

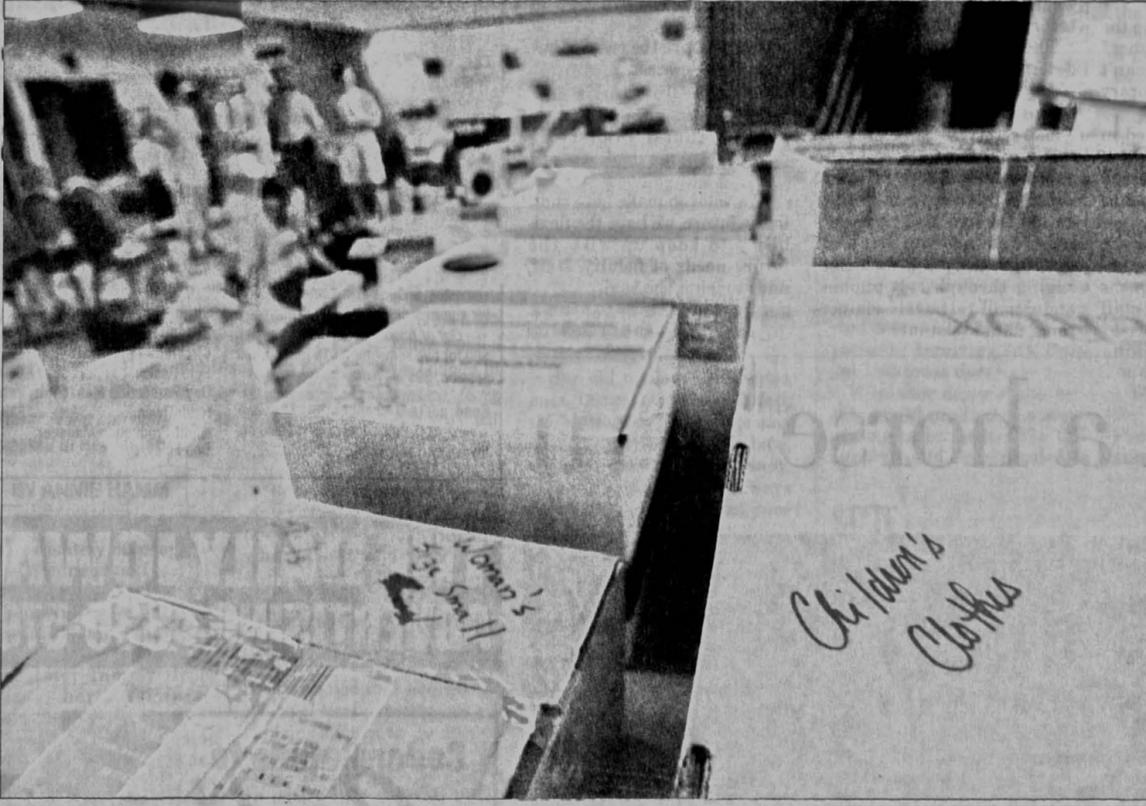
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HURRICANE KATRINA AFTERMATH



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UI Associate Professor Carol Cooney and graduate student Eli Silva-Martinez sort through donated items at the Hillel Foundation on Monday afternoon. The donations will be made available to families arriving in Iowa City from the area hit by Hurricane Katrina.

Storm-aid response streams into WRAC

BY KRystal LOEWIE
THE DAILY IOWAN

When the Women's Resource and Action Center sent a campuswide e-mail asking the UI community to collect relief items for the 11 students arriving from areas slammed by Hurricane Katrina, the response was instantaneous.

Now, five days later, the center already has a surplus of goods, and more donations keep streaming in, officials said.

The drive concluded Monday and netted all items on the list, ranging from furniture items to cleaning supplies. The personal goods, household supplies, and kitchenware crammed into four or five pickup trucks, which distributed the items to the displaced students' temporary

ANOTHER CHANCE TO HELP

- The Mottley Cow Café, 327 E. Market St., will host a benefit dinner for Hurricane Katrina victims today at 5 p.m.
- The restaurant will host a Cajun buffet feast. The vegetarian-friendly meal is on a first-come, first-serve basis, and the restaurant will not take reservations. A minimum of a \$20 donation is suggested.
- All the funds collected tonight, which will be matched by an anonymous donor, will go to the American Red Cross. For more information, call 688-9177.

homes last week. The displaced students were "very appreciative of all of the exceptional support they were

receiving," said Monique DiCarlo, the WRAC director.

Donations arrived so quickly that the center had no time to record the number of items but noted that contributors largely consisted of UI students, staff, and faculty, she said.

"Not only the UI but the community has been incredibly responsive and very generous," she said. "It demonstrates the potential we have to make a difference and improve the community for everyone."

The center's excess items collected from the drive were given to the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St., where they will be distributed among other items to six families from disaster areas who will arrive in Iowa City on Wednesday.

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FEMA chief quits amid storm of criticism

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Michael Brown, the subject of blistering criticism after Hurricane Katrina battered the Gulf Coast and overwhelmed the government's response, quit Monday as director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The White House moved quickly to replace him, installing a top agency official with three decades of firefighting experience as acting director.

Some of Brown's critics agreed with his decision, saying it would put the focus on efforts to

manage the aftermath of the disaster, including helping the thousands of people left homeless.

Bush named R. David Paulison to replace Brown.

The president was told of Brown's resignation earlier Monday, and he spoke to Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff, who was Brown's boss, from Air Force One in the afternoon as he flew back to Washington from an overnight visit to the region.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the White House did not seek Brown's resignation.

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President Bush and former FEMA Director Michael Brown.

KATRINA REFUGEES

• So far, 513 refugees have come to Iowa. Eighteen arrived on Sept. 9 on a Department of Homeland Security flight, but most came to Iowa earlier with the help of church groups, family, and friends.

A total of 247 refugees were staying in the Des Moines area, 68 were in Scott County, and 198 were elsewhere around the state.

The numbers reflect people who have received assistance from the American Red Cross, such as temporary housing, or government assistance, such as food stamps or Medicaid.

SEARCH FOR BODIES

• Search teams found more than 40 bodies, many of them elderly patients, inside a hospital that had been abandoned more than a week earlier after it was surrounded by floodwaters unleashed by Hurricane Katrina, officials said Monday.

The patients had died while waiting to be evacuated over the four days after the hurricane hit New Orleans as temperatures inside Memorial Medical Center rose to 106 degrees, said Dave Goodson, assistant administrator.

He said none of the deaths were from storm-related hardships.

GULF COAST EDUCATION IMPACT

• Hurricane Katrina has forced at least 372,000 school children to flee the Gulf Coast, and there are no clear answers yet on where the money will come from to educate these students, Education Secretary Margaret Spellings said on Monday.

In Louisiana, more than 247,000 public- and private-school students have been displaced, 489 schools have been closed, and at least six parishes have destroyed or damaged buildings.

In Mississippi, more than 125,000 students have been forced elsewhere. A total of 226 schools in 30 districts are closed in that state, and almost 30 schools have been destroyed.

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Skorton to get chief associate

The move comes after a UI panel discovered that Skorton's staff is half the size of most Big Ten schools' presidential staffs



Skorton

Some of the duties and responsibilities of the senior associate to the president:

- Assist with the development of presidential initiatives by drafting mission statements for future initiatives, advising the president on committee memberships, and participating in the facilitation of these initiatives
- Make inquiries and prepare correspondence related to legislative requests in coordination with relevant university units and offices.
- Review, advise, and follow up on initiatives presented to the president by faculty, staff, and student groups.

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Following a review that found UI President David Skorton's office is understaffed compared with other Big Ten schools, the university is looking to hire a faculty member to take some of the burden of running a school off the head man's shoulders.

With the creation of the position of senior associate to the president, Skorton and his successors will be able to focus more on the bigger issues that must be addressed by top administrators, officials said.

Of the normal workload of a UI president, much of the academic issues could be delegated to an associate, such as reviewing initiatives presented by faculty and students or appointing members of committees, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

"We needed another set of hands in the office to get things

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UI to offer Katrina counseling

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Bridget Storlie would just like a chance to give out a few hugs.

"Hugs are good," the English major said. "Totally needed."

Storlie, whose family is from New Orleans, will attend a meeting next week for Iowans directly affected by Hurricane Katrina in hopes of finding a little support and a little hope.

"I don't really have anyone that I can talk to who's in the same situation," she said. "People offer their sympathy, but it's not the same as someone who knows what you're going through, to let you just cry and let it all out."

Students such as Storlie will get that chance at a new support group designed specifically for UI students who are directly affected by the hurricane that swept through the Gulf Coast

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KATRINA SUPPORT GROUP

University Counseling Service will begin offering counseling services

Who: Anyone directly affected by the hurricane

When: Sept. 22, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 346 IMU

Additional info: 319-335-7294

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In the Raptor Bowl, the Falcons clip the Eagles. **1B**

LESS IS GOOD
TV commentator Tammy Bruce tells an IMU audience that governments should think small. **3A**

ART WEAPONRY
Roberta Marvin of UI International Programs has discovered that Arturo Toscanini used Verdi as a secret weapon. **7A**

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NEWS

UI looks into e-mail upgrade

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI e-mail users will have a chance to discuss ways to revamp the webmail system, including new technology upgrades such as instant messaging and correspondence through cell phones, university officials announced on Monday.

Information Technology Services will hold four open forums this month in order to hear the e-mail needs and wishes of students, faculty, and staff. The 5-year-old complex of servers that provides 26,385 users with e-mail services is in need of upgrades to infrastructure, said Joel Wilcox, the co-director of the renovation project.

The amount of space offered on each account is also an issue, he said. The current quota of five megabytes allotted is less

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— Bill Scheidecker, the committee's student representative

than many universities, he said, noting that Iowa State offers 50.

"Right now, we don't have the infrastructure to support that," said Wilcox. "Students can't function in the contemporary world with that quota."

An ITS survey conducted in April found that 76.5 percent of students said the ability to send and receive large files would be an important change.

But before any changes occur, Wilcox said, the project's committee is weighing the opinions of students, faculty, and staff through the open forums.

"I expect that when we're done gathering information, we'll be able to make a better recommendation," he said.

The committee will also determine whether students' social needs can be met in the future through their university e-mail accounts.

Bill Scheidecker, the committee's student representative, said project managers are also considering the incorporation of instant messaging, text messaging through cell phones, and e-mail retrievals via personal data assistants.

FORUM SCHEDULE

- Student e-mail forum, Sept. 19, 5:30-7 p.m., 179 IMU
- Student e-mail forum, Sept. 20, 5:30-7 p.m., 109 English-Philosophy Building
- Faculty/Staff e-mail forum, Sept. 21, 3:30-5 p.m., Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2
- Faculty/Staff e-mail forum, Sept. 27, 10:30 a.m.-noon, 179 IMU

Project details can be reviewed at: <http://www.uiowa.edu/ecommunications>

Source: ITS

"We want to make sure that, in the future, we have the flexibility to keep up with the future needs of faculty, staff, and students," he said.

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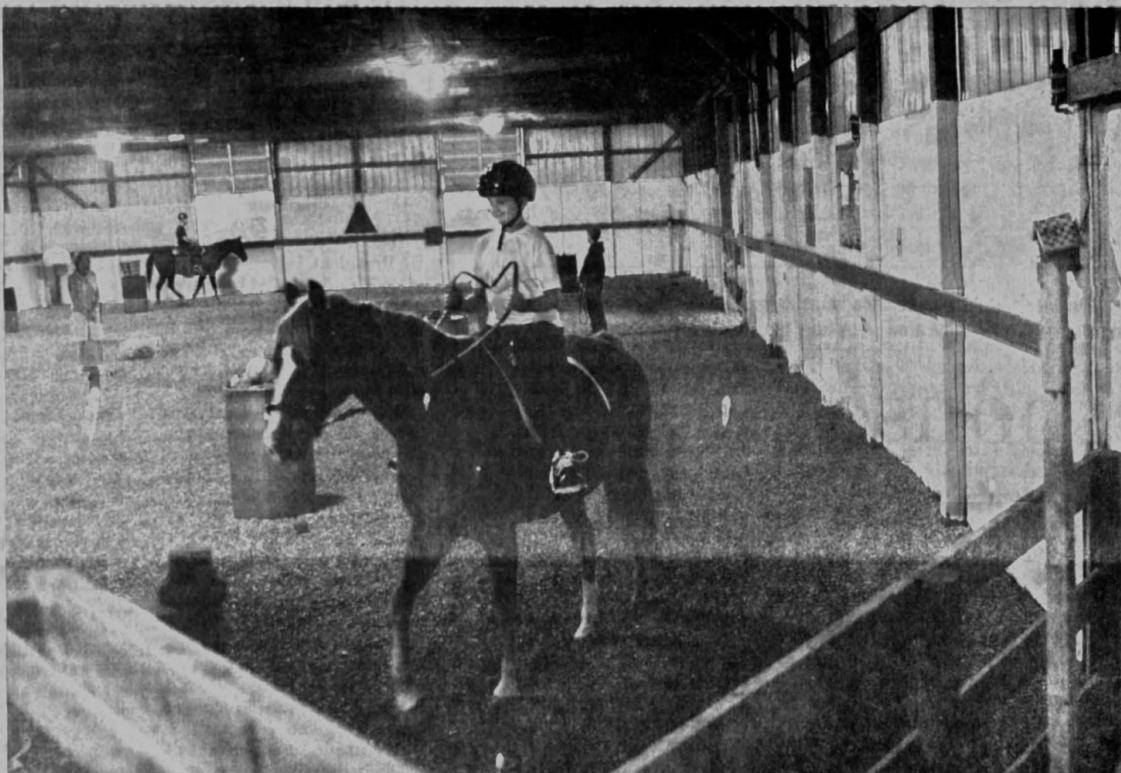
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Miracles in a horse barn



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Fourteen-year-old Willem Dejong (near center), and 17-year-old Alex Ponder, both of Cedar Rapids, ride around a small obstacle course at Miracles in Motion on Sept. 8 near Swisher. Program director and instructor Sue Bock (left) and volunteer Colleen Brems look on.

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

SWISHER, Iowa — Willem Dejong, 14, was trotting away from the door toward the far end of the 120-foot-long metallic white barn.

As the blue sweatpants and white T-shirt-clad teen turned the corner, assisted by a volunteer "sidewalker," Willem pointed the nose of his gelding directly at the small group of women huddled around a picnic table by the entrance.

Even at a distance, Willem's smile was electrifying.

When his face radiated across the arena, every volunteer at Miracles in Motion, a service providing therapeutic horseback riding for the physically or mentally disabled, returned his smile with matching joy.

"I like spending time with the horse and just doing fun things," he said, grinning from ear to ear as his horse snorted its approval nearby.

Dejong is just one of 200 students who participate in weekly sessions at the 17-year-old farm in Swisher

'Life isn't normal if we don't do Miracles [in Motion]. Through Miracles, he's learned to go with the flow better. It's got him quite a bit more organized.'

— Linda Ponder, whose son has been involved in the program for 10 years.

every year. Though horseback riding seems solely for leisure, its physical benefits are equally rewarding, the volunteers said.

Horseback riding not only improves a range of functions in patients — coordination, muscle strength, response time, and balance — but the environment in the class, which usually has no more than six each session, allows for increased socialization among the students, said Sue Bock, the program director for Miracles in Motion.

"Life isn't normal if we don't do Miracles [in Motion]," said Linda Ponder, whose son, Alex, has been in the program for 10 years. "Through Miracles, he's learned to go with the flow

better. It's got him quite a bit more organized."

Ruth Paarmann, a volunteer with the organization, agreed, saying she feels proud when she sees the program participants trot nearby.

"You can definitely see that they receive physical benefits," she said.

The therapy practiced by Miracles in Motion is not unique. The program is part of a larger organization called North American Riding for the Handicapped Association, which has more than 650 centers serving some 30,000 individuals with disabilities.

The number of students involved in the program necessitates a large number of volunteers, but because of

the time commitment and location, the organization continually struggles to find extra hands to pitch in.

Miracles in Motion is based solely on volunteer support and donor contributions for survival. The minimum time commitment is approximately three hours a week, plus a 30-minute drive from Iowa City to Swisher.

"The cool thing is that you get to know volunteers from all over [Iowa]," said Mary Mathew Wilson, the coordinator of the UI's civil-engagement program and a former Miracles in Motion volunteer.

Over the years, UI student participation has been low — the program usually only rakes in 10-15 university students a year, out of a total of 160 to 200 volunteers.

"We always need more volunteers," Bock said, adding there were 179 volunteers last year. Training to become a sidewalker takes two hours and does not require previous equestrian knowledge, she added.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Robert Bates, 27, 547 Emerald St. Apt. A10, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

John Brackin, 19, Chicago, was charged Sept. 10 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Andrew Burns, 20, 408 N. Dubuque St., was charged Sept. 10 with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.

Kathryn Degnan, 19, 333 E. Church St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Emily Heath, 20, 613 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 5, was charged Sept. 10 with PAULA.

Adam Loman, 21, 921 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Meagan Lettenberger, 18, E321 Currier, was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

Richard Liebhaber, 19, Sycamore, Ill., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Steven Martinson, 40, address unknown, was charged July 20 with violation of a no-contact order.

Shannon Molloy, 20, 444 S. Johnson St. Apt. 7, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Tyler Nelson, 20, 5096 Highway 6

S.E., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Dale Novak, 43, Fort Madison, was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

Daniel Novotny, 19, 522 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6, was charged Sept. 10 with PAULA.

Artelidus Robinson, 17, 1946 Broadway Apt. E, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Thaddaus Rogers, 23, 2927 IWV Road S.W., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Brittany Savolainen, 20, 1123 1/2 E. Washington St., was charged Sept.

9 with PAULA.

Abigail Sonnek, 18, LG10 Stanley, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Fredrick Sotay, 20, 321 S. Linn St. Apt. 324, was charged Sunday with PAULA and unlawful use of another's ID.

Charles Strader, 19, 502B Mayflower, was charged Sept. 10 with PAULA.

Phillip Straight, 18, 1946 Broadway Apt. H, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Tory Verschoor, 22, Kingsley, Iowa, was charged Sept. 10 with public intoxication.

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Commentator Bruce applauds small gov't



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Author, radio host, and TV commentator Tammy Bruce delivers a lecture titled "Contrary To Popular Belief: How Conservative Politics Empowers Women, Gays, and Blacks" in the IMU Main Lounge on Monday night. Her third book, *The New American Revolution: Using the Power of the Individual to Save Our Nation from Extremists*, will be released in November.

BY ANNIE HAMM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Approximately 80 people — liberals, conservatives, UI students, locals, Democrats, and Republicans — gathered in the IMU Main Lounge on Monday to hear political commentator Tammy Bruce discuss her feminist-conservative beliefs.

With an interest in helping those "living on the margins," she defined her perception of conservative ideals as a belief that the government should play a small role in society, individuals are empowered to live by how they want to live, and religious values are not present within this framework.

"Less government is good government," said the self-described pro-choice lesbian who is a President Bush supporter. "The smaller a government, the more we will be able to live our lives with freedom and dignity."

Bruce, the author of three books, argued that liberals use their political opposites as galvanizing tactics to instill fear in their constituents.

The individual, she said, is an entity that is being killed within the democratic arena, but conservative ideas try to preserve and restore it by encouraging and embracing the individual's role in politics. While some have accused her

of being a libertarian, she vehemently denies this, stating that while people should be granted individual freedoms, they still have a responsibility to one another. Although she is against big government, she said, it does have a distinct function in society.

Bruce is also critical of the person she voted for in the 2004 presidential elections (President Bush), despite being a Bush supporter.

"He's spending like a drunken sailor," she said. "He's not a conservative. He is a classical liberal who happens to be a man of faith."

The Fox News commentator also warned the audience not to mistake Republicans for conservatives.

She did applaud Bush's tax cuts, because, she contended, they generate more jobs and activity in the marketplace, which stimulates the economy.

"I came because it's always nice to be informed about your own ideals," said UI freshman and self-described political conservative Sarah Lehman, who said she hopes to see more speakers like Bruce who challenge and broaden the liberal norm on campus.

Others who attended the Monday night lecture said they disagreed with Bruce's philosophy.

"If the community lacks a direction to go in, why can't those leaders within the community do their job?" said UI freshman and political-science major Ladu John.

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UI to study using lower flu-vaccine dosages

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Hospitals and Clinics researchers announced Monday they will study whether lower doses of influenza vaccine could be just as effective in staving off the yearly round of respiratory infections as the typical dose.

Patricia Winokur, a UI associate professor of internal medicine, said she is looking for people ages 18 to 64 to participate in the three-week study beginning Friday.

During the study, researchers will administer one of four different dilutions of vaccine under the skin to as many as 165 participants and compare the immune response with that of patients receiving the standard 60-gram dose.

If smaller doses of the vaccine could produce the same amount of protection, the U.S. supply could be expanded to

serve more at-risk individuals — typically confined to adults over 50, people with chronic diseases, and children 6 months to 2 years old — Winokur said.

Researchers will administer the vaccine under the skin rather than employing the traditional muscle injection. Winokur said there are a greater number of immune cells in the intradermal tissue than in muscle, thus prompting a better flu-fighting response.

The study, supported by the National Institutes of Health, was prompted in part because of vaccination shortages in 2004. Nearly half of the U.S. supply was lost when one of the two manufacturers licensed by the Food and Drug Administration withdrew its product because of safety concerns.

Officials with the Centers for Diseases Control and Prevention estimated this summer that the minimum

number of vaccine doses for the coming flu season would be comparable with last year's number. While officials do not know the exact number of available doses for this year, last year's supply ranged between 50 million and 60 million injectable doses and another 3 million nasal-spray doses.

Winokur said smaller trials have explored the efficacy of smaller doses in the past, but last year's shortage boosted the need for a comprehensive study.

"Until the crisis hit last year, no one really acknowledged the problem," she said. "But this is a hard drug to make, and there are fewer and fewer makers, so this is something that obviously needs to be looked at."

If smaller doses prove effective, they could, if approved by the FDA, be the protocol by next year, she added.

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STATE

Campaign season warms up

DES MOINES (AP) — The field of candidates running in Iowa's 1st Congressional District grew larger Monday when State Rep. Bill Dix, R-Shell Rock, announced he will run in what is expected to be one of the most heated congressional races in the nation.

Dix said he's seeking the Republican nomination for the seat that will be open, because incumbent Republican Rep. Jim Nussle is seeking the GOP nomination for governor.

Dix, speaking in Waverly, was scheduled to make stops later Monday in Fairbank, Manchester, Dubuque,

Clinton, Davenport, and Waterloo.

The GOP field already includes Bettendorf lawyer Brian Kennedy and Davenport businessman Mike Whalen. Waterloo lawyer Bruce Braley and Dubuque businessman Rick Dickinson are seeking the Democratic nomination.

The race is getting heavy attention because the 1st District has more registered Democrats than Republicans but is currently held by a Republican and will be a rare open seat.

Also Monday, Bill Northey of Spirit Lake announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for secretary of Agriculture. Northey said that, if elected, he would focus on alternative fuels, such as ethanol

and biodiesel.

The office becomes open next year because incumbent Patty Judge has announced she will step down to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Meanwhile, former Department of Economic Development head Michael Blouin took one step closer to joining the race for governor.

Blouin, a Democrat, announced Monday that he has hired Ben Foecke as field director.

Foecke worked as an organizer for the Iowa Democratic Party in 2002 and 2004.

The race for governor is also likely to be crowded, because incumbent Gov. Tom Vilsack has said he won't seek a third term.

Speaker to address freedom of religion

BY KATHERINE BISANZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Amid the concept of religious freedom in America are myths that such liberties consist solely of the separation of church and state, argues one internationally renowned scholar.



Witte
Emory University professor of law and ethics

John Witte Jr., a professor of law and ethics at Emory University of Atlanta, said he will try to debunk these ideas and more as a guest of the Geneva Lecture Series. He will deliver his talk Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Library, Shambaugh Auditorium; it will be free and open to the public.

In an interview Monday, Witte said he will discuss the history of the doctrine of the separation of church and state as well as its contemporary relevance.

The Harvard Law School graduate said he will attempt to clarify fictitious beliefs about the doctrine, such as the belief that the First Amendment can be reduced to the separation of church and state.

"When isolated, [the doctrine of the separation of church and state] becomes warped," he said. "It is one of a whole nest of important principles that help ensure religious liberty, including freedom of exercise, liberty of conscience, religious equality, and the nonestablishment of religion."

"Though the separation of church and state is a vital principle, it is not all that religious liberty is about."

A published author of more than 120 scholarly articles and 19 books, Witte is the director of the interdisciplinary study of religion at Emory, and he has lectured in North America, Western Europe, Israel, and South Africa.

Founded in 1976, the Geneva Lecture Series opts to "demon-

strate relevance and value of Christian faith for the life and work of the university and issues that face our society," said director Edward Laarman.

The Lecture Series committee chooses speakers who are known scholars, writers, artists, and professionals in various fields to help spur dialogue among Christians on campus while encouraging them to do their study and their work at the UI and in the community, Laarman said.

He said Witte is an ideal candidate for the Geneva Lecture Series.

"He presents a rare combination of breadth and depth, while

being an engaging speaker," Laarman said.

Laarman also cited Witte's work on an international level, as well as his being named "Most Outstanding Professor" by Emory University students eight of his nine years at the institution, as reasons for choosing him.

The topic "Separation of Church and State" was chosen because the ever-present debates over abortion, gay marriage, stem-cell research, and the role of the military — battles that have their roots in the incorporation of moral issues with public policy — are timely issues, Laarman said.

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done more efficiently," he said. The salary and benefits for the position, which will be determined based on the credentials of the person hired, will come from the general-education fund.

The funds are being "reallocated, which means that something won't get done," Parrott said. "But we have decided that this is more important."

During Skorton's first year as UI president, the review committee discovered that the UI's presidential staff was about half the size of that at most Big Ten universities, said English Professor Ed Folsom, the chairman of the committee that reviewed the operations in the president's office.

As a result, the panel recommended the president create an

ASSISTANT DUTIES

• Advise on appointments of faculty, staff, and students for review and search committees and the development of charges to these committees

associate position. "The advantage for the president is that he will have someone he can trust to speak in possibly sensitive situations to the faculty and staff," Folsom said.

But budget cuts in five-straight years slashed possible funds to pay for additional staff, continuously deferring the recommendation until the university finally received additional money this year.

The position is open to UI faculty members with experience working with the administration and knowledge about higher education policies, procedures, and regulations, Parrott said.

The full-time position will involve a two-year renewable term, which would be determined by Skorton.

Five people have applied for the position, Parrott said.

"I don't think that experience is as crucial as a desire to serve the university and learn administrative oversight," Folsom said.

The UI Provost's Office also recently restructured its office to increase efficiency. The position of associate provost for health sciences was eliminated after it was deemed unnecessary, Provost Michael Hogan has said.

The office also created a new unit in the accounting system that keeps track of credit-generating units and programs under the "University College" label.

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UI to provide Katrina counseling

COUNSELING

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two weeks ago.

The meeting will take place in 346 IMU from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 22.

Paula Keeton, the senior staff psychologist at the University Counseling Service, organized the meeting with Sam Cochran, the director of the center.

During the meeting, Keeton and Cochran hope to assess the needs of those who attend, which Keeton estimated could be anywhere from six to 30 students.

"We're not sure exactly what it could turn into. It could turn

into a support group," she said. "We don't have any big investment in the outcome. We just want to make sure it meets the needs of those affected."

Issues open for discussion at the meeting include how to cope with the ongoing effects of Katrina and survivor guilt. Keeton said the meeting will be a good place for students to rid themselves of feelings of isolation.

Storlie said she hopes to find a friend or two who understands the torture of waiting to hear from missing family members.

"I think it will be great, because, finally, students can

come together, and we can support each other in an atmosphere where we can share our personal losses and hopefully give each other hope and comfort," she said.

Those unable to attend the meeting can contact the Counseling Service at any time for support, Keeton said.

"We really want to see students gather to see if there is a collective student need and see if we can make their lives feel a little smoother and a little easier," she said.

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NATION

Workers' gaffe blamed for LA blackout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An error by utility workers caused a blackout across major portions of Los Angeles on Monday afternoon, trapping people in elevators and snarling traffic at intersections, authorities said.

Approximately 2 million people were affected by the resulting power surge and outages, which were reported from downtown west to the Pacific Coast and north into the San Fernando Valley.

Much of the power, which failed about 12:30 p.m., was restored within less than 2½ hours; all power

was expected to be restored by 5 p.m.

Workers who were cutting wires mistakenly sliced them as a group rather than individually, causing a short and leading to the trouble, officials said.

"They cut wires that caused circuit breakers to trip," according to Ed Miller, the director of power-system operations and maintenance for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Initially, the department said they believed the outage occurred after the cables were incorrectly reconnected.

Downtown high-rises went dark, fire officials said they received reports of people stuck in elevators, and stoplights went out at intersections across the city.

Neighboring cities, including Burbank and Glendale, also were affected.

The Police Department went on "full tactical alert," meaning no officers were allowed to leave work when their shifts were over.

But calm prevailed in downtown Los Angeles, with office workers taking the opportunity for an extended lunch, as police and fire sirens echoed in the background.

The blackout came a day after ABC aired a videotape of a purported Al Qaeda member making terrorist threats against Los Angeles and Melbourne, Australia, on the fourth anniversary of the 9/11 attacks.

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PLAYING AIR



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Aquannette Lowe scoops up one of the children she is watching with Maggie Schmidt (far left) as a Women's Resource and Action Center childcare provider south of the IMU on Monday night. Lowe and Schmidt play with the children while their mothers attend a parenting group called Single Mothers Achieving and Reflecting Together at WRAC.

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Erich Schlegel, Dallas Morning News/Associated Press

Britney Sylvie plays with a rose with her cat, Pinky, while her parents go through their house and property to pick up belongings on Monday in Plaquemines Parish, south of New Orleans. Locals continue to help with donations, fund drives, and events.

Relief donations flood in

DRIVE

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"The community has mobilized, and we hope the generosity continues and that people realize that every one of us can continue to make a difference, whether it is by donating time, items, or money," DiCarlo said. If WRAC continues to receive relief goods, the items will be donated to local organizations, such as the Shelter House and the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, she said.

Carol Cooney, a UI associate professor of social work, joined colleagues at the Hillel Founda-

tion on Monday to organize the donated items, which will be carried to the families on a semi.

She said UI social-work students "stepped up" and helped with the donations, volunteering every day since the crisis.

"The donation response was very fast and shows a sense of community," said Eli Silva-Martinez, a UI graduate student in social work.

The six families from New Orleans will stay in apartments donated by SouthGate Management and furnished by items from Aaron's Sales and Lease Ownership, 1602½ Sycamore St.

Three families have moved into their furnished apartments, and they appreciated the furniture, which was donated for the length of their stay, said Jeff Hoeng, the customer account manager for Aaron's.

"They were ecstatic," he said. "It is nice to do something for them, so they have some kind of resemblance [of normal life]."

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FEMA head steps down

FEMA

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"This was Mike Brown's decision, and we respect his decision," McClellan said. McClellan praised Brown's work but conspicuously left out any reference to his contribution to the Katrina efforts.

"The president appreciates Mike Brown's service," he said.

"Mike has done a lot of great work on a number of hurricanes."

Paulson has led the U.S. Fire Administration, a division of FEMA and the Department of Homeland Security, since December 2001, according to a biography posted on FEMA's website.

He led FEMA's emergency preparedness force from 2003-04. He also is a certified paramedic.

He is a career firefighter from Miami who was among the emergency workers responding to Hurricane Andrew in 1992 and the crash of ValuJet Flight 592 in the Florida Everglades

in 1996.

Paulson also was chief of the Miami-Dade Fire Rescue Department, leading 1,900 personnel and a \$200 million operating budget. He was in charge of Dade County's emergency-management office.

In an interview, Brown said he feared he had become a distraction.

His resignation came three days after he was sent back to headquarters from the Gulf area, where he had been the government's disaster point-man.

It also came a little more than a week after Bush, on his first on-the-ground visit to the region after the storm, said, "Brownie, you're doing a heckuva job."

"The focus has got to be on FEMA, what the people are trying to do down there," Brown told the Associated Press on Monday.

Brown said he spoke on Sept. 10 to White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card and was not asked to resign. Brown said the decision to step down was his.

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BUSH UNDER FIRE

President Bush, ducking low-hanging tree limbs and electrical wires, rode in an open truck Monday for his first close-up look at New Orleans' ravaged, trash-strewn, flooded neighborhoods. He denied that poor, black victims of Hurricane Katrina were ignored because of their ethnicity.

Bush spent the night here on the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima and toured the city for 45 minutes. The president's convoy moved slowly through just-drowned neighborhoods caked with black mud and through streets where the water line reached well into the trucks' tire wells or lapped at curbs.

Polls show broad dissatisfaction with Bush's handling of the hurricane, and his job approval rating is at the lowest point of his presidency. This was his third and longest trip here since Katrina pulverized Gulf Coast communities and submerged most of New Orleans two weeks earlier. He is expected to return to the region on Thursday.

TARIFF ADJUSTMENTS?

The Bush administration said on Monday that it is considering adjusting high tariffs imposed on such items as lumber from Canada and cement from Mexico, if building needs from Hurricane Katrina cause prices to spike.

Treasury Department spokesman Tony Fratto said that the administration has the executive authority to adjust the tariffs to meet special needs. The tariffs have been in place for a number of years, since the U.S. lumber and cement industries won cases accusing importers of selling those products in this country at unfairly low prices, a practice known as dumping.

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EDITORIAL

Watch where aid is going

Before voting on massive reconstruction efforts aimed at Hurricane Katrina victims, Congress should reflect on the last great disaster to strike our nation, four years ago this week. In response to the 9/11 attacks, money intended to go to small businesses adversely affected by the tragedy instead went to totally unrelated ventures, leaving senseless additions to our national debt while bypassing those truly in need.

According to an Associated Press report released late last week, \$5 billion earmarked for small-business recovery efforts after 9/11 was horribly mis-spent on "companies far removed from the devastation — a South Dakota country music station, a Virgin Islands perfume shop, a Utah dog boutique," plus dentist and chiropractor offices and more than 100 fast-food chains of Dunkin' Donuts and Subway. Most recipients pleaded ignorance of the money's original intention.

Divided into two programs, the project approved 19,000 loans amounting to almost \$4.9 billion, saving an estimated 20,000 jobs (about a quarter-million dollars per job). One of the programs required a detailed account of how the tragedy impaired normal business activity. The other gave banks the discretion, while at the same time offering financial incentives, such as lowered risk and costs, for the government to guarantee the loans. Companies in New York City and Washington, D.C., the sites of the attacks, received only 11 percent of the aid.

Congressional leaders are already proposing similar packages to support victims of Hurricane Katrina. A search Monday afternoon for "Katrina" in a database of congressional bills returned 26 hits, including three specifically concerning the price of gasoline, one making it legal to solicit relief donations in the Capitol Building, and one examining the responses of various levels of government.

Congress should remember the results of the post-9/11 spending spree and aim for efficiency and accuracy. Money should only go to intended areas and should be spent prudently.

Some may argue that businesses, such as travel agencies, deserve aid for potential decreases in travel.

However, it is likely that travel will continue at its past pace but may be redirected to locales that were not affected by the storm. If this does happen, it is all the more important for aid efforts to hit their target, because Gulf Coast businesses will suffer exponentially.

Federal relief efforts must do a better job of aiding those actually affected by the storm's devastation. The post-9/11 efforts toward small-business recovery were extremely poorly spent, and we expect Congress to learn from its mistakes. Both the magnitude and placement of Katrina relief efforts should be better placed, both to save the government money and to ensure that all aid goes where it will do the most good.

Disaster is the word

Well, that didn't go so well, did it? I speak, of course, of the emergency-management effort for Hurricane Katrina, and I think you'd have to admit, whatever your political leanings, "that didn't go so well" is about a polite way of phrasing it as possible.

I mean, sheer utter chaos has more organization than what we saw.

And yeah, I know, there's more than plenty of blame to go around. For instance, while Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Babineaux Blanco did declare a state of emergency on Friday, Aug. 26 (contrary to some early White House assertions), she did not, according to the *Washington Post* on Sunday, contact the Emergency Management Assistance Compact, which is a nationwide network for governors intended to move supplies to a region hit by disaster.



BEAU ELLIOT

Hmm. In retrospect, that doesn't seem like such a smart move. Which is, again, putting it politely.

And then there were the New Orleans city officials, led by Mayor Ray Nagin. They knew that around 100,000 residents did not have transportation and so would not be able to evacuate. The state's 2000 disaster plan said buses should get those people out of the city. But, the *Post* reports, city officials did not intend to follow the plan, for whatever reason.

"We always knew we did not have the means to evacuate the city," the *Post* quotes the city director of emergency management, Terry Ebbert, as saying.

Well, if you're not going to evacuate those people, your only option is a pretty poor one: Use the Superdome and Convention Center as emergency shelters. We all saw how well that worked.

And then there's the matter of the Amtrak train. On Saturday, Aug. 27, a day and a half before Katrina hit, Amtrak ran a train to move equipment out of New Orleans. It was headed for McComb, Miss., and it could carry, according to the *Post*, several hundred people. "We offered the city the opportunity to take evacuees out of harm's way," said Cliff Black, an Amtrak official. "The city declined."

Sure, several hundred people seems like a minuscule number when you're talking tens of thousands, but that's several hundred who would not have wound up at the Superdome or Convention Center, as they probably did.

So, yeah, city and state officials made some mind-numbing decisions that, in hindsight, look extraordinarily shortsighted. But in their defense, you have to remember that they believed they only had to make it through around 48 hours after the hurricane hit and then the cavalry, in the form of FEMA, would come rocketing in.

Only, as we all know, FEMA didn't come rocketing in. FEMA came in with all the speed (and, seemingly, willingness) of a 10-year-old who's just been told to kiss a toad.

On the lips. There are probably many reasons for this, but chief among them has to be the Bush administration's politicization of the agency. Take the recently resigned (Monday) FEMA head, Michael Brown, for instance; his only qualification for the job seems to be that he was a college buddy of the previous agency head, Joe Allbaugh. (Allbaugh's chief qualification for the job appears to be that he is a political crony of the Cowboy in Chief's.)

Under President Clinton, FEMA gained a reputation for being a professional organization and earned praise from Democrats and Republicans alike. Under Bush, political hacks replaced professionals, and, according to several press reports, other professionals left in droves because they were so disillusioned. Under Bush, funds for mitigation (efforts to prevent or alleviate disasters in areas prone to those things) were cut; Project Impact, a Clinton program, was eliminated entirely. The Bush administration also made a strong effort to subcontract programs out to private companies (sound familiar?).

And so we see the result of the conservative revolution in downsizing government: When the proverbial shit hits the all-too-real fan, the government works about as well as the Soviet Union.

Or as Walter Maestri, the head of emergency management for Jefferson Parish, La., put it when Home Security Secretary Michael Chertoff visited the parish on Sept. 2, according to the *Post*: "Where are the resources?" Maestri asked the secretary.

"He said, 'It's coming, it's coming,'" Maestri recalled. "Yeah, well, Christmas is coming, too." ■

Beau Elliot is an expert at creating disasters. His ex-wife reports.

GUEST OPINION

Smoke-free's the way to be

I was one of the few people who stayed in Iowa City last weekend, so I wasn't surprised to find the bars dead. My friends and I were standing around the Summit's downstairs bar when I did notice something surprising, though: the number of smokers. Everywhere I looked, someone was holding a cigarette. Since when did smoking become a drunken pastime?

After losing a loved one this past July to lung cancer caused by smoking, I have become more aware of the dangers of secondhand smoke. It kills more than 53,000 people a year. I don't want to be one of those people.

Iowa City must pass a bill prohibiting smoking in restaurants and bars. Innocent diners and barhoppers, as well as the business' employees, would be protected from the dangerous fumes of secondhand smoke. Unfortunately, the city cannot propose such a bill until the state of Iowa permits its cities to make their own ordinances.

So what does this mean? That I must continue to be subjected to that nauseating scent while trying to eat a meal with friends? That my eyes must continue to itch while hanging out at the bars? That I must leave a restaurant or bar coughing from all the smoke my lungs acquired? Well, according to Iowa law, I have to ... until the law is overturned.

But I'm a fan of breathing, so I don't have time to wait for that to happen.



STACEY PERK

Clean Air for Everyone U-Iowa doesn't have time either. It is a student organization that's new to campus this year. Its goal is to "eliminate death and disease caused by tobacco use." While its main focus is with the UI campus, "the restaurants and bars around it are intertwined," CAFE U-Iowa President Rebecca Schimming said.

The group's website, www.cleanairforeveryone.org, is extremely helpful for restaurant owners and goes. It provides information on why businesses should go smoke-free, as well as a list of more than 100 restaurants/entertainment establishments that already are smoke-free in Johnson County.

Some of Iowa City's top spots are on that list, such as Pita Pit, Hamburg Inn, and Pancho's. These successful restaurants show that lacking smoking sections does not hurt business.

California and New York City have banned smoking. Chicago is debating it. And these places are still known for their classy restaurants and crazy nightlife. Why must Iowa City be any different? Banning smoking would benefit both restaurant customers and workers.

That's why it's necessary to get the ordinance overturned. Until then, dine in a smoke-free environment like I do.

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LETTERS

Watch the stats

In response to Mandy Maass' guest opinion ("Cardinal in black and gold," Sept. 9), she appears to be very ignorant about the Iowa-ISU football series, one that she proclaims to be very near and dear to her heart.

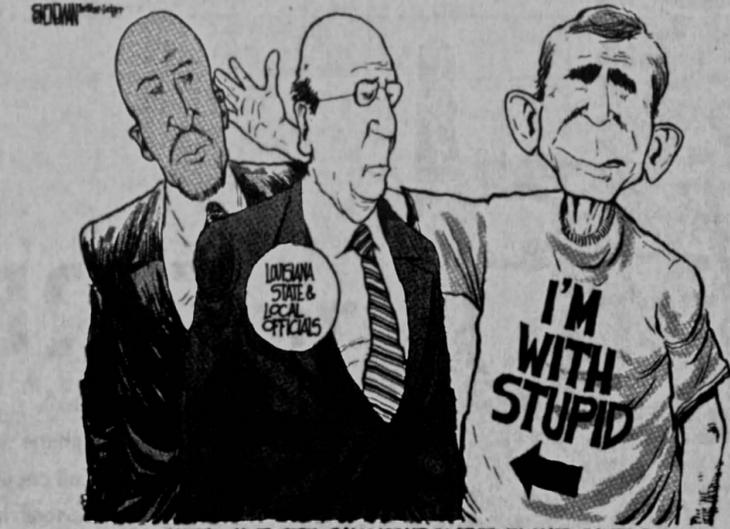
In the course of relating certain games to significant moments in her family's history, she makes several factual errors:

She says that 10 days after her brother's birth in 1981 that "ISU beat Iowa for the first time since 1934."

She has apparently forgotten or overlooked the 1978 and 1980 games, both Iowa State victories. The '81 game was the first played in Ames since 1934, not the first ISU victory since then.

She then goes on to say that two days after her brother's 18th birthday "was the next time the Cyclones got the intrastate victory," and then adds that the game was played in Jack Trice Stadium.

There is a problem, however. Although Iowa State did win the game following her brother's 18th birthday (1999), and it was in Ames, there were two ISU victories between the '81 and '99 games (1982 and 1998, both in Iowa City).



Ben Higginson
Iowa City resident

Eat something better

In response to Natalie Ehalt's

letter ("Eat It," Sept. 9), why do I not eat all my food at the residence hall Marketplace? Because it is gross! Most of the food is absurdly greasy, not only disgusting but unhealthy.

There is a wide selection of

food at Burge and Hillcrest, so I usually do take two or three of the options.

Most of the time, though, I am disappointed by the food and leave with my tray full of food and my stomach empty.

The problem with the Marketplace is that there is no need for it to make the food any better. I know many people who do not even use half of their allotted meals per week.

The less crowded the Marketplace is, the less food it has to serve; therefore the Marketplace saves money by serving food no one wants to eat. I do not think that the employees are trying to serve gross food; I just think that whoever runs the Marketplace does not want to notice that the food is not appetizing and just wants to save money.

One way to help with this problem is to turn leftover meals into Hawk Dollars.

This would be fair, because meals that students do not eat just give the school free money. It would also force the Marketplace to attract more students and, hopefully, serve better meals.

Niel Mittelman
UI student

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ON THE SPOT

Do you regret any of your classes so far?



"I regret taking class on Friday."

Stephanie Smith
UI freshman



"Yes. Classical Mythology."

Joanna Gustafson
UI freshman



"Definitely Calculus Matrices for Business."

Job Wesolek
UI freshman



"I regret all of them, because I'm an engineering major."

Anne Pham
UI senior

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ARTS & CULTURE

Art breaks out into the open

BY AUDRA BEALS & ANDREW MERTENS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Painters are no longer confined to cramped studios. They have been set free on downtown streets to create art.

Arts Iowa City's Plein Air Event 2005 features local and visiting artists perched on street corners and park benches with canvas and brush, allowing passersby the rare opportunity to visually experience art from conception to completion. More than just a way to bridge the gap between painters and the community, Plein Air is a competition with a \$400 top prize that began Sept. 10 and will end Saturday.

"A lot of times, the only interaction the public has is to go to a gallery or see something hanging," event organizer Jim Schoenfelder said. "[People] never meet the artist or see how an artist puts together an image or concept. This allows people to come downtown and see the artists who are sitting out and actually painting."

Michael Wilson traveled more than 200 miles from his Minden, Iowa, home to participate.

The 42-year-old stood with his French easel before him at the intersection of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue at 7 a.m. on the first day of the competition to paint the view from the intersection to the Old Capitol. He didn't waste any time getting started, and he aims to paint at least two works each day.

Although he appreciates most aspects of painting outdoors, there are others he could do without.

"When you're outside, it's like extreme camping with fine art,"



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Michael Wilson, a graphic designer and painter from Minden, Iowa, paints the sun setting behind the Old Capitol on Sept. 10 as part of Arts Iowa City's Plein Air Event 2005. Wilson praises the event because it allows the public to see artists as they work and not just the finished product. "It's about interaction," he said.

he said, as a bug landed thoughtlessly onto the blue, wet sky of his first piece.

The event, around for the second time, is based on the tradition that takes place worldwide to paint *en plein air*, French for "in the open air." But when Arts Iowa City, 129 E. Washington St., introduced the event to the area, the organization added its own twist. Rather than focus on capturing the clichéd water- or landscape image, Schoenfelder said this one will instead portray streetscapes.

"The idea is to produce artwork of the local ambiance," he said.

The event's rules encourage artists to base their pieces on

three sites: outdoor cafés, significant architecture, or Pedestrian Mall activities — and require they work entirely on-site.

Following the competition, the art will hang at the Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington St., for one month, and proceeds from the sales will benefit Arts Iowa City, a nonprofit organization. Works submitted by high-school and college students will be on display at the Jefferson Building gallery.

LaDonna Wicklund, the president of Arts Iowa City, said Plein Air is a collaborative event for the community and forces art to leave its elitist post and reach the public.

ARTS IOWA CITY PLEIN AIR EVENT 2005

When: Painters compete through Saturday from 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.

Where: Artists are scattered throughout downtown Iowa City

"Art needs to be accessible," she said.

"Plein Air is important, because people will be able to understand it and have an emotional reaction to it."

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Utilizing the Verdi weapon

BY CHARLIE MORAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Giuseppe Verdi never considered himself a composer of ceremonial pieces, but when the organizers for the 1862 London Exhibition approached him for a musical contribution, he acquiesced.

Inno delle nazioni (Hymn of the Nations), celebrated a new era of brotherhood among European nations, and served as an impassioned plea for the liberty of Italy, Verdi's homeland, from Austria.

Eighty years later, this forgotten and derided piece was picked up by famed conductor Arturo Toscanini, becoming a political weapon against U.S. intervention in Italy after the fall of Benito Mussolini.

Roberta Marvin, director for the UI International Programs Office of Research and Development, spent the past year exploring how *Inno delle nazioni* was plucked from obscurity and placed at the seat of international tensions. She will present her work as a Stanley International Programs-Obermann Center Research Fellowship awardee with today's lecture, "Music, Political Propaganda, and National Identity: Verdi's *Inno delle nazioni*, a Weapon of Art." The talk will take place at 5 p.m. in 304 English-Philosophy Building.

"I'm looking at it not only as a work of music that was composed by Verdi during his lifetime for a specific purpose but one that was used again in the 20th century by another famous musician-conductor, Arturo Toscanini," said the

exuberant musicologist.

Born in the same Italian province as Verdi, Toscanini conducted an 820-piece orchestra at the composer's funeral and was an Italian hero for his opposition to fascism and Mussolini's dictatorship. When that regime fell in 1943, the U.S. War Information Office asked Toscanini to direct a propaganda film celebrating the new Allied-supported regime in Italy.

Toscanini knew the perfect song for the score.

The War Information Office thought the film would reaffirm the Allies' position in Italy, but the end result was subversive.

"What [the War Information Office] ended up getting was something that showed how wrong [its] position was ... the Allied-supported government was not a government that the antifascist exiles thought was good for their country," Marvin said.

Despite the new inclusion of the "Star Spangled Banner," the language in the song as well as other propagandistic words in the film created opposition to the film's U.S. release when finally completed.

Tonight, Marvin will explain the history of the piece as an instrument of propaganda and its impact in Toscanini's film.

The now famous words of Boito and Verdi illustrate the power that one song can have: "Glory! The future will remember it in song."

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Public Space 1 comes back

BY TONY A. SOLANO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local arts venue Public Space One plans to reopen next month with a new location above the Brown Bottle after having closed in the fall of 2004.

Public Space One, local nonprofit organization the James Gang's endeavor, will be managed by Katie Roche. The new space — at 115 E. Washington St., a donation from Iowa State Bank — will house Public Space One as well as offices for the James Gang Board of Directors and The 10,000 Hours Show.

The reborn venue will hold its opening night Oct. 7. Roche said that unlike the first version, located on Dubuque Street above the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., the new space will have two separate

rooms — one for displaying visual art and one for performances.

The new venue will also feature handicap access in the form of an elevator. Roche said that previously, it was difficult to secure funding for the project, because many grants and donations are dependent on handicap accessibility.

"Before, the project was completely dependent on who was running it," she said. "This time, we want to have a more sustainable space where, regardless of who's in charge, it will exist off the drive of the community."

Dave Strackany was a longtime co-director of Public Space One at its original location, which opened Dec. 1, 2002. The venue was quite successful, but when he left Iowa City in May 2003, funding problems and a lack of leadership ultimately doomed it, he said.

"I knew that eventually I would be leaving, so I tried to establish policies and bureaucracies," Strackany said.

Roche was unable to release details about the new lease, except that the rent was very low and that Public Space One will inhabit the space for an undetermined length of time. Strackany, in town visiting, was able to see the markedly different new space.

"It's equal in size in some respects, but there are more partitions, which creates more wall space for the hanging of art work." He added that the more intimate performance space will eliminate the hollow feeling in the massive room of the old location.

Local artist and UI alumna Alexandria Cmaylo held several art shows with the original Public

Space One and said the venue offered a great opportunity for young artists to connect with each other outside the university.

"The greatest thing about Public Space One is that it can change somebody from being a refrigerator artist to being a real artist," she said. "It creates the possibility of having a real career for people who don't view it that way at first or for people who want to but are unsure of themselves and their audience."

Roche is still searching for furniture and supplies for the facility, and will hold a meeting on Sept. 30 from 7-9 p.m. at the new location to gather community input and recruit volunteers.

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NEWS

IC school enrollment jumps

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Enrollment in the Iowa City School District increased by 229 students over the 2004-05 academic year, which the district superintendent on Monday called an unexpected but "good" growth.

School officials only expected a growth of around 70 students, said Superintendent Lane Plugge on Monday. The unofficial enrollment number for the 2005-06 school year is 10,874.

Official numbers will be available Sept. 16. "This increase is greater than we had anticipated," Plugge said.

The newly constructed Van Allen Elementary School in North Liberty saw a first-year enrollment of 392 students, resulting in decreased numbers for Penn and Wickham Elementary schools.

UNOFFICIAL ENROLLMENT NUMBERS FOR THE IOWA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

2004-05 — 10,645
2005-06 — 10,874
Increase — 229

"This tells me that we built the school in the right place," Plugge said.

Previously, teachers at Penn, 230 N. Dubuque St., and Wickham, 601 Oakdale Blvd., used portable classrooms, recreation rooms, and closets to teach lessons, because the schools were overcrowded, he said.

The number of students enrolled in kindergarten, the largest grade in the district, is more than 900 — a first for the district, Plugge said. The district expected only 881 kindergarten students, but the unofficial enrollment number for this year is 927 students.

"It is good news, in the sense that we are seeing good growth," Plugge said.

The smallest level is seventh grade, with an enrollment of 709 students.

In other board business, Plugge clarified the change in the No Child Left Behind mandate, which has given high-school students more control of personal information released to the military.

The district is distributing forms that allow students to choose one of three options: Keep all information from the military, allow the release of information, or leave out all personal information in the

student directory, Plugge said.

Military recruiters will have access to student information included in the directory, the superintendent added.

The School Board also approved the annual report on homeless students, which showed that 275 students in grades K-12 were homeless during the 2004-05 school year. According to the report, that number is considered low. In the 2003-04 school year, 349 students in the district were homeless.

The board session, which are usually held on Tuesdays, was moved to Monday because of today's School Board election, in which five candidates are vying for three open spots.

While incumbent Toni Cilek is running for re-election, Lauren Reece and Don Jackson will end their terms this year.

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METRO

CR Red Cross providing shelter

The Grant Wood Area Chapter of the American Red Cross in Cedar Rapids has provided shelter for Hurricane Katrina evacuees devastated by the calamity that displaced more than 500,000 residents of the New Orleans area.

While many survivors have sought asylum in Texas and Louisiana's neighboring states, others have returned to more familiar locations where they have family and friends.

Approximately 70 families have been re-located to temporary housing in east-central Iowa, said Carla Jesse, the director of public support of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. The refugees have been set up in various places, from open apartment slots to hotels, where the

victims could redeem vouchers given to them by the non-profit organization. Jesse said the refugees will be given accommodations "until they can make other arrangements."

The American Red Cross collaborates with Cedar Rapids United Way, which has pitched in with the relief effort as well. Two-one-one is the United Way's referral system for refugees that provides up-to-date information about where victims can get assistance for their needs, said Darcie Tallman, the marketing communications director of Cedar Rapids United Way.

All funding for Katrina refugees comes from the donations made to the Hurricane Katrina National Disaster Relief Fund, but the \$584 million in gifts and pledges donated nationally to the American Red Cross will likely not be enough.

— by Annie Hamm

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CAMPUS ACTIVITY BOARD

NATION

Roberts tells Senate he'll judge 'without fear or favor'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee John Roberts pledged Monday to judge with humility and "without fear or favor" if approved as the nation's 17th chief justice and youngest in 200 years. "I have no agenda," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee at the opening of confirmation hearings.

"I have no platform. Judges are not politicians who can promise to do certain things in exchange for votes," said the 50-year-old appeals court judge and former Reagan administration lawyer, picked by President Bush to succeed the late Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

He added, "Judges are like umpires. Umpires don't make the rules; they apply them."

Roberts sat ramrod straight in his chair in the crowded, ornate Senate Caucus Room through several hours of preliminary speeches by committee members before his turn came to speak. A pad of white paper and pencil placed in front of him went unused.

Even before he cleared his throat to speak at mid-afternoon, Republicans and Democrats on the committee sparred in anticipation of several days of questioning that lie ahead.

"It is not undignified to ask the nominee questions he would rather not answer, should he prefer to remain inscrutable, or worse yet,

all things to all people," said Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis. Several Democrats on the committee, mindful of the conservative positions Roberts took in legal memoranda written while working in the Reagan White House, said they intended to probe his views on issues such as abortion and civil rights.

"Don't take the bait," Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, advised Roberts. "Decline to answer any question you feel would compromise your ability to do your job," he added, saying that has been the practice of nominees appointed by presidents of both parties.

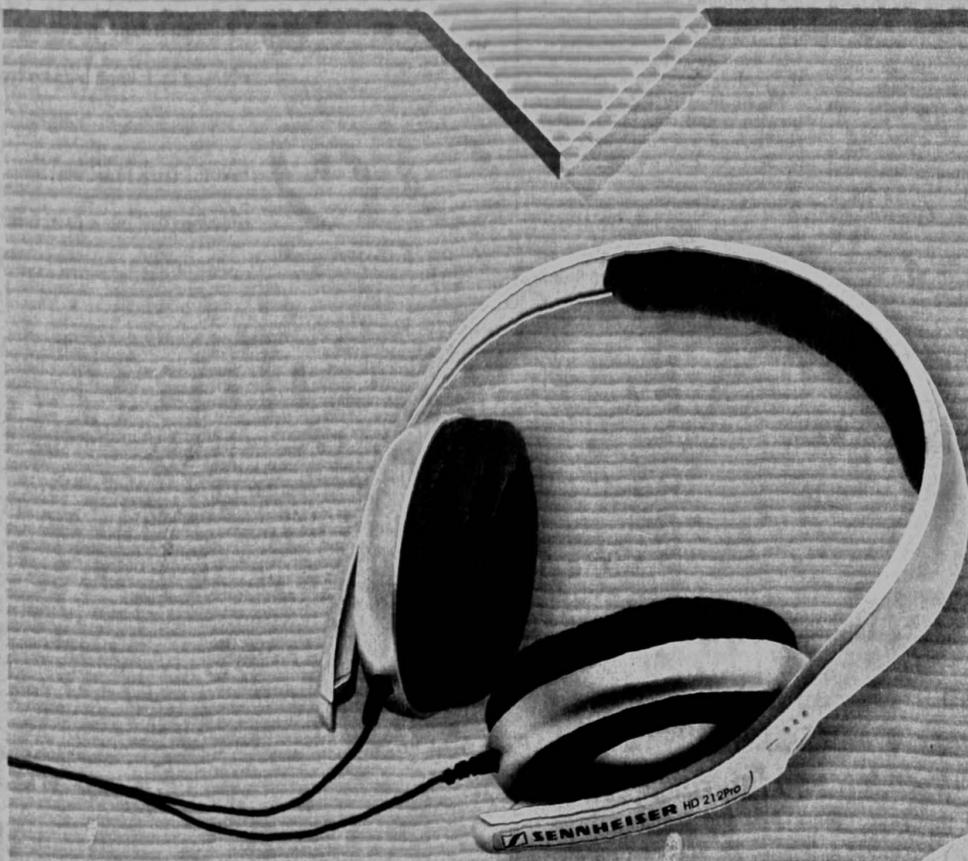
The debate over the permissible limits of questioning masked deeper difference as the committee began

hearings for the first Supreme Court nominee in 11 years.

"The central issue before us in these hearings is whether the Supreme Court will preserve the gains of the past and protect the rights that are indispensable to a modern, more competitive, more equal America," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a liberal with more than four decades in office.

Speaking several minutes later from the other side of the committee dais, Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., responded forcefully. "To me, the central issue is whether or not the Senate will allow President Bush to appoint a strict constructionist to the Supreme Court," said the first-term Southern conservative.

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FOOTBALL

Iowa, Ohio State TV set

The 22nd-ranked Iowa football team will travel to Ohio State on Sept. 24 to begin its Big Ten title defense. The game will be televised by ABC, and it is slated to kick off at 11 a.m., the conference announced Monday.

The Hawkeyes and Buckeyes, who both lost last weekend, share the ABC time slot with the Miami-Colorado game. A distribution map will be available later this month.

Also, a limited number of single seats are available for Saturday's game against Northern Iowa. Fans can purchase tickets by calling 1-800-IAHAWKS or visiting the online ticket office at hawkeyesports.com.

— by Jason Brummond

JENNIFER SKOLASKI

Skolaski a finalist for NCAA award

Former Iowa swimmer Jennifer Skolaski, who graduated this year, was named one of 10 finalists for the NCAA Woman of the Year Award, which recognizes senior student-athletes in intercollegiate athletics for their outstanding achievements in athletics, academics, and community service.

Skolaski, from Madison, Wis., became Iowa's first four-time NCAA qualifier in swimming. She was one of Iowa's two 2005 Big Ten Medal of Honor Award winners, and she earned an NCAA postgraduate scholarship earlier this year. She finished her career ranked in the top 10 all-time best performers list for 11 of the 14 individual swimming events, holding school records in six events and ranking second in three.

A two-swam team MVP and captain, she swam on 15 relays that are ranked in Iowa's top 10. Skolaski was a two-time All-American and academic All-American.

"This is certainly a rare accomplishment," said Hawkeye swimming coach Marc Long. "Jennifer is one of those rare student-athletes who was able to combine her talents and efforts in and out of the pool. It's a great honor for both her and the program she represents at the University of Iowa. We're extremely proud of all her achievements."

— by Jason Brummond

Named one of 10 finalists for the NCAA Woman of the Year Award

BASKETBALL

Bluder to judge chili for Kidneeds

Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder will serve as a Chili Cook-Off judge at the seventh-annual Chili Dog Fair, a benefit for Kidneeds. The event will take place on Sept. 25 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Last year, more than 2,000 people enjoyed the live entertainment, children's events, dog demonstrations, and chili cook-off, which featured chili cooks from the community.

All funds raised by the events will go to Kidneeds, a medical-research foundation created in 1997 by Richard Smith and Lynne Lanning, whose daughter suffers from MPGN II. Kidneeds has become the leading funding source for MPGN II research.

— by Jason Brummond

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL | ATLANTA 14, PHILADELPHIA 10

FALCONS SOAR PAST EAGLES

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Falcons and Philadelphia Eagles couldn't wait to get started on their rematch of the NFC championship game — two players got kicked out before the game kicked off.

Then, it was the Falcons who got a bit of payback.

Michael Vick ran for one touchdown and set up another with a long pass, enough to give Atlanta a 14-10 victory over the Eagles on Monday night.

Clearly, emotions were running high. Jeremiah Trotter of the Eagles and Kevin Mathis of the Falcons were ejected after a scuffle broke out in pregame warmups, setting an intense tone for the rest of the night.

The Eagles, after falling behind 14-0 in the first quarter, shut down Vick the rest of the way. But they couldn't come all the way back, their final bid falling short when Donovan McNabb took a vicious hit from Rod Coleman, a fourth-down pass falling far short of Terrell Owens streaking down the sideline with 1:33 left.

Vick kneeled a couple of times to run out the clock, giving the Falcons a victory over the team that knocked them out of the playoffs two of the last three years.

Less than eight months ago, the Eagles beat Atlanta, 27-10, for the title in frigid Philadelphia.

About a half-hour before the opening kickoff, with thousands of fans still making their way into the Georgia Dome and the players going through routine warmups, the teams began jawing at each other near midfield.

Trotter, the Eagles' three-time Pro Bowl linebacker, apparently shoved Mathis, a backup cornerback. Mathis responded with a punch. Then, everyone got into it.

After checking the replay monitor, the officials kicked out Trotter and Mathis — a ruling that definitely favored the Falcons. Mathis is a bit player, used mainly in passing situations, while Trotter anchors the middle of the Philadelphia defense.

Second-year player Mike Labinjo, who got in only three games as a rookie, made his first career start in place of Trotter. The Falcons took advantage, rushing for 200 yards.

Warrick Dunn led the way with 113 yards on 20 carries.

Clearly fired up by the pregame shenanigans, Atlanta raced to a two-touchdown lead before the game was 15 minutes old. Vick hooked up with Michael Jenkins and Alge Crumpler on a pair of 18-yard passes, then finished off things with a 7-yard scoring run.



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Atlanta Falcon running back Warrick Dunn runs by Philadelphia's Brian Dawkins on Monday in Atlanta. The Falcons dumped the Eagles, 14-10.

SEE FALCONS, PAGE 3B

Women's tennis optimistic despite losing two players

"I don't see anything as a real weakness. We have everything we need for success. I expect this year to be fun — we had no juniors or seniors last year. This year's team is a lot more experienced."

— Daryl Greenan, coach

BY ALEX YANK
 THE DAILY IOWAN

There's some good and bad news surrounding the Iowa women's tennis team.

Bad news first — the Hawkeyes lost three of their seven scholarship players from last year. Anastasia Zhukova and Hilary Tyler — Iowa's No. 3 and 6 singles players from 2004 — both departed after the spring season, leaving holes in the Hawks' lineup late in the recruiting process.



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

As bad as that may seem, the team isn't sweating it. Four players are returning, including three of the top four from a team that competed at the NCAA Tournament while finishing the season ranked 45th in the nation and third in the Big Ten. Coach Daryl Greenan returns for a second season, and the good news has him optimistic.

"I don't see anything as a real weakness. We have everything we need for success," he said. "I expect this year to be fun — we had no juniors or seniors last year. This

year's team is a lot more experienced."

Junior Meg Racette — fresh off a national ranking of 124th and a second-straight All-Big Ten selection — will return as the team's No. 1 player. She will join junior Hillary Mintz and sophomore Milica Veselinovic to form a deadly threesome for the Hawkeyes. Racette and Mintz have been No. 1 and 2 since they arrived on campus together as freshmen. Veselinovic finished last season with the most wins ever for

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 3B

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS Saints to play at LSU & Alamodome

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — The New Orleans Saints will play four home games at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La., and three in the Alamodome in San Antonio this season.

The Saints, displaced when Hurricane Katrina devastated the New Orleans area and their Superdome home, will play the weekends of Oct. 30-31, Nov. 6-7, Dec. 4-5, and Dec. 17-19 on the campus of LSU in Baton Rouge. The San Antonio games will be on the weekends of Oct. 2-3, Oct. 16-17, and Dec. 24-26.

Specific days and starting times for those games have not been determined.

"I think the time frame gives our fans time to get tickets or do whatever they have to do to get to the stadium," coach Jim Haslett said from the team's temporary practice facility in San Antonio.

The four home games at Baton Rouge will be against Miami, Chicago, Tampa Bay, and Carolina. The San Antonio games will be against Buffalo, Atlanta, and Detroit.

Haslett initially wanted to play as many games in Louisiana as possible. But, after spending last week getting settled into their new routine in San Antonio, he began hoping for more games to be at the Alamodome.

SEE SAINTS, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	63	61	.576	—
Florida	77	67	.535	6
Philadelphia	76	68	.528	7
Washington	73	71	.507	10
New York	71	72	.497	11
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	92	53	.634	—
Houston	76	67	.531	15
Milwaukee	71	72	.497	20
Chicago	71	73	.493	20.5
Cincinnati	67	76	.469	24
Pittsburgh	57	86	.399	34
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	71	72	.497	—
Los Angeles	66	77	.462	5
San Francisco	65	78	.455	6
Arizona	65	79	.451	6.5
Colorado	57	86	.399	14

Monday's Games
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1
Florida 8, Houston 2
Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 2
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3
L.A. Dodgers 7, Colorado 0
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3

Today's Games
Atlanta (Thomson 3-4) at Philadelphia (Floyd 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Washington (Patterson 8-5) at N.Y. Mets (Glasine 10-12), 6:10 p.m.
Florida (Beckett 13-8) at Houston (Rodriguez 9-7), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Milton 7-14) at Chicago Cubs (C. Zambrano 13-5), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Snell 6-2) at St. Louis (Carpenter 21-4), 7:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Capusano 16-9) at Arizona (Vazquez 10-14), 8:40 p.m.
Colorado (S. Kim 4-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Jackson 1-1), 9:10 p.m.
San Diego (Lawrence 7-14) at San Francisco (Lowy 12-12), 6:15 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Conteras 11-7) at Kansas City (Wood 4-4), 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Byrd 11-9) at Seattle (R. Franklin 6-14), 9:05 p.m.

WILD-CARD GLANCE

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	82	62	.569	—
New York	80	62	.563	1
Oakland	80	63	.559	1.5

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	77	67	.535	—
Houston	76	67	.531	1
Philadelphia	76	68	.528	1
Washington	73	71	.507	4

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	22	7
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	34	10
New England	1	0	0	1.000	30	20
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	7	27
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	28	14
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Houston	0	1	0	.000	7	34
Tennessee	0	1	0	.000	7	34
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	27	13
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	34	7
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	13	27
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	13	27
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	27	7
Denver	0	1	0	.000	14	34
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	20	30
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	24	28

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	42	19
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	9	7
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	28	24
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	10	14
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	24	13
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	23	20
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	14	10
Carolina	0	1	0	.000	20	23
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	17	22
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	7	9
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	3	17
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	13	24
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	28	25
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	19	42
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	14	26
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	25	28

Monday's Game
Atlanta 14, Philadelphia 10
Sunday, Sept. 18
Detroit at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Baltimore at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 12 p.m.
Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
Jacksonville at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
Minnesota at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
New England at Carolina, 12 p.m.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
Miami at N.Y. Jets, 3:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Green Bay, 3:15 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 3:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 19
N.Y. Giants at New Orleans, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 8 p.m.

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Boston	84	59	.587	—
New York	80	62	.563	3.5
Toronto	71	72	.497	13
Baltimore	68	75	.476	16
Tampa Bay	50	84	.375	24.5
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	87	55	.613	—
Cleveland	82	62	.569	6
Minnesota	74	69	.517	13.5
Detroit	65	77	.458	22
Kansas City	45	95	.326	40.5
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	81	62	.566	—
Oakland	80	63	.559	1
Texas	70	74	.488	11.5
Seattle	62	81	.434	19

Monday's Games
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Boston 6, Toronto 5, 11 innings
Baltimore 4, Texas 2
Seattle 8, L.A. Angels 1

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Oakland (Searfoos 9-7) at Cleveland (Milwood 7-11), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Clement 13-4) at Toronto (Downs 2-3), 6:07 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Jar. Wright 4-2) at Tampa Bay (Waechter 5-9), 6:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Maine 2-1) at Texas (Dickey 0-1), 7:05 p.m.

HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday

- Volleyball at Coastal Carolina CC Tourney, 6 p.m.
- Soccer at Missouri State, 7 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Volleyball at North Carolina A&T CC Tourney, 11 a.m.
- Field hockey at Duke, noon
- Football hosts Northern Iowa, 2:35 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium
- Volleyball at East Tennessee St. CC Tourney, 3:30 p.m.
- Women's golf at Mary Fossom Invitational, all day

- Rowing at Milwaukee River Challenge, all day
- Men's tennis at Purdue Invitational, TBA
- Women's cross-country at UWP Midwest Collegiate, TBA
- Sunday**
- Field hockey at Appalachian State, 10 a.m.
- Soccer at SE Missouri State, 2 p.m.
- Men's tennis at Purdue Invitational, TBA
- Women's golf at Mary Fossom Invitational, all day

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who will win the AL wild card?

INDIANS

The Cleveland Indians don't scare people the way the Yankees do. Nor do they have the pitching of the Oakland Athletics. What they do have is a leg up in the race for the final playoff spot in the American League.

Of the three teams still realistically alive in the wild-card chase — New York, Oakland, and Cleveland — the Tribe's schedule is by far the easiest. They have 19 games left, 12 at home, and play Kansas City and Tampa Bay a combined 10 times.

Compare Cleveland's schedule with that of either New York or Oakland and the findings are even more resounding.

New York's schedule contains three games remaining with the last-place Devil Rays, the same bottom feeders who own a 11-6 series advantage against the Bombers this season. Plus, the Yankees visit the defending champion Red Sox to end the year.

It doesn't get much easier for the feel-good A's, as they still have home-dates with the Rangers, Twins, and Angels. Also, Billy Beane's Moneyball squad must travel to Boston.

Besides simply schedule strength, the Indians will make the playoffs, because they are the best of the three teams. I actually saw Brian Cashman hanging posters for a free tryout to be the Yankees' third starter. And Beane's penny-pinching has failed to bring the team a reliable bat with its spark-plug shortstop Bobby Crosby sidelined for the pennant race.

What's that you say? The Yankees haven't watched the playoffs at home in more than 10 seasons? Well, no team from the American League Central Division has ever won the wild card, either. It's about time for some change.

— by Andy Shanks

YANKEES

The answer to this question should be pretty obvious to any knowledgeable baseball fan. The New York Yankees will undoubtedly win the American League wild card this season. I wouldn't even be surprised if they came back to win the AL East the way Curt Shilling is throwing up beach balls to every other hitter.

Look at the Yankee lineup — they have four players hitting better than .290 and already have three batters with more than 100 RBIs. Alex Rodriguez is putting up MVP-type numbers with a .323 batting average, 40 homers, and 108 RBI. Yet, he is still not the most feared hitter in the lineup. How many pitchers want to see Gary Sheffield flick his bat this September? You got it, zero. One more player who will rally the Yankees into the wild card is Jason Giambi. His .445 on-base-percentage is tops in the league.

The Yankees have solid starters up front with Randy Johnson and Mike Mussina, and they have the X-factor Shawn Chacon, who has eight quality starts in 10 appearances since joining the Yankees. Also, New York boasts two talented pitchers who have recently returned to the rotation — Jared Wright and Chien-Ming Wang, who should put the Yankees' pitching back in order.

Maybe the schedule is the deciding factor, because the Bombers only have three games left with teams with a winning-record. Those games are at Boston, and they will decide who wins the division and who falls to the wild card. Meanwhile, the Indians play the league-leading Chicago White Sox six times with two more games in a series against wild-card contender Oakland.

The Yankees' Derek Jeter and Rodriguez will continue to hit the ball across all fields, and the pitching will do enough to get to closer Mariano Rivera in at the end. The bottom line is that the Yankees are just too deep to not win the wild card.

— by Ian Smith

So much for football experts

Early season hype and expectations have made some of college football's professional predictors appear clueless

BY CHRIS DUFRESNE
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Scene: Press box at Ohio Stadium during halftime of last weekend's Texas-Ohio State game. A Rose Bowl official anxious to know what two teams might be playing in this year's national-title game was kindly told by a college-football chronicler to take a seat, get a grip, and prepare for the long haul.

How can anyone know about Jan. 4 when Ohio State coach Jim Tressel can't even figure out yet whom to play at quarterback?

Preseason prognostication in college football, to be frank, is one of the biggest frauds perpetrated on sporting society.

The "experts" have no more clue than you do in August when it comes to what's good or bad — except for Temple. Temple is bad, very bad.

Preseason polls and magazines are put out to sell product, not to inform the public.

Take this year's annual dart tosses in the dark:

After two weeks, 10 teams in the Associated Press preseason top 25 have lost.

Two teams, Boise State and Pittsburgh, have lost twice.

The USA Today's voting coaches thought Michigan was No. 4 going in and had Oklahoma at No. 5.

Michigan lost at home to Notre Dame. Oklahoma lost its home opener to Texas Southern, which had lost to Southern Methodist, which had not defeated a ranked opponent since 1986 BDP. (before death penalty.)

How could so many people be so wrong about:

• Pittsburgh. Former Panther Tony Dorsett stood up before his school's opener and said he was



Duane Burseson/Associated Press

Notre Dame's Tom Zbikowski (9) celebrates with teammate Chinedum Ndukwe (18) after intercepting a pass from Michigan quarterback Chad Henne (7) on Sept. 10 in Ann Arbor. Notre Dame defeated Michigan, 17-10.

sure first-year Coach Dave Wannstedt was the man to turn the program around. Well, maybe Dorsett was right. Last year, Pitt went to the Fiesta Bowl under Walt Harris, and this year Pitt opened with losses to Notre Dame and Ohio.

• Notre Dame. It was going to take Charlie Weis two years to get the Irish back in national-title contention.

How about two weeks? Notre Dame, which started the season unranked, is 2-0, and some people already are salivating over the Irish being 5-0 when USC arrives in South Bend on Oct. 15.

Also, no team in history climbs a poll ladder faster than Notre Dame, which rose to No. 10 in this week's AP poll and No. 12 in the coaches'. At this rate the

Irish will be No. 1 when the first Harris poll is released Sept. 25.

• The Big Ten. You have to credit the conference for putting the best possible face on a weekend in which its three national-title contenders — Michigan, Ohio State, and Iowa — all lost.

"Big Ten Football Teams See Another Successful Weekend," the headline read on the conference website.

OK, we get it. The eight Big Ten schools without a chance to win the title all won.

The Big Ten breakdown:

• Michigan. The Sept. 10 17-10 home loss to Notre Dame screams to us that the Wolverines were simply overrated in the summer and not deserving of top-five billing.

• Ohio State. We're not going to

ding the Buckeyes too much for a three-point loss to Texas, but we'll remind the Buckeyes that field goals are worth three points, and touchdowns are worth six, seven, and sometimes eight.

• Iowa. The Sept. 10 23-3 loss to Iowa State was a sucker punch for those of us who thought Iowa might make a run to the Rose Bowl this year, but none of those predictions were based on star quarterback Drew Tate getting knocked unconscious in the second quarter at Ames and not returning to the game.

In other news, there's the Atlantic Coast Conference, maybe the best league out there.

Big East Commissioner Michael Tranghese once called the raid of conference tethers Miami (Fla.), Virginia Tech, and Boston College "the most disastrous blow to intercollegiate athletics in my lifetime."

Or, maybe not.

The addition of the Big Three appears to have lifted all ACC boats. Georgia Tech (2-0) already has scored a key non-conference win over Auburn, and Clemson is 2-0 with a win over Texas A&M.

Bottom line: Nobody knows anything, and some experts know less.

What about USC, the irrefutable, indisputable No. 1?

Lost in last year's wire-to-wire title run is the fact USC could have lost five games — Virginia Tech, California, Stanford, Oregon State, and UCLA — and this year has to play at Arizona State, Oregon, Notre Dame, and California.

Mark Twain once said, "If you don't like the weather in New England, just wait a few minutes."

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SPORTS

Falcons hold off Philadelphia



Jason Braverman, Gwinnett Daily Post/Associated Press

The Philadelphia Eagles and the Atlanta Falcons scuffle before their game Monday in Atlanta. Two players were ejected — Jeremiah Trotter of the Eagles and Kevin Mathis of the Falcons.

FALCONS

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The electrifying quarterback took off around right end, getting so free that he was able to hold the ball aloft at the 5 and leap over the goal line.

The Falcons scored again fewer than three minutes later. Vick lofted a 58-yard pass to Michael Jenkins, who hauled it

in just short of the end zone. T.J. Duckett went the rest of the way, bulling over from the 1.

Vick struggled the rest of the way, throwing an interception and losing two fumbles.

He completed 12-of-23 passes for 156 yards but did manage 68 yards rushing.

The Eagles have been Team Turmoil since losing to New England in the Super Bowl.

Owens demanded a new contract, sulked when he didn't get it and began taking shots at his teammates and coaches.

Most notably, he feuded with McNabb, the two refusing to even talk with each other during the preseason though it didn't seem to affect their chemistry on the field.

Owens caught seven passes for 112 yards, but the Falcons

kept him out of the end zone.

Through it all, the Eagles showed the heart of a team that has played for the NFC championship the last four years.

After Duckett's TD, McNabb went to Owens for a 14-yard gain, then back to him again on a 16-yard play. Brian Westbrook, another disgruntled star, got loose for a 17-yard run, then took a short pass 24 yards. Finally, Westbrook made a nice catch on a high pass in the flats, beating Keith Brooking to the pylon for a 9-yard touchdown.

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Tennis optimistic

TENNIS

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An Iowa freshman, earning a 30-6 singles mark playing from the No. 3 and 4 spots.

"I think it will definitely be a strong force, one, two and three," Mintz said. "We know what to expect; we're ready for anything."

Also returning is sophomore Jacqueline Lee, who competed last year in slots five and six for the Hawkeyes. Though her spot on the team remains to be seen, Greenan likes what he's seen from her during the off-season.

"Jacqueline had a very good summer," he said. "She is a very good technical player for us."

Though the core of the team is tried and true, spots four through six remain a question

FALL SCHEDULE

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mark. The loss of Tyler and Zhukova were somewhat unexpected, and Greenan worked hard to bring in three international players to round out the lineup. Freshman Krissy Dowlin and sophomore transfer Kayla Berry are both from Australia, while freshman Merel Beelen hails from Holland.

Berry brings college success with her to Iowa. While playing at NAIA Division Brenau University in Georgia, her team finished second in the NAIA

nationals. She enjoyed All-American honors and finished in the top 10 nationally in singles and doubles.

The Hawkeyes will use three tournaments this fall as a warm-up for the highly competitive Big Ten spring season. Expectations are high — and for good reason, but the fall provides Iowa a chance to improve with some breathing room, because match play in the fall doesn't count against the team record.

"I want to build on last year's team," Greenan said. "The chemistry was there last year. We need to continue to get stronger and work towards our peak in the spring."

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Saints finally get a home

SAINTS

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"It would have been nice to play here," he said. "It's more of a travel issue. I know what their agenda was — to play as many games as possible in our home state. Our players like that, too."

"I'm not really worried about the location," he said. "Our first concern is just to win football games."

No decision was made on the site of potential Saints home playoff games this season.

Agreement on the schedule was reached after a meeting Monday in Baton Rouge involving Saints owner Tom Benson, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, LSU Chancellor Sean O'Keefe, and other school officials.

"We had an excellent meeting this morning and quickly developed a dual consensus," Tagli-

abue said. "The first was to continue to give priority to the needs of the region and the second to the scheduling of Saints games in a way that made sense under the total circumstances. ... We also appreciate the cooperation of the Alamodome officials and the hospitality of the people of San Antonio for their support of the Saints at this difficult time."

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DAILY BREAK

“ Nothing had happened to crystalize in human terms how rich folks like me do well while the poor people in society get left behind. Then along came Katrina, and the dominant image is all the well-to-do white folks driving out of town and the black folks left to suffer.”
 — Robert Putnam, a Harvard political scientist who wrote *Bowling Alone*, which argued that Americans are participating less and less in civic life.

the ledge



ERIC FOMON

REASONS JOHN CROTTY RAN OVER MY PUPPY

- There were no children around.
- His heart is filled with puppy blood lust.
- He's jealous of all the hot bitches Blinkers has been with.
- A fifth of Jack equals a puppy attack.
- After Blinkers the puppy ended his torrid love affair with Crotty, John decided if he couldn't have him, no one could.
- Blinkers' cell phone kept going off in class, and if Crotty had heard "Who Let the Dogs Out?" one more time, he would have jumped off a bridge.
- Crotty owed Blinkers \$14 for drinking his beer at Frisbee practice, and it would have taken months to pay that off on a Ledger's salary.
- Blinkers had threatened to ruin his political career by releasing several pictures from the 1970s of Crotty burning the American flag.
- He's going to hell anyway, so why not?
- Blinkers pissed him off by administratively dropping him from the Facebook group Hawkeyes for Sexy Monkeys.

Blinkers is resting comfortably at the UIHC; he appreciates your support in his time of need.

horoscopes

Tuesday, September 13, 2005
 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on what you have to get done. Don't gossip, or it will come back to haunt you. Too much of anything will work against you — it's about balance and staying positive.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do something special for the person in your life whom you love the most. Update your look, and you will receive plenty of compliments. A creative approach to a project will be a step in the right direction.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't take a financial risk. Watch your spending habits — being overly generous will put you in the poorhouse. Shop wisely, and do the work yourself.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Partnerships should be taken to the next level. Someone you meet will lead to a joint effort on future projects. Don't be shy; your genuine personality will capture attention.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make professional changes today that will lead to more money, satisfaction, and a better future. Talk about your plans and what you have to offer, and you will get people to listen. Don't promise what you can't deliver.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is your day to take over and make things happen. Your dynamic and aggressive stance will not please anyone, but the accomplishments will speak for themselves.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are being indecisive. Look backward and forward, and you'll realize the one place you don't want to be is in the present. You need a change, and you're running out of time.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll feel rejuvenated if you can relax and forget your worries. Today is a new day and, with the right attitude, it can be the beginning of a very positive period in your life.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can get ahead professionally if you aren't bullheaded. If you work in unison, you will get far more accomplished. Your ability to contribute positively will help position you for leadership.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You don't usually relish dealing with emotional matters, but today you can rid yourself of pending problems by speaking up. Once you purge yourself of the negative, you'll be free to move forward with optimism.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be too quick to travel or deal with authority figures. It will be in your best interest to work on your own. Solitude will be your sanctuary. Secret affairs or love triangles will lead to sorrow.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need a change of scenery. A chance to do something nice for someone else will make you feel good about who you are and bring you benefits you didn't expect.

DEMOCRACY DRAMA



Tomas Munita/Associated Press

A boy watches from a window of the partially destroyed Kabul Theater as he waits for a theatrical performance to teach people about democracy and the voting process in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Monday. Afghans will go to the polls on Sept. 18 to vote in parliamentary elections.

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| 11 a.m. SCTV Calendar Focus | 3 Country/Time Country |
| 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus | 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry |
| Noon Biotechnology, Enhancement, & Ethics | 5 Animal House |
| 1:35 p.m. Taste It! | 5:30 Silas Dement |
| 1:55 You Are Old | 5:35 Some Fall Leaves & Stuff |
| Father William | 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live |
| 2 St. Mary's Liturgy | 7 Food for Thought |

UITV schedule

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| 3 p.m. The Best Care Possible: The Role of Health Services Research in Improving Public Health | Weekly Meeting with the News Media |
| 4:30 Demographic and Economic Challenges in Achieving Financial Security in Retirement, TIAA-CREF | 7 The Best Care Possible: The Role of Health Services Research in Improving Public Health |
| 5:30 "Know the Score" Jazzfest | 8:30 Demographic and Economic Challenges in Achieving Financial Security in Retirement, TIAA-CREF |
| 6:30 Iowa Football Coach Kirk Ferentz | 9:30 The Best of "Know the Score" |

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today's events

- "Expo Activation Session: Online Recruiting System," Career Services, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center
- Life in Iowa Series, "Managing Your Money," noon-1:30 p.m., International Center Lounge
- Student Organization Orientations, Office of Student Life, 3 & 6 p.m., IMU
- Study Abroad Fair, Office of Study Abroad, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., IMU ballroom
- "Interviewing Tips and Techniques," Career Education Series, 12:10 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- "Music, Political Propaganda and National Pride: Verdi's *Inno delle nazioni*, A Weapon of Art," Stanley IP-OCAS Research Fellow Lecture, 5 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building
- "Balancing Security and Immigration: Lessons from the United Kingdom," Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, noon, Congregational Church, 20 N. Clinton
- Biochemistry Workshops Fall 2005, "Gene regulation in *Leishmania chagasi* and RNA stability," 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2
- *Machuca*, 7 p.m., Bijou
- *Rock School*, 9:15 p.m., Bijou

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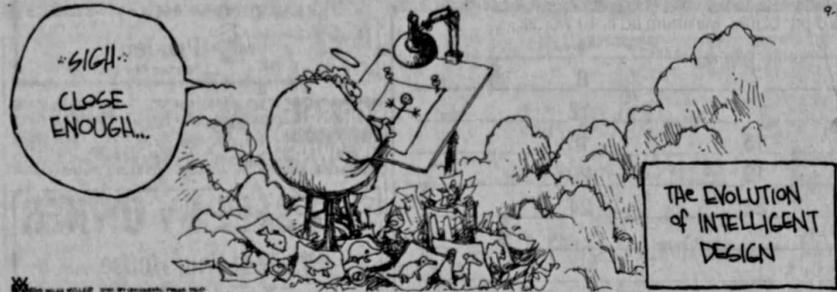
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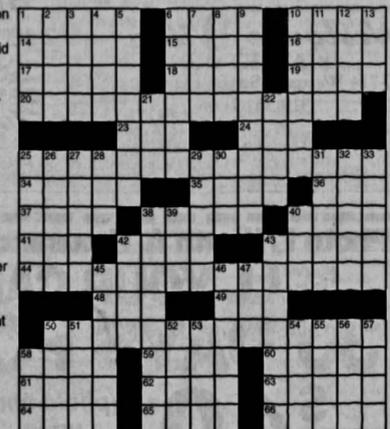


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| Across | 36 Co. with a triangular logo | 62 It may be put on after a bath |
| 1 Sandal part | 37 Unwanted spots | 63 Mister, in Madrid |
| 6 Hamlet, by nationality | 38 Got wind of | 64 Word that may follow the start of 20-, 25-, 44- or 50-Across |
| 10 Cabbagelike plant | 40 Centers of activity | 65 Speak indistinctly |
| 14 Motif | 41 Winter driving hazard | 66 "Yikes!" |
| 15 Test that's hard to cheat on | 42 ___ Valley, Calif. | |
| 16 ___ of Evil | 43 Where Pago Pago is | |
| 17 Sharon of Israel | 44 One who might take bribes for favors | |
| 18 One of the Spice Girls | 48 O.R. workers | |
| 19 Emcee | 49 Vardalos of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" | |
| 20 Easy-to-manage financial record | 50 Sandra Bullock film of 1998 | |
| 23 Early second-century year | 58 Large diving bird | |
| 24 Writer Fleming | 59 Noted garden site | |
| 25 Feature of some apartments | 60 "My Fair Lady" character | |
| 34 Flax fabric | 61 Allied group | |
| 35 Homer's hangout on "The Simpsons" | | |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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| 31 Judd who wrote and sang "Change of Heart" | 42 In ___ (together) | 53 Philippine island |
| 32 Hot drink | 43 Blue-eyed cat | 54 "Break ___" |
| 33 Cuban boy in 1999-2000 news | 45 Hypnotic state | 55 Actress Gershon |
| 34 Beatniks | 46 Sillier | 56 Shirt label name |
| 35 Scullers' needs | 47 Up to, briefly | 57 Mercury and Saturn, but not Uranus |
| 36 Tartan design | 48 Sport with horses | 58 J.F.K.'s successor |
| 37 Perfume maker | 49 Corner piece | |
| 38 Nina ___ | 50 Fond du ___ | |
| 39 ___ tube | 52 Hero | |
| 40 Flying geese formation | | |
| 41 Paperless communication | | |
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