Looters skirted a pool of blood at a supermarket to steal from shelves.

The hospital morgue was streaked with sticky blood, the wards nearly empty because no one wanted to risk their lives and stay.

Red Cross volunteers wearing thick black gloves, yellow rubber pants and masks in the past five days have collected 371 bodies, mostly men killed in battle, and filled them up at a cemetery for burial.

Walls around town are pockmarked by bullets, many of the windows shattered.

"People of all ages — from small children to old men — took part in a looting spree, carting off what the Zairian soldiers left behind on their retreat from Goma like books and dishes from hotels; even light bulbs and electric cords were pried away by the crowds.

"I am happy, and so is everyone else," Musoro Bongano said of the change of power in and around Lake Kivu. "The Zairian soldiers are gone — they harassed us and stole from us. The rebels don't."

Denis Kamundu, gesturing at the street, wondered who was going to repair all the damage.

"My older sister's house was destroyed by a mortar, and her car was stolen. She will never be able to afford to get those back," he said.

Outside a tourist shop children danced with traditional masks stolen from the store. A small boy cracked open a box to help himself to some books.

Teen-age boys crawled through a broken iron gate at a hotel to steal everything from red-vinyl folding chairs to dirty laundry. Yajkins were scattered on a terrace like over-sized confetti.

"They're taking everything," a hotel employee said, sadly.

U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees headquarters looked like a garbage dump — files were strewn across soiled carpets, floors ripped off hinges, computers stolen.

Although the disciplined and organized rebels tamed the Zairian army, they could do little about the looters but occasionally fire into the air to scare them off.

Indeed, in the spirit of the day, rebel soldiers at a warehouse others had broken into gave strawberry sodas to passers-by. They also helped distribute UNHCR rations to hungry people.

Asked about why they fought for control of areas north and south of Lake Kivu, each replied in kind in a variety of languages — English, French and Swahili: They joined the Alliance of Democratic Forces for Liberation to oust President Mobutu Sese Seko.

"Mobutu is a bad man. He is a dictator. We have no democracy,"

Nation & World

Pentagon investigating missile launches

Susanne Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon could have some answers soon in its investigation into the launching of two U.S. anti-radar missiles by F-16 fighter jets over southern Iraq, a spokesperson said Tuesday.

Military officials want "as complete a picture as possible of what happened," spokesperson Kenneth Bacon told reporters.

He said it would take several days to complete the investigation.

In separate incidents, the pilots of two U.S. Air Force F-16s fired missiles when they received warnings they had been "locked on" by Iraqi surface-to-air missile sites.

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

Bacon said officials are looking at the "electronic environment" where the incidents took place, how the planes' equipment functioned and intelligence information about the area.

Both pilots have been questioned, and other pilots flying nearby also will be interviewed, he added.

Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters at the Pentagon on Monday the pilots were justified in their actions because their cockpit warning systems indicated they were being targeted by Iraqi missiles.

Iraq denied any 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,

"Fabricating this false report is part of American-style electioneering. 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."

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Perry said it wasn't immediately clear what exactly caused the aircraft to pick up such signals.

It also wasn't clear whether faulty warning equipment might be involved or whether the Iraqis were playing cat-and-mouse games with their radar systems, he said.

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

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

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

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.

The second 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.

The United States and its allies have been flying over southern Iraq since the end of the Gulf War in 1991.

The U.S. missile firings were the first of their kind since Sept. 4, when Iraqi forces confronted U.S. fliers 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.



Associated Press

A Zairian boy helps himself to a box of picture books in a looted bookstore in downtown Goma, Zaire, Tuesday. The city of Goma has been looted, and the front line is only 6 mile) west of Goma.

Looting occurs throughout Zaire

Karin Davies
Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — Rebel soldiers who took control of eastern Zaire in a three-week battle handed out free strawberry sodas Tuesday to Zairians during a cease-fire.

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"Mobutu is a bad man. He is a dictator. We have no democracy,"

said Abele Totad, an armed and uniformed rebel outside the UNHCR. "He discriminates against people. He treats us like animals."

Valentine Moboya, a political science student, said he, like the rebels, dislikes Mobutu because "he's ruined the country. Zaire was once rich and prosperous, but now it is very poor."

Although Tutis have been at the focus of the rebellion, the guerrillas in Goma were an ethnic mix — Banyamulenge, Banyarwanda, Kasai, Babembe, Hunde.

Some wore uniforms scavenged from defeated Zairians, others wore T-shirts and jeans, one had an army shirt with a price tag

still attached. A few said they had previously fought to the south in Uvira or Bukavu, but most had been north in Kivu for months, moving munitions into place and preparing for battle.

Andre Kissase Ngandu, leader of the rebels in Goma, said their goal is to "free all of Zaire. ... Mobutu is finished. Politically he is finished."

He denied the rebels were aided by Rwanda, despite evidence to the contrary, such as mortar emplacements on the Rwandan side of the border.

A cease-fire was declared now to allow humanitarian groups "to take care of the refugees," he added.

Visitors, however, were barred by rebels from driving to Sake, 17 miles northwest of Goma, where an estimated half-million Rwandan refugees have fled to escape the fighting.

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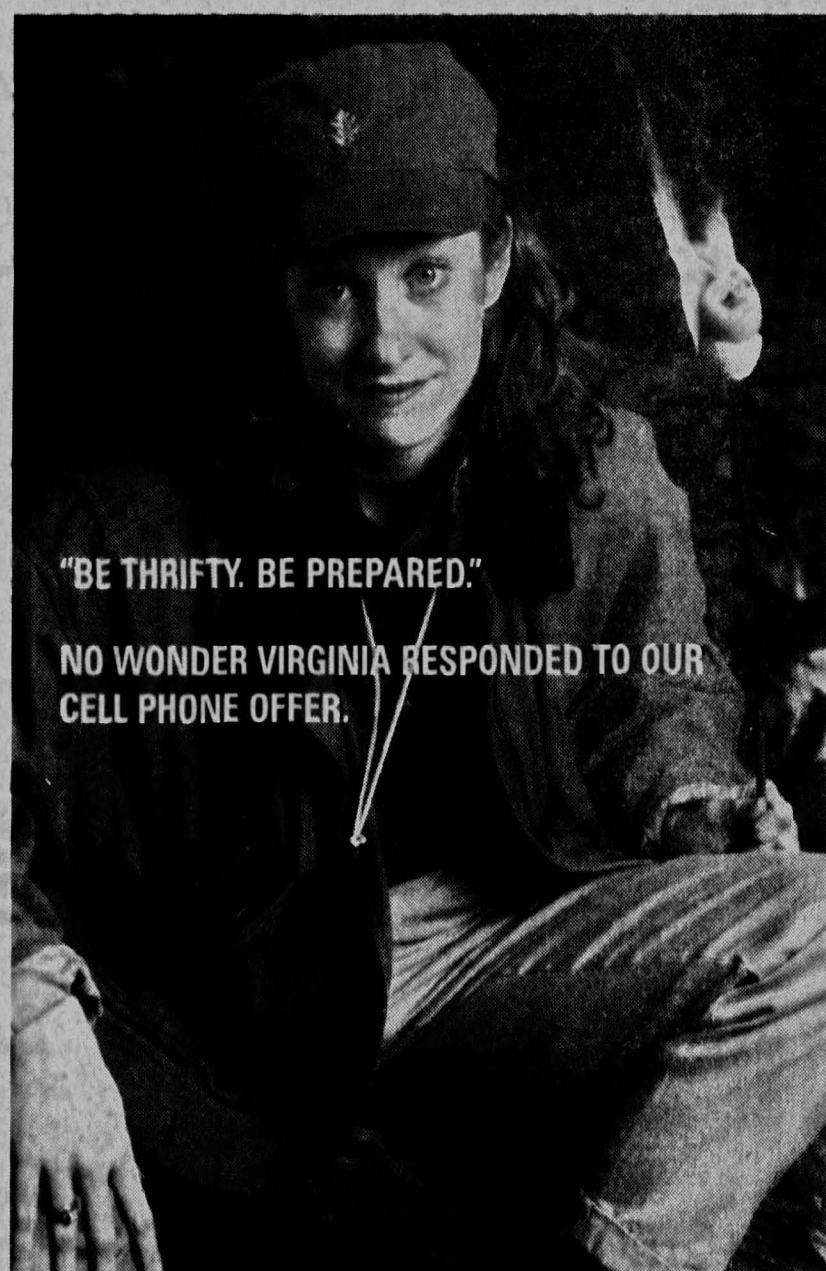
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World

Yeltsin's surgery deemed successful

Candice Hughes
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's heart bypass surgery was pronounced a success Tuesday and surgeons predicted a full recovery, easing anxiety that has hobbled Russia for months. Yeltsin could take back his powers and the nuclear button in two days, but may not go back to his office until the next year.



Akchurin

Yeltsin regained consciousness about five hours after the operation, was heavily sedated and was still on a respirator to guard against postoperative complications. Doctors said they couldn't predict when he could leave the hospital.

Dr. Renat Akchurin, leader of the 12-man surgical team that conducted the seven-hour coronary artery bypass operation, said the number of bypasses "significantly exceeded" the three or four that doctors had speculated initially might be necessary.

Doctors said Yeltsin's blood circulation had been significantly improved.

Akchurin refused to say how many bypasses were done.

"I'd tell you immediately if I had his permission," he said. "It's his personal business."

Yeltsin's long illness has left Russia with a part-time leader at best and spawned power struggles among presidential wannabes.

Financial markets trembled at rumors about his health, and the government, by many accounts, was near paralysis.

Dr. Yevgeny Chazov, head of the Moscow Cardiological Center where the operation was performed, said there were no complications during the surgery.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, the

American heart surgery pioneer who is a consultant on the case and who trained Akchurin, declared it a success.

"I would predict the president to be able to return to his office and perform his duty in perfectly normal fashion," said DeBakey, who watched the operation on a monitor outside the operating room with a team of American and German consultants.

It could be a day or two before Yeltsin, 65, is well enough to reclaim the presidential powers — including control over Russia's immense nuclear arsenal — he handed off to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin before the surgery.

"He is going to decide that for himself," a weary Akchurin told reporters. "Most probably it will happen tomorrow or the day after."

Akchurin said Yeltsin would likely remain on a respirator overnight to minimize the chance of complications.

The president's postoperative treatment depends on how soon Yeltsin is breathing on his own, he said.

A presidential spokesperson said Yeltsin regained consciousness but was heavily sedated.

Yeltsin was on a heart-lung machine for 68 minutes during surgery, Akchurin said.

The president's illness has tested the frankness of the Kremlin, a hulking fortress that for centuries has hoarded information about Russia's leaders with an implacable zeal.

Yeltsin concealed a heart attack right before he was re-elected in July, then waited until September to tell the nation he needed surgery.

That burst of openness, however, was followed by a paucity of information that proved a breed-

ing ground for ugly rumors and the naked ambition of would-be successors.

Throughout it all, Yeltsin and his men insisted the president was still in charge — an assertion the president's foes openly mocked.

For ordinary people, the most direct result of the convoluted political drama was a government cash crisis triggered in part by the uncertainty of a presidential election followed by a grave presidential illness.

As tax revenues plummeted, paychecks stopped coming at factories, farms, military bases, power plants, coal mines and other enterprises across the nation. Millions of people staged wage protests Tuesday as Yeltsin lay on the operating table.

Yeltsin issued a statement to the nation Tuesday. "I'm not going to stay in the hospital bed for too long. I believe that I soon will be working as before — at full strength," Yeltsin said.

Akchurin said it would be five or six days before he might be willing to predict when the president can go back to work.

DeBakey earlier said Yeltsin faces six to eight weeks of recovery, which would put him back in the Kremlin around the end of the year.

The president's wife said Yeltsin was in an upbeat mood before surgery.

"He was very calm before the operation," Naina Yeltsin told Russian television.

"He joked. It was probably on the surface. But I didn't see any nervousness."

Akchurin said he tried to focus only on the operation. "I tried to forget that this is the Russian president and think of him as a patient," he said.

Duct tape may have caused Peru crash

Lynn Monahan
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Aero Peru officials had no comment Tuesday on a report that duct tape mistakenly left on crucial sensors on a Boeing 757 after cleaning led to a crash that killed all 70 people aboard.

The former president of a pilots' group, however, said the report that workers put tape over the sensors was unsubstantiated rumor that has been circulating since the Aero Peru jet crashed Oct. 2 shortly after taking off from Lima.

NBC reported Monday workers had placed duct tape over the sensors — which monitor air pressure and help track altitude and air speed — while polishing the outside of the plane.

Minutes after the plane left the Lima airport, pilot Erick Schreiber radioed that his instruments had failed.

"What's happening? What altitude am I at? Why is my ground crash alarm on? Am I over land or sea?" Schreiber asked air traffic controllers. The plane then plunged into the Pacific Ocean.

Victor Girao, former president of the Fauceit Pilots Association and a consultant on aviation issues, dismissed the NBC report as "unfounded."

He said if the sensors had been obstructed, the pilot would have known it immediately and would not have taken off.

A woman who answered the phone at the Aero Peru main office said there was no one in public

relations and no one else could comment. She refused to give her name, but said the investigation into the crash was continuing.

In Seattle, Liz Verdier, spokesperson for Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, said only the National Transportation Safety Board could comment on the inquiry. However, NTSB spokesperson Allen Pollock said Tuesday any word on the crash cause would have to come from authorities in Lima.

Carlos Torres, head of public relations for Peru's Transportation Ministry, said the ministry had no comment.

In the past 10 years, at least seven Peruvian planes providing commercial service have crashed.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

NBA

Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat, 7 p.m., TBS, SportsChannel.

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BAEBALL

Clemens, Wetteland file free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens, possibly making a blockbuster deal with the Boston Red Sox, and World Series MVP John Wetteland were among 11 players who filed for free agency Tuesday.

Clemens has spent his entire career with the Red Sox. But during the last month of the season, he alluded several times to the possibility of leaving Boston.

"I don't know what the future holds," he said after his final start. "All it is is a guessing game now."

Wetteland, who became the first pitcher to get four saves in a single World Series, has until Nov. 19 to decide whether to exercise a \$4.6 million player option for 1997. But he probably will turn down and seek a multiyear contract.

A total of 101 players have filed thus far, and the filing period runs through Nov. 14. Free agency can start talking money with new teams on Nov. 15.

Owners reject labor deal; squash interleague play

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball labor deal faced near-certain rejection by owners Wednesday, probably wiping out interleague play next season and denying free agency for Alex Fernandez and Moises Alou.

"The people who do count heads do tell me the deal will almost certainly be rejected, and by a significant number," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said.

Union officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, speculated whether acting commissioner Bud Selig — who has taken a position — would attempt to renegotiate the deal with Fernandez following the vote.

The contract calls for owners to break with tradition and start interleague play. And it would credit players with major league service for the 75 regular-season days wiped out by the 1994-95 strike, allowing Fernandez, Alou and nine other players to become free agents.

BASKETBALL

Carril, Thompson lead list of Hall of Fame nominees

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Pete Carril, whose Princeton teams were everybody's favorite NCAA tournament underdog, and John Thompson, who transformed Georgetown into one of college basketball's top teams, were nominated Tuesday for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The two old friends were among the largest group of nominees — seven coaches, seven players and one contributor — ever to go to the Honors Committee for a vote. And special nominating committees for women, oldtimers and the international game have yet to announce the proposed picks.

Former Denver Nuggets star Al English, the NBA's most prolific scorer during the 1980s with 19,682 points, was one of three players being considered by the Honors Committee for the first time.

Also proposed for the first time were Sidney Moncrief, a star for Arkansas and the Milwaukee Bucks, and forward Bobby Jones who played for North Carolina and then with the Nuggets and Philadelphia 76ers.

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Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Prior to last season, when was Northwestern's last trip to the Rose Bowl?

See answer on Page 2B.

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1996

INSIDE

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High school football, Page 4B

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

NBA

Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat, 7 p.m., TBS, SportsChannel.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Clemens, Wetteland file for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens, possibly making a break with the Boston Red Sox, and World Series MVP John Wetteland were among 11 players who filed for free agency Tuesday.

Clemens has spent his entire career with the Red Sox. But during the last month of the season, he alluded several times to the possibility of leaving Boston.

"I don't know what the future holds," he said after his final start. "All's it is is a guessing game now."

Wetteland, who became the first pitcher to get four saves in a single World Series, has until Nov. 19 to decide whether to exercise a \$4.6 million player option for 1997. But he probably will turn it down and seek a multiyear contract.

A total of 101 players have filed thus far, and the filing period runs through Nov. 14. Free agents can start talking money with new teams on Nov. 15.

Owners reject labor deal, squash interleague play

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's labor deal faced near-certain rejection by owners Wednesday, probably wiping out interleague play next season and denying free agency for Alex Fernandez and Moises Alou.

"The people who do count heads do tell me the deal will almost certainly be rejected, and by a significant number," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said.

Union officials, speaking on the condition they not be identified, speculated whether acting commissioner Bud Selig — who hasn't taken a position — would attempt to renegotiate the deal with Fehr following the vote.

The contract calls for owners to break with tradition and start interleague play. And it would credit players with major league service for the 75 regular-season days wiped out by the 1994-95 strike, allowing Fernandez, Alou and nine other players to become free agents.

BASKETBALL

Carril, Thompson lead list of Hall of Fame nominees

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Pete Carril, whose Princeton teams were everybody's favorite NCAA tournament underdog, and John Thompson, who transformed Georgetown into one of college basketball's top teams, were nominated Tuesday for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The two old friends were among the largest group of nominees — seven coaches, seven players and one contributor — ever to go to the Honors Committee for a vote. And special nominating committees for women, oldtimers and the international game have yet to announce their proposed picks.

Former Denver Nuggets star Alex English, the NBA's most prolific scorer during the 1980s with 19,682 points, was one of three players being considered by the Honors Committee for the first time.

Also proposed for the first time were Sidney Moncrief, a star for Arkansas and the Milwaukee Bucks, and forward Bobby Jones, who played for North Carolina and then with the Nuggets and Philadelphia 76ers.

Fry familiar with player gambling problem

Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

In the wake of the recent gambling allegations on four Boston College football players, Iowa head football coach Hayden Fry said at his Tuesday press conference that his coaching staff thoroughly educates his players on illegal activity.

"We bring in the FBI, a federal judge and the local police authorities to talk about drugs, gambling, bookies and pro agents, how they operate," Fry said. "We lecture them, then test them to make sure they are listening to what we've said. Anything you can think of illegal, we have to educate our athletes."

"It's senseless to get a guy prepared to play on your team who then becomes ineligible because of gambling, or whatever."

The BC athletes are currently under investigation for gambling not only on professional or college sports, but their own games, as well. *The Boston Globe* reported that the players felt they were treated unfairly after committing an offense that nearly 30 other players did as well.

"It's out there, big time," Fry said. "I hear stories, pro scouts tell me things, other college coaches and I share things that have happened."

"Frankly, I am naive. The way I was raised, I didn't know things like that existed, but I think more of it that happens from a geographical standpoint rather than Iowa City. But that doesn't mean it doesn't happen in Iowa City."

Ohio State head coach John Cooper thinks that printed point spreads should be done away with all together to help stop this problem.

"One thing I would do, if I could get you guys to cooperate, is not print the odds and point spreads in the paper," Cooper said to the media Tuesday. "It would eliminate everybody talking about it: 'Hey, you're a 25-point favorite. Do you think you ought to be

favored by 25 points?' Otherwise, we would not even know about it. But it comes up all the time."

This issue is simply one of many burdening college coaches and perhaps helps explain the high turnover in college football coaching. Last week a pair of Fry's Big Ten Conference counterparts announced they would not return next season.

Indiana coach Bill Mallory was fired and Purdue coach Jim Coletto resigned.

"(Indiana) is averaging 33 - 34,000 folks over there and they have to make all that money for non-revenue sports, Title IX, gender equity and all that good stuff," Fry said. "Coaches fill that. That's all part of it."

"But on the other hand, we know this when we get into it, and we are all crazy. All coaches are crazy. You've got to be."

Mallory took the Hoosiers to six bowl games in 12 seasons, despite having one of the lesser-talented teams in the Big Ten. Coletto attempted to resurrect a Boilermaker program that hadn't had a winning season since 1985, and had reached only five

bowls in the school's history. Coletto's record at Purdue stands at 19-41.

"The pressure, the tension, you really just have to do it to understand how difficult it is," Fry said. "When you judge the opposition, most coaches are fighting an uphill battle. Very few coaches have it made."

Many followers of college football forget that coaches, like regular people have to start over after losing their jobs.

"I feel extremely bad," Fry said. "Not for just the coaches, but the assistants. They have families, children, most of them own a home. That's all whipped out. They've got to go find more jobs."

Fry added it is difficult for him to watch good coaches that are classy people lose their jobs.

"You could take a really good coach and put him in a good situation and you are not going to win," Fry said. "Everything has to be just right to keep your head above water."

"That's why there are only four coaches in Division I, 65 years of age or more. You've got a lot of folks that are used car salesman that used to coach."



Fry

Don't count him out

Why Holyfield can and will beat Tyson

The most awaited fight of the modern era will take place at the MGM Grand Garden when Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield clash for the WBA Heavyweight Championship Saturday night. It's about time.



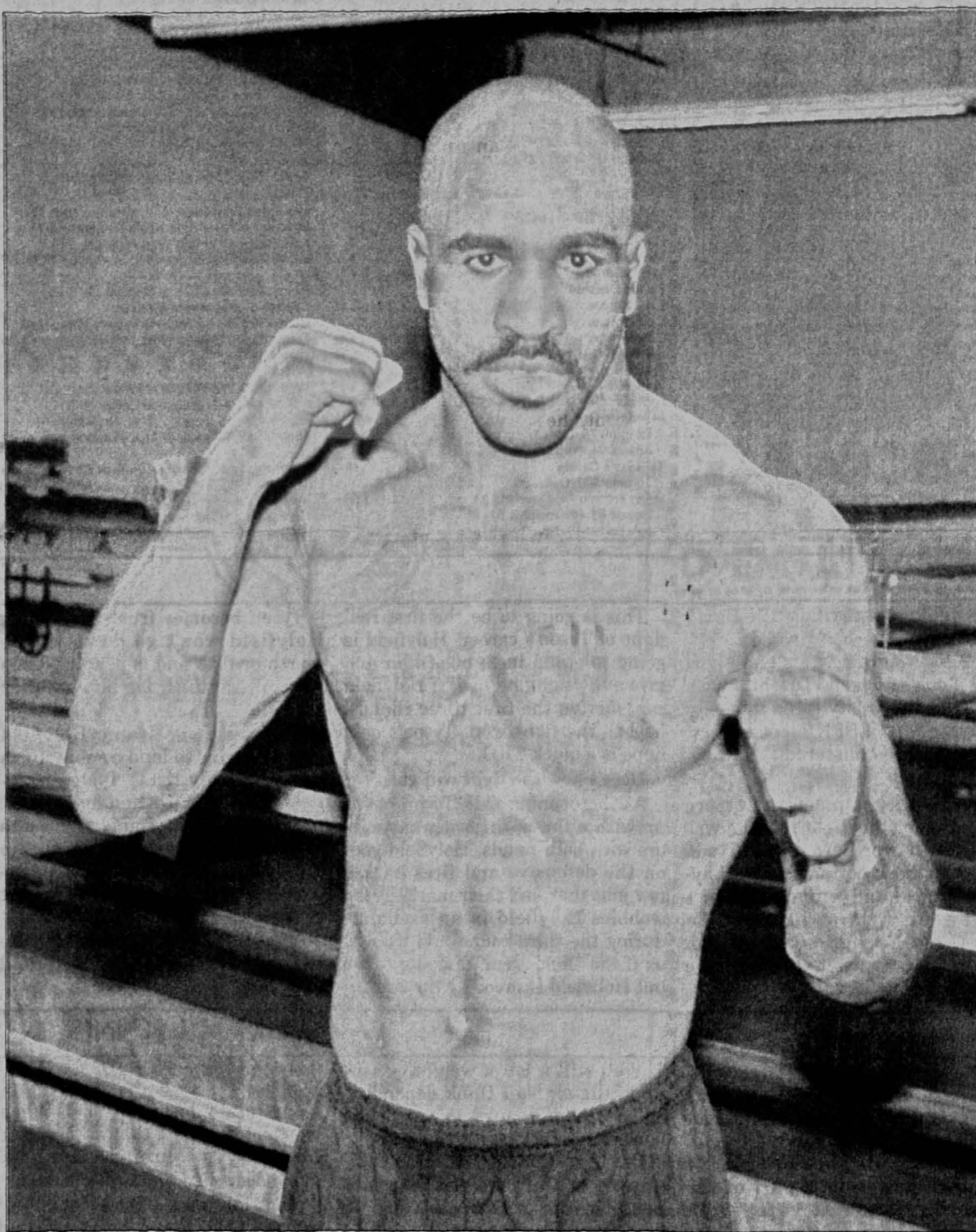
Tony Wirt

about from ever becoming a reality. Some feel that it may just be too late now. Those people may be in for a surprise.

After losing the title to Michael Moorer, Holyfield was diagnosed with a heart problem and forced to retire. But after visiting a faith healer, Holyfield claimed to be healed and was able to return to the ring after passing a battery of tests.

In the meantime, Tyson was released from jail following his rape conviction and it began to look like this bout may happen after all. Holyfield faced Riddick Bowe once more and looked to some as though he had lost the stamina that he once had due to his bad heart.

That may not be as much of a problem as some think. Holyfield says that there is nothing wrong with him and he is fully prepared to go 12 rounds with "Iron" Mike. Can Tyson say the same thing?



Associated Press

Former heavyweight champ Evander Holyfield flexes his muscles after working out Tuesday in Las Vegas.

During his career, Tyson (45-1) has avoided most top-quality opponents. Look at Tyson's top opponents: Michael Spinks, Razor Ruddock, an over-the-hill Larry Holmes, Frank Bruno and James "Bonecrusher" Smith. Tyson recently gave up the WBC belt he won from Bruno because he wouldn't face the WBC's top contender, Lennox Lewis.

Holyfield (33-3), however, has

always taken on all comers. He's had three wars with Bowe and has fought former champs Moorer and George Foreman.

Holyfield's three losses come at the hands of two of boxing's top contenders, Bowe and Moorer, while Tyson's loss comes at the hands of a 42-1 underdog.

Tyson is like a bully — great when the opposition is scared of him, but when hit back, he doesn't

know how to react. Holyfield said he plans to stand in front of Tyson and back him up, the exact same thing Douglas did that night in Tokyo.

Tyson's style is so wide open that he absolutely eats a left jab-overhand right combination, at which Holyfield excels.

Holyfield is known throughout

See WIRT, Page 2B

Q&A with Jim Zalesky



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Every week a Daily Iowan reporter sits down with a sports figure for a Q&A session. This week James Kramer spoke with UI wrestling assistant coach and head recruiter Jim Zalesky.

DI: What has it been like for you to work under a coaching legend like Dan Gable?

JZ: If you want to be a coach, it's an ideal situation. I think he's proved to be the best college coach so far in NCAA history, in any sport. It's been an ideal situation for me to learn, as far as my occupation of being a coach.

DI: What has been your reaction to Coach Gable's statements that he's considering retirement after this year?

JZ: He's been talking about it more and more, so it's definitely something he's been thinking about. Lately it's been the most I've heard him talk about it in the last year. Whatever happens, happens. Right now, we're concentrating on this year. Whatever he decides, everybody will be right behind him one way or the other.

DI: If the Iowa head coaching job becomes available sometime in the future, would you be interested?

JZ: Yes, I would. I grew up in Iowa, I wrestled here at Iowa and I enjoy the Iowa City and university communities. It's a job I wouldn't mind having.

DI: What have been the most memorable moments of your coaching career?

See ZALESKY Q&A, Page 2B

Grizzlies hear Bulls roar



Associated Press

Chicago's Scottie Pippen, guarded above by Vancouver's Shareef Abdur-Rahim, scored 10 of his 14 points in the second quarter of the Bulls' 96-73 victory Tuesday. Pippen also had eight assists and seven rebounds.....See NBA Roundup Page 3B

IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes enjoy instant success

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa women's tennis coach Jenny Mainz put together her team for the 1996-97 season, she envisioned a unit that could finish in the top half of the Big Ten Conference.

Now she realizes she may have created a monster composed of depth and talent that is ready to devour the conference as a whole.

"I'm very proud of how we've performed so far," Mainz said. "Everything is not perfect but we've come so far this fall season that I can't wait for the conference to start. We've taken to the Big Ten teams we've faced in these invitationals and if we continue to progress, we will be in the thick of the race."

The success is visible due to fact that Iowa has already faced some of the best competition both in the Big Ten and the nation. The Hawkeyes duked it out with national powerhouses Florida and Georgia back in late September at the Furman Classic, where freshman Natalya Dawaf made an impressive debut, winning the No. 3 singles title against Georgia's Nadine Van de Walle.

Iowa continued to roll the next weekend winning nine Big Ten matches at the Notre Dame Invitational. Junior Carolina Delgado, from Tarragona, Spain, led the way with a second place finish in the No. 6 singles flight. Hawkeye senior Kristen McCracken called the tournament the "most grueling of her career."

Senior Lisa Harris said facing such competition has given the Hawkeyes a tougher skin.

"Beating up on easy competition isn't going to help us in the long run," Harris said. "We want the tough teams. We want the challenge. That's how you improve."

Two weeks ago Iowa won five-of-eight matches at the Hoosier Classic, Sophomore Erin Wolvertson ripped up the competition for a third-place finish in the No. 2 singles flight.

McCracken said playing well against Big Ten teams this early already has given Iowa an advantage.

"It's encouraging to see us perform well against teams we're

See WOMEN'S TENNIS, Page 2B

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

1949

NFL LEADERS

Team statistics (AVERAGE PER GAME)

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Denver	397.9	170.0	227.9
Jacksonville	368.9	105.3	263.6
Baltimore	357.6	101.8	255.8
Oakland	350.6	134.6	216.0
New England	345.8	95.3	250.4
New York Jets	332.9	107.4	225.4
Pittsburgh	327.9	146.8	181.1
Buffalo	322.7	134.9	187.8
Seattle	320.4	133.8	216.7
Miami	317.8	100.0	213.8
Houston	307.7	120.0	187.7
San Diego	299.6	79.9	219.7
Cincinnati	297.2	104.4	192.8
Kansas City	296.6	110.7	185.9
Indianapolis	292.3	95.4	196.9
DEFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass
Pittsburgh	267.1	92.0	175.1
Denver	272.8	77.3	195.4
Buffalo	283.8	89.8	194.0
Jacksonville	286.6	96.2	190.3
Houston	300.1	81.3	218.8
Oakland	302.1	95.0	207.1
Indianapolis	312.6	98.6	214.0
Kansas City	325.0	112.2	212.8
San Francisco	327.1	108.4	218.7
Cincinnati	341.8	103.3	238.4
New York Jets	342.1	136.6	205.5
Miami	345.6	93.7	251.9
New England	349.2	93.3	255.9
San Diego	354.9	118.2	236.7
Baltimore	370.1	136.8	233.3
NFC	Yards	Rush	Pass
Green Bay	353.0	115.8	237.2
Philadelphia	345.9	120.2	225.7
San Francisco	332.2	116.3	215.9
Detroit	327.1	108.4	218.7
Atlanta	322.2	93.2	229.0
Washington	320.6	134.3	186.2
Minnesota	317.3	93.3	224.0
Carolina	308.8	110.6	198.2
Dallas	306.4	99.4	207.0
Chicago	292.0	107.1	185.8
Arizona	291.8	96.9	194.9
New Orleans	276.2	80.6	195.7
New York Giants	252.4	102.8	149.7
Tampa Bay	248.1	81.1	167.6
St. Louis	237.0	87.1	150.9
DEFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass
Green Bay	249.0	83.1	165.9
Dallas	258.7	91.8	166.9
San Francisco	279.1	87.6	191.6
Philadelphia	289.8	96.0	193.8
Carolina	295.0	93.8	201.2
Minnesota	304.6	117.6	187.0
New York Giants	308.0	117.0	191.0
Arizona	315.2	118.2	197.0
Chicago	316.6	98.6	218.0
Tampa Bay	320.4	140.3	180.1
Detroit	329.4	106.4	223.0
New Orleans	331.8	152.1	179.7
Atlanta	337.2	111.6	225.7
Washington	363.3	146.0	217.3
St. Louis	384.8	133.4	251.3

Player	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Sharpe, Den.	59	786	13.3	46	8
T. Brown, Oak.	56	648	11.6	42	7
McCardell, Jac.	55	727	13.2	52	7
Martin, S.D.	51	674	13.2	51	10
Chrebet, NY-J	51	576	11.3	44	2
Pickens, Car.	50	552	11.0	46	4
Glenn, N.E.	47	609	13.0	37	2
Jackson, Bal.	45	684	15.2	28	8
Alexander, Bal.	41	710	17.3	64	7
Reed, Buf.	41	638	15.6	60	3
Smith, Jac.	41	557	13.6	62	5
Coates, N.E.	41	487	11.9	84	6
Funters	No <td>Yds<td>LG<td>AVG<td>TD</td></td></td></td>	Yds <td>LG<td>AVG<td>TD</td></td></td>	LG <td>AVG<td>TD</td></td>	AVG <td>TD</td>	TD
Bennett, S.D.	48	2326	66	48.5	
Kidd, Mia.	47	2207	63	47.0	
Cardoqui, Ind.	37	1734	60	46.9	
L. Johnson, Min.	31	2178	67	46.6	
Hansen, NY-J	41	1890	69	46.1	
Tupa, N.E.	34	1543	62	45.4	
Montgomery, Bal.	37	1668	67	45.1	
Aguiar, K.C.	51	2238	68	43.9	
Tuten, Sea.	46	2013	63	43.8	
Roby, Hou.	37	1583	56	42.8	
Punt Returners	No <td>Yds<td>LG<td>AVG<td>TD</td></td></td></td>	Yds <td>LG<td>AVG<td>TD</td></td></td>	LG <td>AVG<td>TD</td></td>	AVG <td>TD</td>	TD
Da. Gordon, S.D.	23	370	16.1	81	1
Hudson, Jac.	19	261	13.7	60	0
Bates, Car.	12	142	11.8	88	1
Kirchman, Den.	26	300	11.5	40	0
Meggett, N.E.	34	389	11.4	40	0
Gray, Hou.	14	160	11.4	40	0
Harrison, Ind.	18	177	9.8	31	0
Hudson, Jac.	13	114	8.8	19	0
Duffie, Mia.	14	119	8.5	19	0
Cooper, Buf.	14	155	8.2	31	0
J. Lewis, Bal.	16	421	26.3	59	0
Kickoff Returners	No <td>Yds<td>LG<td>AVG<td>TD</td></td></td></td>	Yds <td>LG<td>AVG<td>TD</td></td></td>	LG <td>AVG<td>TD</td></td>	AVG <td>TD</td>	TD
Spikes, Mia.	16	421	26.3	59	0
Gray, Hou.	28	702	25.1	88	0
Bailey, Hou.	17	425	25.0	50	0
Jordan, Jac.	17	421	24.8	73	0
A. Coleman, S.D.	32	777	24.3	57	0
Woods, K.C.	23	546	23.7	66	0
Hellon, Den.	25	590	23.6	48	0
Broussard, Sea.	36	846	23.2	86	0
Meggett, N.E.	17	398	23.4	54	0
Arnold, Pit.	16	370	23.1	30	0
Touchdowns	TD <td>Rush<td>Rec<td>Ret<td>Pts</td></td></td></td>	Rush <td>Rec<td>Ret<td>Pts</td></td></td>	Rec <td>Ret<td>Pts</td></td>	Ret <td>Pts</td>	Pts
Martin, N.E.	13	10	3	0	80
Carney, S.D.	10	11	1	0	60
Jackson, Bal.	8	0	0	0	52
Abdul-Jabbar, Mia.	8	0	0	0	48
Sharpe, Den.	8	0	0	0	48
Alexander, Bal.	7	0	0	0	44
Allen, K.C.	7	0	0	0	42
Bettis, Pit.	7	0	0	0	42
T. Brown, Oak.	7	0	0	0	42
Stewart, Jac.	7	0	0	0	42
Kicking	PAT <td>FG<td>LG<td>Pts<td></td></td></td></td>	FG <td>LG<td>Pts<td></td></td></td>	LG <td>Pts<td></td></td>	Pts <td></td>	
Del Greco, Hou.	18	18	23-27	56	87
Carney, S.D.	15	11	11-15	42	84
Blanchard, Ind.	12	12	21-23	52	75
Vinatieri, N.E.	20	23	18-25	50	74
N. Johnson, Pit.	21	21	17-21	48	72
Christie, Buf.	15	15	18-21	48	69
Ellam, Den.	20	19	13-15	45	68
Pellegrin, Cin.	19	19	13-15	49	58
Ford, Oak.	23	23	11-15	48	56
Peterson, Sea.	15	15	13-16	47	54
NFC	Att <td>Com<td>Yds<td>TD<td>Int</td></td></td></td>	Com <td>Yds<td>TD<td>Int</td></td></td>	Yds <td>TD<td>Int</td></td>	TD <td>Int</td>	Int
Favre, G.B.	306	182	2246	25	7
Chicago	316.6	98.6	218.0		
Alkam, Dal.	281	180	1923	10	7
S. Young, S.F.	141	89	1036	4	4
K. Graham, Ariz.	213	122	1346	10	5
Frenette, Ws.	232	135	1737	6	5
Mitchell, Det.	266	153	1824	14	11
Grbac, S.F.	133	77	799	5	4
Collins, Car.	192	102	1408	7	6
Peete, Phi.	134	80	992	3	5
Rushers	Att <td>Yds<td>LG<td>TD<td></td></td></td></td>	Yds <td>LG<td>TD<td></td></td></td>	LG <td>TD<td></td></td>	TD <td></td>	
Watters, Phi.	199	898	45	56	8
Allen, Was.	201	824	19	15	15
Sanders, Det.	165	797	48	54	1
E. Smith, Dal.	187	719	38	24	4
Anderson, Atl.	140	693	50	32	4
Rob. Smith, Min.	162	692	43	57	3
Hampton, NY-G	177	595	34	25	0
Bonnet, G.B.	132	558	42	23	1
Johnson, Car.	123	532	43	29	2
L. Johnson, Ariz.	87	476	55	70	2
Receivers	No <td>Yds<td>LG<td>TD</td><td></td></td></td>	Yds <td>LG<td>TD</td><td></td></td>	LG <td>TD</td> <td></td>	TD	
Moore, Det.	63	822	13.0	50	7
Allen, Ariz.	61	445	7.3	21	4
Rice, Min.	55	741	12.8	39	5
Carter, Min.	52	633	12.2	40	4
Bruce, St. L.	50	802	16.0	55	3
Fryar, Phi.	48	689	14.4	42	6
Conway, Chi.	48	637	13.3	58	3
Perkins, Det.	48	534	11.1	34	4
Reed, Min.	45	805	17.9	71	2
Muthis, Atl.	45	542	12.0	55	5
Punters	No <td>Yds<td>LG<td>AVG<td></td></td></td></td>	Yds <td>LG<td>AVG<td></td></td></td>	LG <td>AVG<td></td></td>	AVG <td></td>	
Sauerbrun, Chi.	48	2216	72	46.2	

Player	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Landeta, St. L.	47	2110	70	44.9	
Turk, Was.	46	2040	59	44.3	
Royals, Det.	47	2066	60	44.0	
Hutton, Phi.	44	1931	60	43.9	
Thompson, S.F.	46	2004	57	43.6	
Foogles, Ariz.	49	2121	58	43.3	
Horan, NY-G	61	2610	63	42.8	
Barnhardt, T.B.	40	1703	62	42.6	
Henrich, C.B.	38	1605	63	42.2	
Punt Returners	No <td>Yds<td>LG<td>AVG<td>TD</td></td></td></td>	Yds <td>LG<td>AVG<td>TD</td></td></td>	LG <td>AVG<td>TD</td></td>	AVG <td>TD</td>	TD
Kennison, St. L.	13	231	17.8	66	1
Toomer, NY-G	18	238	16.6	87	2
Oliver, Car.	33	429	13.0	84	1
Palmer, Min.	14	170	12.1	71	0
Howard, G.B.	37	439	11.9	65	1
Palmer, Min.	15	166	11.1	69	1
Metzall, Atl.	17	186	10.9	33	0
Seay, Phi.	19	200	10.5	56	0
Dowdell, Ariz.	22	229	10.4	35	0
Milburn, Det.	22	198	9.0	33	0
Kickoff Returners	No <td>Yds<td>LG<td>AVG<td>TD</td></td></td></td>	Yds <td>LG<td>AVG<td>TD</td></td></td>	LG <td>AVG<td>TD</td></td>	AVG <td>TD</td>	TD
Bates, Car.	21	673	32.0	93	1
Walker, Dal.	16	499	31.2	89	0
Beebe, G.B.	13	344	26.5	90	1
Milburn, Det.	30	778	25.9	65	0
Hughes, N.O.	45	1162	25.8	58	0
Engram, Chi.	15	383	25.5	45	0
Freeman, C.B.	23	563	24.5	97	1
Mitchell, Was.	27	653	24.2	50	0
Carter, S.F.	22	528	24.0	71	0
Wheatley, NY-G	19	443	23.3	43	0
Touchdowns	TD <td>Rush<td>Rec<td>Ret<td>Pts</td></td></td></td>	Rush <td>Rec<td>Ret<td>Pts</td></td></td>	Rec <td>Ret<td>Pts</td></td>	Ret <td>Pts</td>	Pts
Allen, Was.	15	15	0	0	90
E. Smith, Dal.	12	9	3	0	72
Watters, Phi.	8	8	0	0	48
Moore, Det.	7	0	0	0	44
Fryar, Phi.	6	0	0	0	36
Jackson, G.B.	6	0	0	0	36
Rice, S.F.	6	1	5	0	36
Mathis, Atl.	5	0	0	0	32
Carrier, Car.	5	0	0	0	30
Carter, Min.	5	0	0	0	30
Levens, G.B.	5	2	3	0	30
Popson, S.F.	5	0	0	0	30
Walls, Car.	5	0	0	0	30
Kicking	PAT <td>FG<td>LG<td>Pts<td></td></td></td></td>	FG <td>LG<td>Pts<td></td></td></td>	LG <td>Pts<td></td></td>	Pts <td></td>	
Kasay, Car.	15	16	23-28	53	84
Wilkins, S.F.	22	22	17-19	48	73
Jacke, C.B.	30	31	14-18	53	72
Anderson, Phi.	23	23	14-16	46	65
Boniel, Dal.	17	18	15-19	52	62
Andersen, Atl.	14	14	14-16	54	56
Sisson, Min.	14	14	14-19	44	56
Daluso, NY-G	12	12	14-17	45	54
Blanton, Was.	25	25	8-11	50	49
Lohmiller, St. L.	12	13	12-14	50	48

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
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	9	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	1	13	44	36	36
Hartford	5	4	12	33	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 Division	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	7	6	0	14	42	42
St. Louis	6	9	0	12	47	51
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						

Sports

NBA ROUNDUP

Jordan sparks Bulls with 22 points

Associated Press
CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 22 points and got plenty of support from Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman as the Chicago Bulls defeated the Vancouver Grizzlies 96-73 Tuesday night.

Pippen scored 10 of his 14 points in the second quarter, when the Bulls broke open the game by outscoring Vancouver 32-16. Pippen also had eight assists and seven rebounds.

Rodman added 19 rebounds and 13 points for the defending NBA champions, who are off to a 3-0 start for only the sixth time in team history.

Greg Anthony scored 13 points for the winless Grizzlies, who shot 36 percent, committed 20 turnovers and looked every bit as hapless as they did during their league-worst 15-67 expansion season.

Anthony's four 3-pointers helped Vancouver take a 22-19 lead. At that point, the Grizzlies were 6-of-8 from 3-point range and 2-of-14 on 2-pointers.

The Bulls opened the second quarter trailing 27-25 but left it leading 57-43. The score was 33-all midway through the period when Pippen had six points and two assists to ignite a 21-6 run that he capped with a three-point play.

Lakers 98, Knicks 92
 Nick Van Exel made a 3-pointer from 28 feet away with 40 seconds left to break open a tight fourth quarter and give the Los Angeles Lakers a victory over the New York Knicks.

In the first tough test of the season for both teams, neither team led by more than four points in the final period until the last minute.

Van Exel, with the shot clock winding down to 5 seconds, flung a high-arching shot from the left wing that hit nothing but net for a 93-86 lead.

As the Knicks called timeout, Van Exel ran to the bench yelling "Game over."

Shaquille O'Neal had 26 points, 13 rebounds and five blocked shots for the Lakers, but his anticipated matchup with Patrick Ewing never

amounted to much. With both players getting into foul trouble, neither spent much time guarding the other.

Ewing, who went 0-for-6 from the field in the first quarter, wound up with 21 points and six rebounds.

Pistons 83, 76ers 81
PHILADELPHIA — Grant Hill made two free throws with 2.8 seconds left and the Detroit Pistons scored 14 of the game's last 16 points to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Pistons trailed 79-69 with 4:38 remaining before their final run, highlighted by eight points from Hill.

Hill had 22 points, 14 rebounds, and nine assists, while Lindsey Hunter added 17 points for the Pistons. Detroit is 3-0 this season.

Rookie Allen Iverson led Philadelphia with 24 points. The Pistons have won nine in a row over the 76ers, including five straight in Philadelphia.

Spurs 74, Cavaliers 68
CLEVELAND — The injury-riddled San Antonio Spurs — missing David Robinson, among others — overcame a 17-point deficit and continued their mastery of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

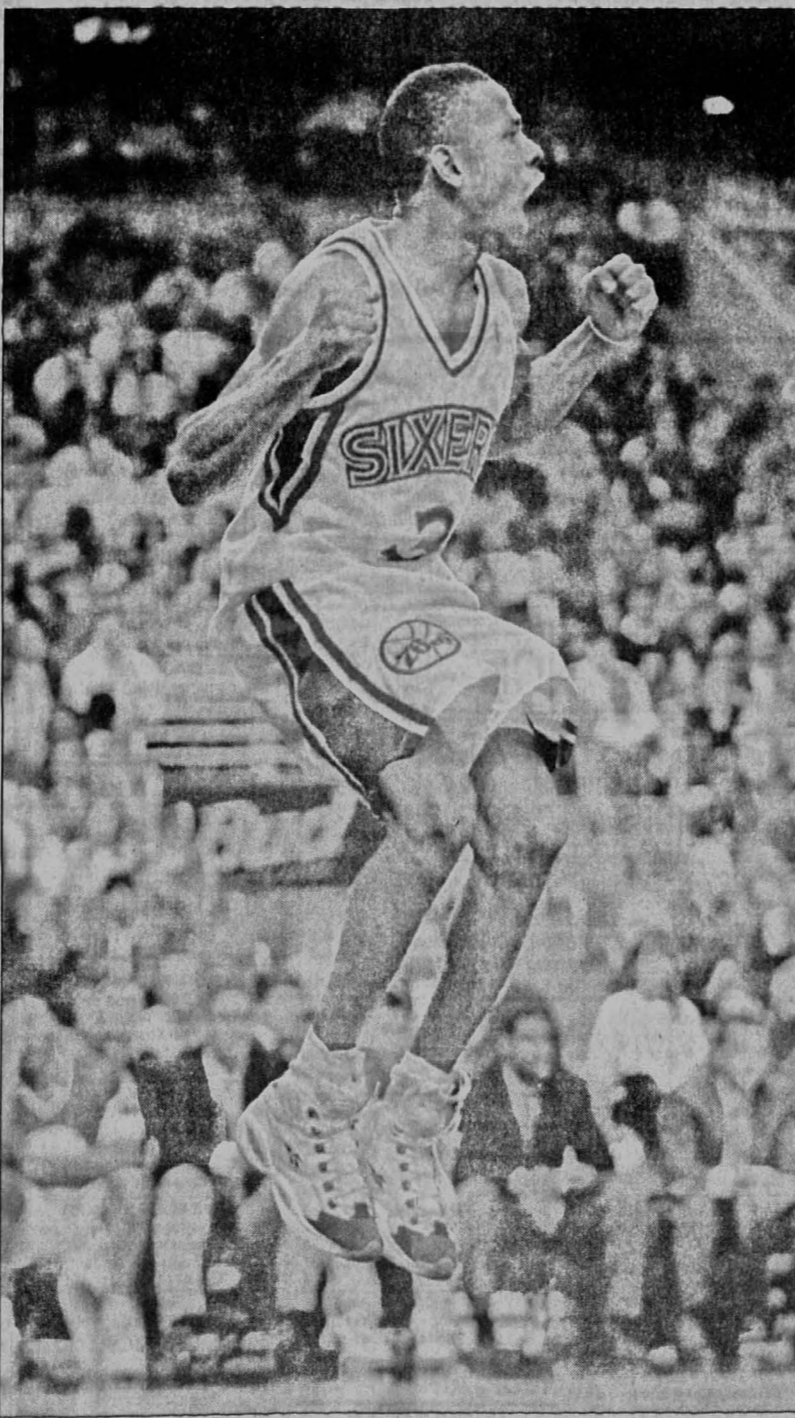
The victory, San Antonio's first in three games this season, was the seventh straight for the Spurs against the Cavaliers, dating to 1993.

Dominique Wilkins and Vernon Maxwell scored eight points apiece during a crucial 30-13 run in a 13-minute span of the second half.

Raptors 100, Mavericks 96
TORONTO — Walt Williams scored 34 points and the Toronto Raptors overcame an 18-point deficit in the third quarter to defeat the Dallas Mavericks.

Jim Jackson hit four straight free throws, giving Dallas a 96-95 lead with 56 seconds left. Damon Stoudamire, who scored 28 points, put the Raptors ahead with a jump shot with 45 seconds left.

Chris Gatling, who led the Mavericks with 22 points and 11 rebounds off the bench, was called for traveling before Stoudamire made a foul shot for a 98-96 lead with 20 seconds remaining.



Allen Iverson of the Philadelphia 76ers is hopping mad after being charged with a foul during the first half Tuesday.

Sick Wacker tired of Gophers losing

Ron Lesko
Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS — Running a 102-degree temperature and losing his voice Tuesday, Jim Wacker said he hoped his team also was sick — sick of losing, that is.

Mired in a five-game losing streak, including a three-game stretch in which it has been outscored by a combined 116-19, Minnesota has three games left to save its head coach.

Wacker isn't thinking about that, but he knows his team still has a chance at a six-win season, a mark the Golden Gophers (3-5, 0-5 Big Ten) have surpassed only seven times since World War II.

"Right now these kids have a chance to do something special," Wacker said. "For recruiting and for next year and for the program, this group of young men have got to stand up and decide, 'Hey, we've had enough of this. It's time to turn the program around.'"

The first chance comes Saturday at Wisconsin, where the Gophers won on their last visit in 1994. Then come Illinois and No. 23 Iowa, both at the Metrodome.

Three straight wins seem unlikely for a team that has lost 12 straight in the Big Ten and collapsed at this point last season facing a similar challenge.

"I think we're more mentally tough this year," said Adam Bailey, one of 20 semifinalists for the Lou Groza Award as college football's top kicker. "We just don't want to let that happen again. We know it happened last year, and it's really easy to fall back into it, where we just sit back. We've just got to turn it around."

That won't be easy coming off the worst loss of the season, a 45-0 thumping at No. 2 Ohio State, only the third time the Gophers have been shut out in a conference game since a 24-0 loss at Wisconsin in the final game of 1982.

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The Daily Iowan IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Arts & Entertainment



Tori Amos will perform at the Adler Theatre in Davenport tonight at 7:30, with special guest Josh Clayton Felt.

Amos takes fans into 'realm of imagination'

Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan

Tori Amos has a vision of a world where there is a freedom to create and to be creative. In her world, there is no distinctive order to things, but a realm of imagination in which everyone is allowed to take part.

"Imagine a world where people can become whole," Amos said in a telephone interview. "A kind of world where human civilizations are tribal, where there is no sense of hierarchy and where you have a gift unique to you and the freedom to create and be creative with it. There's no jealousy based on these unique gifts. I have mine and you have yours."

At the age of 2, Amos began her gift of piano playing. And while her singing has developed with age, she said, her piano playing has always been there.

"I don't remember a time when I didn't play the piano," she said. "I always remember playing. I never remember not playing. It was innate."

Eventually, Amos combined the piano and singing to go on to produce three albums. She is currently on tour to promote her latest release, *Boys for Pele*.

With songs about life, love and personal growth, Amos said much of her material is based on individual experiences. "Me and a Gun," from her first album, *Little Earthquakes*, describes the night the singer was raped and the thoughts she had during the rape.

"(My inspiration) is whatever I learn about at the time," Amos said. "I'm always looking for the best — those things that are hidden within ourselves. Those parts of yourself that escape consciousness but are still there."

Occasionally, however, Amos said what she discovers in her writing and singing shocks her. "I can sometimes surprise myself on my opinions," Amos said. "We are often taught what to think, not how to think. And you need to instruct yourself to be

open to different ways of feeling. How do I form my own opinions? You have to train yourself how to think."

Despite her continuing self-realization and exploration, Amos said she sometimes finds it difficult to come up with an idea for a song, and even harder to get it out on paper.

"A lot of the time, to get an idea, I have to have an experience which helps me understand what I need to write," she said. "Or I'll get a fragment of an idea, and it'll take a lot of patience to get it out correctly. Because that's what writing and expressing yourself is all about. You have to be willing to let the story or the thought develop over time to make it good."

As much time as it may take her to write songs she is satisfied with, Amos said her major concern is getting through to her fans.

"Oh, there's always something that gets screwed up," she said. "That's what's hard about the concept of perfection. There are nights I play perfectly, but the atmosphere doesn't feel right. There's no magic. And there are nights when it's full of little errors, but I still feel really good about what I presented to the audience."

It is those slip-ups, she said, that get her closer to her fans.

"It's about 'What was my intention?' she said. "Can I release myself and still get to people? I have to surrender. And if I made a faux pas on stage, then that's my freedom because I let go of my perfection and I got to people."

What Amos hopes to convey to people and herself through her music is a clear message of self.

"(My message is) that I'm enough," she said. "And that you're enough. That there is nothing more you need that makes you more than that."

Amos will perform at the Adler Theatre in Davenport tonight at 7:30, with special guest Josh Clayton Felt.

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THURSDAY
Stereolab - UI
FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
Killdozer

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AFTERNOON MATINEES ALL SEATS \$3.50

ROMEO & JULIET (PG-13)
DAILY 1:00, 3:45, 6:50, 9:30
THAT THING YOU DO! (PG)
DAILY 1:15, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30
LARGER THAN LIFE (PG)
DAILY 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:20

CINEMA II
Sycamore Mall
Eastside • 351-8283

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (PG-13)
EVE 9:15

THE CHAMBER (R)
EVE 7:00 ONLY

DEAR GOD (PG)
EVE 7:15 & 9:30

CORAL IV
Hwy. 6 West
CoraVille • 354-2449

THINNER (R)
EVE 7:10 & 9:30

THE LONG KISS GOODNIGHT (R)
DAILY 7:00 & 9:45

SLEEPERS (R)
DAILY 6:45 & 9:40

MICHAEL COLLINS (R)
DAILY 6:45 & 9:40

ENGLERT 102
221 E. Washington
Downtown • 337-9151

THE ASSOCIATE (PG-13)
EVE 7:10 & 9:40

THE FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG)
EVE 7:00 & 9:30

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	The Nanny	Pearl	Perfect	Morals	EZ Streets	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Cheers		
KWWL	News	Wheel	Wings	3rd Rock	NewsRadio	Men ...	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Night		
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Ellen	Townies	Grace ...	Carey	PrimeTime Live	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	MotorWeek	Jack Lemmon		M. Russell	Studio III	Morris: Lessons	Business	Mulberry	Northwestern		
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Spanish	Living	Writers	The Pacific Century	Health	Education	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	News	
FAM	Breakthroughs	Ultimate Adventures	Rescue 911				NewsWatch	700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Carson	Carson
LIFE	Hope ...	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	A Town Torn Apart '92	** (Michael Tucker)		M. Stewart	Unsolved Mysteries				
BRAV	The Look	Mona Lisa (R, '86)	*** (Bob Hoskins)				Inside Actor's Studio	La Strada (54)	**** (Anthony Quinn)			
BET	Hit List	UnReal					ComicView	Talk	Benson	Rap City		
SPC	NBA	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat (Live)				SportsChannel Report	Back Table	Boxing: DC Fight Night			
AMC	Three Texas Steers	Love in the Afternoon (57)	*** (Audrey Hepburn)	Dallas (9:15)	(50)	** (Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman)			Beau Geste (39)	***		
ENC	Oh, God! Book II (6:15)	(PG, '80)		A Doll's House (73)	** (Jane Fonda)			Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice (R, '69)	***			
USA	Highlander: The Fighter	Murder, She Wrote	The Last Hit (93)	** (Bryan Brown)			Silk Stalkings	Big Date	Renegade			
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Discovery Magazine	Immortality on Ice		Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery			
FX	In Color	No Relat'n	Picket Fences	Miami Vice	In Color	In Color	Picket Fences	Mission: Impossible				
WGN	Matters	BZZ!	Sister	Nick Freno	Wayans	Jamie Foxx	News	Wiseguy	In the Heat of the Night			
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat (Live)				Inside NBA	Sharky's Machine (R, '81)	** (Burt Reynolds)			
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	The Great Escape (63)	**** (Steve McQueen, James Garner)					Das Boot (10:45)	(R)			
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Outside	Bowling (Live)		Billiards		Up Close	SportsCenter	Up Close	Drag Race		
COM	Daily Show	Politically	Fabulous T. Ullman	The Tick	Dr. Katz	Dream On	The A-List	Politically	Daily Show	Saturday Night Live		
AAE	The Equalizer	Biography	American Justice	20th Century			Law & Order	Biography				
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Soulmates	Prime Time Country	C'try News	Dance	Dallas (Part 2 of 2)	Dukes of Hazzard					
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi	Odd C'ple	Bewitched	Jeanie
MTV	Beavis	Singled	Prime Time	Real World	Real World	Spr. Break	Beavis	Singled	Alternative Nation			
UNI	Tu y Yo	Maria, La	Canaveral de Pasiones		Fuera ...	Lente Loco	Noticiero	Impacto	Futbol			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Modern Problems	Jade (R, '95)	** (David Caruso)	Tales/Crypt	Back to Back (R, '96)		Mr. Show	Vampire in Brooklyn				
DIS	The Little Riders (95)	**	SpaceShip	Elie Wiesel Foundation	Ready/Not	The Avonlea Saga	Television and the Presidency					
MAX	Born to Be Wild (5:15)	Sleepstalker: The Sandman's Last Rites (R, '95)		Zero Tolerance (R, '94)	*	The Kingdom (94)	***					

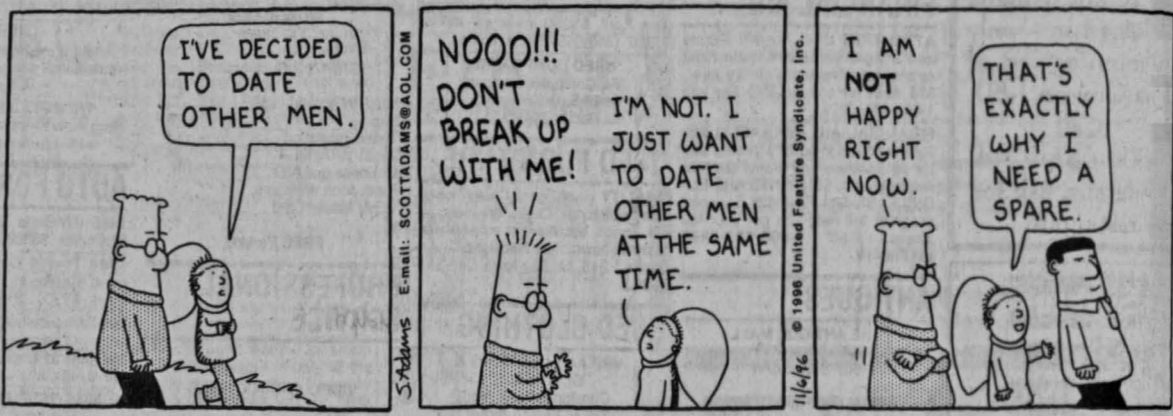
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair

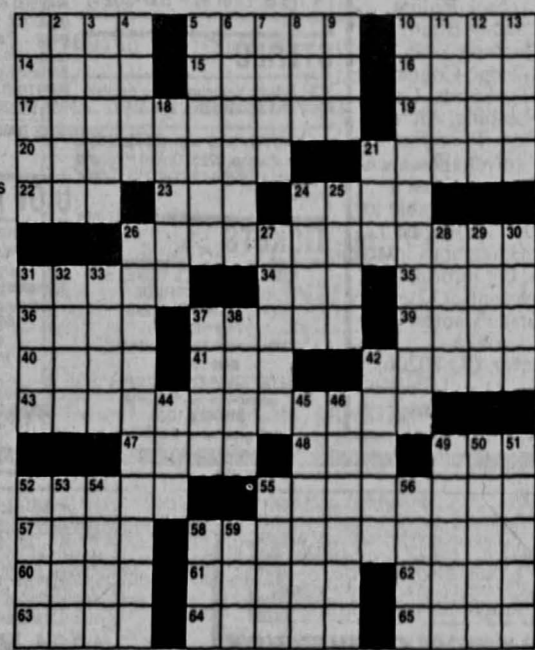


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0925

- ACROSS**
- Go for game
 - Put up with
 - Pinochle holding
 - Onetime B.&O. rival
 - "The Prisoner of"
 - Mimicked
 - One eager for dinner
 - She played Ginger on "Gilligan's Island"
 - Rallying words
 - Real one
 - Devious
 - Collectible car
 - Dash gauge
 - Big hit on the diamond
 - Overly emotional
 - Terrific, slangily
 - Ethereal
 - Bread spread
 - "Pal Joey" writer
 - Hoods in hoods
 - Change, sometimes
 - 60's battleground, briefly
 - Former Attorney General Edwin
 - Unwelcome guest
 - Seven days in May, e.g.
 - Wine cask
 - Tooth doctor's org.
 - Not together
 - Makeshift desk area
 - Highway hauler
 - Child of the 50's, e.g.
 - Many
 - PC communications
 - Small winning margin
 - Short dog, for short
 - Greene of "Bonanza"
 - J.F.K. arrivals



Puzzle by Rich Norris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ROACH OPTIC WED
INURE PRADO ORA
CEDARSEEDER RAT
ELIZ ORE ADESTE
IGUANA GTOS
ABELL ESCROW
PHASE ADIEU UMA
MONTAND DEBORAH
SYN MELEE BUSTS
EASTER BETTE
UNDO ROPERS
TABLET DAN THEE
IMA CRUISECREWS
CEN HASNT DIMES
ADD OMEGA SPIRO

- DOWN**
- Succors
 - Archangel of the Apocrypha
 - Rather cool
 - Boards, e.g.
 - Flowering shrub
 - Call
 - Seals, as deals
 - Running mate for R.M.N.
 - Musical talent
 - Yente, in "Fiddler on the Roof"
 - Miniseries, maybe
 - Letterman rival
 - Make-or-break time
 - Hook up with
 - Big hits, in records
 - Winter Palace resident
 - Capt. Pierce portrayer
 - Work behind the scenes, in a way
 - "Chicago Hope," e.g.
 - What a marker
 - Accomplish, as thou might
 - ski
 - At this time
 - Not leave home
 - Big name in big telescopes
 - Vapor, in Greece
 - Accomplish, as thou might
 - ski
 - "Make it snappy!"
 - Brazilian soccer star
 - Frenziedly
 - Skier's aid
 - Ages and ages
 - carlo
 - Latin 101 word

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Hancher Auditorium hosts sacred music of Renaissance

Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

Everybody knows of famed Renaissance artists Leonardo Da Vinci and Michelangelo, but few know of John Sheppard or Thomas Tallis, composers of Renaissance sacred music who had a large influence on 16th century music.

The Tallis Scholars hope to expose Iowa City to their artistry tonight. The world-famous choral group will perform Renaissance sacred music at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Along with Sheppard and Tallis, the group will perform works by John Taverner, William Mundy and Osbert Parsley.

"There is no question that this is a choir of considerable esteem," said William Hatcher, director of choral activities at the UI. "They have a very, very high reputation among choral communities in many countries."

Named after Renaissance composer Tallis, the Tallis Scholars have made more than 30 recordings, including a 1987 recording of music by Josquin des Pres that became the first

early music recording ever to win the Record of the Year award from *Gramophone* magazine.

Through numerous other awards and extensive international tours, the Tallis Scholars accumulated a worldwide audience. In February 1994, for example, they were invited to Rome by the Vatican to perform in the Sistine Chapel.

Founded in 1973 by Oxford-trained Peter Phillips, the 10-member group has carried on the English choral tradition. It is their clear, distinctive sound that has helped the Tallis Scholars go on for so long as performers of the highest order, Hatcher said.

"It's definitely a different tradition than the American tradition," he said. "The American choruses tend to prefer bigger, more resonant sounds, but (the Tallis Scholars) have more of a pure sound."

Tickets for tonight's performance are available at the Hancher Box Office. Zone III tickets are available to students for \$10.

Members of the Tallis Scholars could not be reached for comment.

When Chuc Wildcats Lo

Sports, Page 1B

Clint Christoph

Terence Hunt

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The an of President Clinton's national security team — Warren Christopher and William Perry — left departures of at least six Cabinet officials Wednesday in a sweet second-term staff shakeup.

Commerce Secretary Mitchell Kantor told Clinton he intended to resign to return to California Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary out of favor, also was quitting officials said.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros were expected to leave, as well, administration officials said. White House officials were waging a behind-the-scenes campaign for Attorney Gen

City High d



City High School's Jesse Williams, Iowa City West's Matt Williams win over West in the first

Voter turnout lowest po

Laura Heinauer

The Daily Iowan

More than half of American voters stayed home on Election Day, accounting for the lowest turnout since 1924.

Slightly more than 70 percent of Iowa's registered voters t

For further coverage of Election '96, see Pages 4A and 5A

out for Tuesday's election below the number who showed in the last presidential election. Final figures reported 1.2 million Iowans voted for president Tuesday's election, out of 1,741,969 who were registered. That leaves 519,398 registered voters who did not choose a candidate.

In 1992, 1,354,179 voters went to polls to carry the state's electoral votes for President Clinton. Although this year's tu

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