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Clinton and Dole get "cyberwhipped" in Internet polls by Libertarian Browne

New polls show that Browne remains the "President of Cyberspace"

WASHINGTON, DC — Are Bill Clinton and Bob Dole getting nervous?

If on-line polls are any indication, they should be — they've both been thrashed by Libertarian presidential candidate Harry Browne in 11 out of 18 Internet presidential polls.

Browne's cyberdomination is so overwhelming that he even won the *Mother Jones* cyberpoll earlier this month, causing the radical leftist magazine to fret, "We might be looking at President Browne in 2008."

Browne won 37% of the votes in *Mother Jones'* survey on their interactive Web site — beating Green Party candidate Ralph Nader (32%); Clinton (19%); and Dole (5%).

The surprising results caused *Mother Jones* publisher Jay Harris to gripe, "I knew the Internet was thick with libertarians, but I didn't expect this from our readers. Bill Clinton might want to take another look at his enthusiasm for wiring the schools to the Internet [or] we might be looking at President Browne in 2008."

Browne is also winning what has been described as the "Mother of all Internet polls" — the massive CNN/Time Virtual Election poll, which has surveyed almost 13,000 people. Browne leads with 31.9%, ahead of Dole (31.7%), and Clinton (21.7%).

Browne has also scored victories on the Internet University Netvote '96 Presidential Straw Poll (winning 68% of the vote); the ITP Poll (44%); the Election '96 Poll (57%); the Third Party Central Poll (60%); the GPS Survey (36%); the Survey-Net Poll #3 (40%); Freddy's Ballot Box (43%); the Cyber Straw Poll (36%); the Planet Earth Poll (37%); and the Ballot Box Poll (57%).

Meanwhile, Clinton has won only four cyberpolls, and Dole leads in two. Reform Party challenger Ross Perot finished in the cyberbasement, with results in the 1% to 2% range.

"Bob Dole and Bill Clinton are getting cyberwhipped," said Sharon Ayres, campaign director for Browne. "If I were them, I'd be worried. The Internet may not decide *this* election, but it's a growing force in politics, and the old parties are falling further and further behind."

Why is Browne winning cyberspace? "Mr. Browne dominates the Internet because it's a forum that gives people a chance to closely examine what a candidate stands for — rather than being fed bite-sized morsels of information from the mainstream media," said Ayres.

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