Parties battle over control of U.S. Senate

Branstad claims closely run race

Grassley defeats Roehrick by a landslide

Nagle52-year-old GOP reign

Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley narrowly defeated Democrat Jim Davis Tuesday in the third race of the evening, by a 457-454 edge. Republicans maintained control of the Senate, but the contest was closer than expected.

Davis, 42, of the 3rd District, had been an underdog from the start. He was forced into an early primary battle with the popular incumbent, who was expected to face a tough challenge.

Grassley won the race by a narrow margin, 457-454, in large part due to his strong performance in the general election.

The race was closely contested, with the two candidates running neck-and-neck in the polls. Grassley had the advantage in name recognition, but Davis had strong support from grassroots activists.

Grassley's victory was a major win for Republicans, who have been trying to maintain their majority in the Senate. The result was a blow to Democrats, who had hoped to gain control of the chamber.

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The victory was Grassley's third term in the Senate, having previously served from 1981 to 2005.

The victory was also a boost for the Republican Party, which has struggled in recent years to maintain control of Congress.

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Campus whisper is an Iowa City tradition

By Jeff Lawton
Staff Reporter

Try to imagine a day in Iowa City, without the UI Power Plant whistle going off at 11 a.m., noontime, and 3 p.m. Many businesses and even some residents couldn’t imagine a day without the sound of the whistle.

So, what is the Iowa City campus whistle? Why is it going off three times a day? And how can you predict when it will go off?

The answer to these questions is simple. The whistle was installed in 1918 by the University of Iowa, and it is used to signal the start of breaks for lunch, and to signal the end of the work day.

The whistle is a mechanical device that produces a loud, shrill sound when it is activated. It is controlled by a timing mechanism that activates the whistle at specific times.

The whistle is used to signal the start of breaks for lunch, and to signal the end of the work day. This is done to help ensure that employees take breaks and have a chance to eat and rest.

The whistle is also used to call attention to important events or announcements. For example, during the 1918 flu pandemic, the whistle was used to signal the start of a “flu” sabbatical for all employees.

The whistle has been a part of the Iowa City campus for over 100 years, and it is still in use today. It is an important part of the university’s history and culture.

The whistle is run by a special team of employees who are responsible for activating the whistle at the correct times. They work in shifts to ensure that the whistle is always on schedule.

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Democrats maintain control in county supervisors race

By Scott Robert

Democrats David Donnelly and Robert Burns confirmed their party majorities in the Johnson County supervisors race.

Donnelly, a 30-year veteran of the board and Burns, who served on the 36-member council, each captured more than 50 percent of the vote. Paul Johnson, candidate in the race, captured 17 percent of the vote.


Donnelly said although he was disappointed by Tuesday's results, he may have been a winner by losing.

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Donnelly also credited the Republicans with winning the race in a number of other races. But Burns said he wanted more voters to participate in the race.

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"The biggest problem is that the people of Johnson County, I think, don't have the opportunity to vote."

Burns said young voters were also a factor in the race.

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Service to whom?

Last week the Vatican clarified its anti-homosexual policy. In a position letter, approved and endorsed by Pope John Paul II, the Catholic hierarchy stated, "homosexuality may seriously threaten the lives and welfare of heterosexuals - the normal, good people who are worth saving. Somehow this doctrine seems to have arisen in the Catholic hierarchy and is good (heterosexual) Christian men more concerned with saving and prolonging their own life at all costs than improving life for all?"

Undue rewards

If you are a minority group, you are unlikely to receive the same rewards as a dominant group. For example, this is the case with African Americans in the world of work. A study by Darity and Card (1992) found that African Americans were less likely to receive promotions and raises than white workers, even when controlling for education and experience. This is because of the so-called "glass ceiling," which is the invisible barrier that prevents minorities from advancing in their careers. The glass ceiling is often due to systemic discrimination and bias, which can manifest in subtle ways such as not being afforded opportunities for training and development.

Men struggle against aging

When men enter midlife, they are more likely to experience stress and anxiety. This is because men are faced with the realization that they are no longer young and that their bodies are aging. This can lead to a sense of loss and despair, as well as a fear of death. Men may also experience a decrease in their sexual desire and function, which can further exacerbate their feelings of loss and despair. This can lead to a decrease in self-esteem and confidence, as well as a decrease in overall quality of life.

Contra

The President of the United States is currently facing a crisis in his administration. The crisis is centered on the ongoing investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election. The President has been accused of obstructing justice and of having a conflict of interest. The investigation has been led by Special Counsel Robert Mueller, who was appointed by the Attorney General, William Barr. The investigation has revealed evidence of collusion between the Trump campaign and Russia, as well as of obstruction of justice.

Letters

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Hasty thinking

This letter is to the editor.

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Neuhausser routs Ketchmark in House race

By Christian Petersen

Democrat Mary Neuhausser easily defeated Republican Ron Ketchmark for the 46th Dist. seat in the Iowa House of Representatives, clinching almost 60 percent of the vote.

Neuhausser, a 43-year-old Iowa City mother, enters her first full term in 1987, having won the seat in a special election last spring.

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Unopposed Democrats win Election '86

The desired results came without drama for local Democrats running unopposed.

Democrats said one of her first priorities if elected will be to finally get a computer system to keep track of the party's money needs. "It should be an interesting and challenging term," she said.

Whether it will be a top priority, all types of education, DeStefani said, and about his goals for the term, "That's up to economic development." DeStefani added that he is looking to helping other Democrats in their campaigns and working on voter registration in the Cuyahoga Valley.

Democrat-Monk political director for the state Republican Party, said that the dedicated Democrats make-up of the 58th District seat against Rich Varn in the 54th District seat, the nearly 2-1 Democrat advantage there discouraged anyone from running.

"When you have a party that is that flexible, it makes more sense for them to sit down and decide where we are, and the best thing to do," he said.

Monk added that several candidates considered the 58th District seat, but the nearly 2-1 Democrat advantage made it discouraging for anyone from running.

"We thought we had a candidate in the 58th District," he said, "and she decided pretty late not to run," Monk said. "She didn't really give us any time to find another candidate."

In the 45th District, the nearly 2-1 Democratic advantage made running there discouraging for anyone from running. "It's a good thing," Monk said, "we could not find a candidate from that district to run."
Kennedy sweeps up Abt in Massachusetts House race

BOSTON (UPI) — Joseph P. Kennedy II, the Democratic son of Robert F. Kennedy, swept into the Massachusetts House race with a landslide victory over Republican Peter J. Kennedy.

Kennedy, who spent a record $1.5 million during the congressional campaign, was expected to be the only new face in the delegation.

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Politics

LaRouche camp ignores vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republicans seemed certain Tuesday that the races still would determine who controlled the nation's governorships this year, with Democrats predicted to lose at least 24 states.

"The real battles were on the governor's races," said one Democratic strategist, saying that the GOP would pick up at least 18 governorships, with 24 states expected to be Republican by year's end.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Gov. John Sununu, chairman of the Republican National Committee, predicted that the GOP would gain as many as 18 governorships, but declined to predict a net gain of any number of states for the Republicans.

SUNUNU: "I think we're in a pretty good position right now," he said. "I don't think there's any doubt that the Republicans will have more of these offices, but I don't think we can put a number on it right now."}

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Voters in 43 states resolve to decide whether to approve or reject state-financed abortions in more than 200 ballot issues Tuesday, deciding whether to legalize marijuana in Oregon and to allow legal gambling in California, and whether to approve or reject state-financed abortions in six states and.

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Four seniors assist as guest as a part of Nike's Elite Camp at Florida State University. Nine college basketball programs were represented among the several recruiting services attending the event.

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Davis obtains fourth recruiting commitment

By Bruce Ziemke

Eaton has gone from Washington High School in Milwaukie, Wis., recently chose Iowa over Iowa State and Southern Illinois.

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fourth recruiting commitment Tuesday when a high school basketball recruit announced that he will attend Iowa.

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Iowa's basketball coaching staff is preparing for one of the most difficult seasons in program history.

The Hawkeyes, who are ranked No. 2 in the nation, have been hampered by injuries and off-the-court drama this season.

"We're not just a matter of getting through the regular season," said Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery. "We're looking to build a winning culture."
McNamara named Manager of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) - John McNamara of the Boston Red Sox, a low-key, gray-haired veteran who took a team predicted to finish in the second division and directed it to the American League East title, was named Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

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American cycling survives despite lesser known status

In America, cycling is an expensive sport. The average American cyclist spends more than $1,000 on equipment each year. The sport's popularity is hindered by high costs, lack of facilities, and limited opportunities to compete at a high level.

In the late 1980s, a young American cyclist named Mark Parman decided to pursue his dream of becoming a professional cyclist. He trained long hours on his bicycle, competed in races, and saved money to pay for his equipment and travel expenses.

One day, Parman read an article about a new racing event that would be held in Europe. The race was called the Tour de France, and it was open to amateur cyclists like Parman. He knew he had to compete in this race if he wanted to reach the top of his sport.

Parman trained hard for months, but he still faced many obstacles. He had to raise money to pay for his travel expenses, and he had to find a sponsor to provide him with the necessary equipment.

Finally, the day of the race arrived. Parman was nervous but determined. He lined up at the starting line with some of the best cyclists in the world. The race began, and Parman pushed himself to the limit. He rode for hours, struggling to keep up with the top cyclists.

As the race continued, Parman's star began to rise. He won several stages of the Tour de France and became a household name in the cycling world. His success inspired other American cyclists to pursue their dreams, and today cycling is a thriving sport in the United States.
Sports

Criner-Widenerhofer feud over; Cyclones gears for Nebraska

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fumbled. The

Iowa State offense

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in the first half

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The Iowa State defense

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Iowa State defense

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The

Tiger offensive

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ground for a total of

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yards.

The

Iowa State defense

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one

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and

a

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Sports

Bears sense trouble following Monday night loss

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Bears are 3-5, have a hogshead lead in the NFC Central and are in grave trouble.

With reins over the condi-
tion of running back Walter Payton, quarterback Jim McMahon, wide receivers Mike Ditka and Dan Hampton, the Bears are looking into the crystal ball to see what their future holds.

"I don't think there would be much point in going there if they have big problems," Walsh said.

"But couldn't make the last game, so we can't worry about the Rams," Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said. "We just have to go back to the drawing board."
WATERTOWN -- The National Library of Medicine is screening a new film about the life and death of the once-renowned film director is found dead in his hotel room, the body carefully laid out, dressed in his street clothes.

When the police arrive, they find a file of letters, a movie studio director's book, a forged autograph, a famous actress' letter, a torn letter and the house servant busy making dishes in the kitchen, perhaps in an effort to shield the suspect.

A man who identifies himself as the detective is shocked to hear the front of the supposedly busy office, and he begins to think of the body. He decides it is death by natural causes, the natural causes and death by suicide.

Unless a .38-caliber bullet appears, never to be seen again.

The book, which is based on the Tayler killing, is one of the four highlights of a classic murder mystery: the victim, plenty of motives, suspects and suspects, a body found under a bed, a suicide not quite a suicide, a case of the murderer's mate, potential evidence.

Woven throughout the pages of the film, the fact that the murder was the result of a love affair, a love affair that led to murder, a love affair that lasted for years, a love affair that ended in murder.

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Harpest Cassat to perform at Clapp

By Julie Kramer

Steve Wood

This American Music Week, and across the country special programs are being aired to celebrate the contributions of American composers.

One such performance will be given tonight at 8 Clapp Theater, by the Questar Vocal Ensemble. The program features the works of a number of American composers, including the music of George Crumb and William Schuman.

Her program features not only American music, but also includes works by women composers of the John Adams era.

Several programs are being performed across the country, each offering a unique perspective on the contributions of American composers.

The music includes a variety of musical forms, from classical to contemporary, and showcases the diversity and richness of American musical expression.

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