

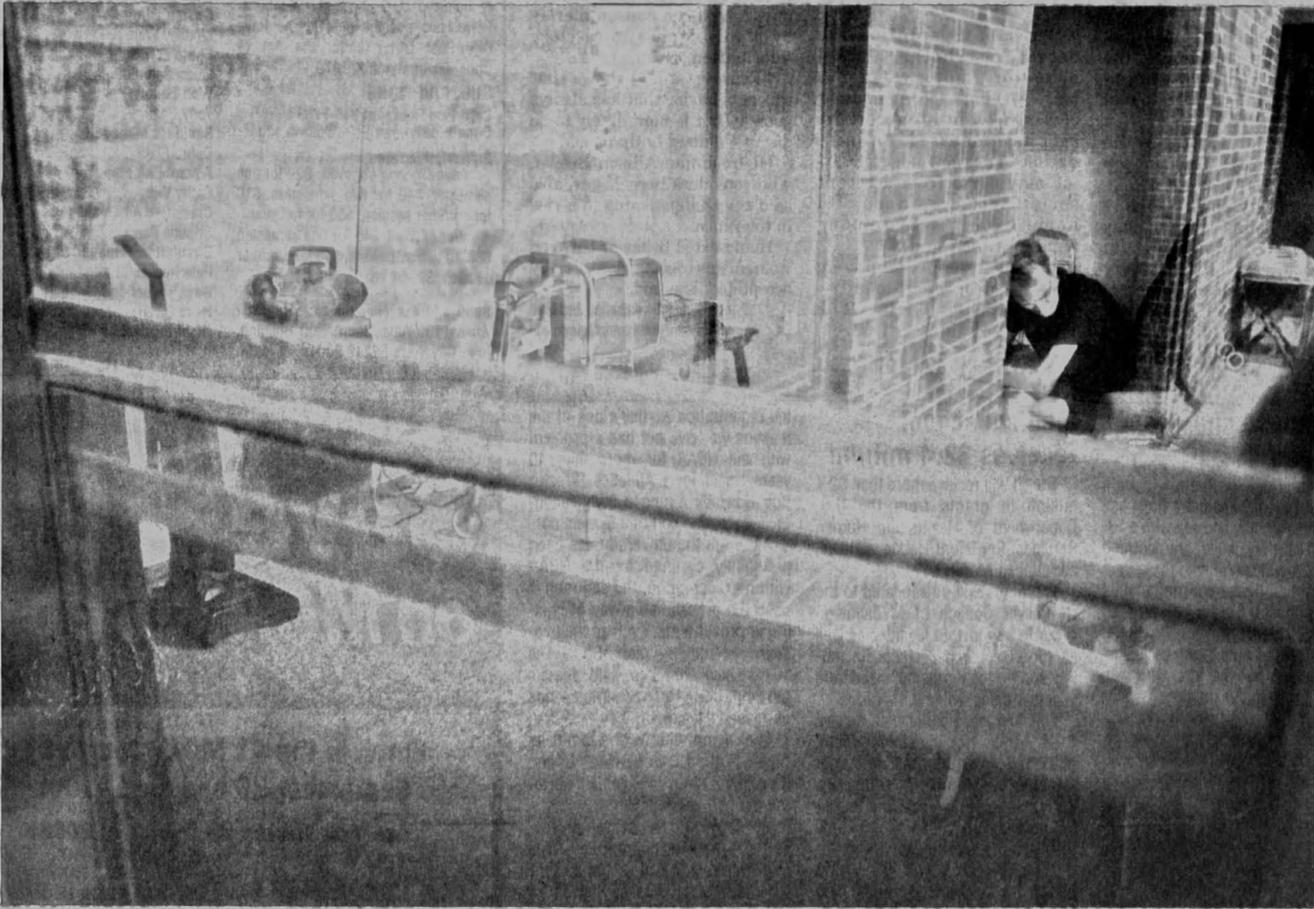
The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2005

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50¢

Out of the storm



Hurricane Katrina evacuee Stephen O'Brien of Slidell, La., sits in the living room of his new residence on Shamrock Place on Monday evening. O'Brien, an Iowa City native, left Louisiana after Katrina struck and arrived here on Sept. 16.

Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

POLICING TAILGATERS

The heavy blue line

While tailgaters say they saw a lot of police officers on game day Sept. 17, a police official says the police presence was normal

BY SHELBY CLOKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although tailgaters asserted they saw more police officers than usual patrolling the Kinnick Stadium area last weekend, a UI police official said the number has not significantly increased.

Because of a seven-officer shortage, the UI police are relying more heavily on other law-enforcement agencies to help control the football crowds this year, said Capt. Larry Langley, the department's associate director.

Six departments, including those from Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, and Coralville, offered members of their force to the UI and Iowa City police on Sept. 17. Langley said the aid is common for Big Ten schools when they host major events, and he stressed that the assistance was routine.

"It all depends on the number of officers available to come from the other agencies to help us," he said, adding that 35 to 40 officers typically are stationed around Kinnick for each home game.

However, State Patrol Sgt. Randall Stone said 50 cops, "if not more," are usually on duty.

SEE POLICE, PAGE 4A

STORM EVACUEE BACK IN THE CORN

BY ANNIE HAMM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Steve O'Brien is sitting in a worn, faded-blue recliner perched in the corner of his living room as flies buzz around.

But he doesn't seem to care.

In his humble abode at Shamrock Place, one of the Iowa City Housing Authority's public-housing neighborhoods, two walkers — one donated by the American Red Cross — block him. A side table holds a pack of cigarettes and an empty beer can. A pair of slippers and a couple of sneakers lie at his feet.

The opposite side of the room is punctuated by a TV, VCR, stereo, and vacuum cleaner. There are no decorations on the white walls.

For now, this is home. After encouragement from his two sisters, Lyn Maske

and Kathie Crow, who live in Iowa City and were concerned about their brother's health — he has suffered a few strokes since 1990 — O'Brien left his familiar surroundings of Slidell, La., — located 30 minutes outside of New Orleans — and returned to his birthplace of cornfields and cows.

Now that the 54-year-old is back, escaping the wrath of Hurricane Katrina, he may never leave.

"When the hurricane struck, my [estranged] wife said, 'You got to get your butt out of here,'" said O'Brien, a father of five adult children who have safely relocated in Louisiana.

On Sept. 15, Crow, Maske, and her husband met O'Brien in northern Louisiana and traveled to Iowa together, stopping for the night in Missouri.

He arrived in Iowa City

only five days ago. With him were a couple garbage bags filled with clothes, a walker, a small television, and a few toiletries.

Most of the furnishings in his Shamrock Place residence were donated by family and friends — the bed he sleeps in, the chair he's sitting on, the table on which his cigarette pack rests.

After a brief evacuation from his 8-foot-by-30-foot camper in which he lived alone in Slidell, the gray-haired man returned to see the power outages, scarcity of clean water, and blocked-off streets.

His family knew O'Brien couldn't stay there.

"See the thing is, I'd be one of those [refugees in Superdome] if it wasn't for the Iowa folks," O'Brien said, as tears welled up in his eyes.

"How would you say 'thanks'?"

Maske said her brother is happy, safe, and healthier in Iowa City.

With assistance from relief agencies such as Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Red Cross, and the city housing authority, O'Brien has been able to start slowly rebuilding his life.

"We haven't run into one wall yet," Maske said of working with relief agencies.

O'Brien, a self-described Hawkeye fan whose last visit to the state was more than four years ago, figures he's here to stay.

"This is my permanent home," he said. "I can't go back. I was there for 25 years. This is my home now."

"You've got to start over. It's frustrating — but not impossible."

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DEVELOPMENTS

Under pressure from President Bush and other top federal officials, the mayor of New Orleans suspended the reopening of large portions of the city Monday and instead ordered nearly everyone out because of the risk of a new round of flooding from a tropical storm on the way.

The announcement came after repeated warnings from top federal officials — and the president himself — that New Orleans was not safe enough to reopen. Among other things, federal officials warned that Tropical Storm Rita could breach the city's temporarily patched-up levees and swamp the city all over again.

The death toll from Hurricane Katrina rose to 973 across the Gulf Coast, with the number in Louisiana alone rising by 90 to 736.

SEE DEVELOPMENTS PAGE 5A

Rain-forest officials to miss city deadline

BY ANGIE MENG
THE DAILY IOWAN



Oman

Today is the deadline for the Iowa Environmental/Education Project to give Coralville a response to the city's request for more answers about the progress of the proposed \$180 million rain forest.

But officials acknowledged Monday that organizers of the project will probably miss the deadline, which was set four weeks ago to provide Coralville city councilors a "terms sheet" outlining

the rain forest's progress. Several weeks ago, some councilors said that if they didn't see significant improvements, they would withdraw their support for the 4.5 acre artificial rain forest located near the Interstate 80-First Avenue interchange.

As of Monday, Councilor Jean Schnake said, to her knowledge, project officials had not responded to the city's request.

"I believe very strongly that we need a project in the Iowa River Landing District — and make it as

strong as possible economically — but I don't believe that the environmental project is it," she said. "We need one that is real, tangible, and not just someone's dream."

Project executive director David Oman said on Monday that his staff will not have the terms sheet back to Coralville officials by today.

During "many" meetings with Coralville administrators, officials collectively decided last week that the work was

SEE RAIN-FOREST, PAGE 4A

N. Korea casts doubt on nuclear agreement

BY JAE-SOON CHANG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said earlier today it would not dismantle its nuclear-weapons program until the United States first provides an atomic-energy reactor, casting doubt on its commitment to a breakthrough agreement reached at international arms talks.

The North had insisted since arms talks began last week in Beijing that it be given a light-water reactor, a type less easily diverted for weapons use, in exchange for abandoning nuclear weapons.

The agreement reached at the talks' end Monday — the first since the negotiations began in August 2003 — says the six countries in the negotiations will discuss the reactor issue "at an appropriate time."

The surprise announcement came just a day after the North agreed to give up its arms efforts and accept inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency in exchange for energy, economic, and security aid.

"We will return to the [non-proliferation treaty], and sign the safeguards agreement with the [International Atomic

Energy Agency], and comply with it immediately upon the U.S. provision of [light-water reactors], a basis of confidence-building to us," the North's Foreign Ministry said in the statement carried by the North's official Korean Central News Agency.

"The U.S. should not even dream of the issue of [North Korea's] dismantlement of its nuclear deterrent before providing [the reactors]," the North said.

The effect of the North's statement earlier today on the Beijing agreement wasn't immediately clear.

86 °C
54 °C



SUNNY, BREEZY

JEKYLLING & HYDING

The Hawkeye squad that showed up for Ball State was pretty good. The one for Iowa State, not so much. **1B**

21, AGAIN

21-only, the proposal with more lasting power than the Energizer Bunny, is debated by three local officials. **2A**

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

Listen to tracks from Atmosphere's Seven's Travels album before their show tonight, see preview **7A**
DI PLUS: Film reviews *The Aristocrats* and *An Unfinished Life* as well as his DVD reviews for *The Longest Yard*, "Desperate Housewives: Season One", and the Criterion Collection's release of *Iku*.

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NEWS

Number of women reporting same-sex encounters rises

BY KATHERINE BISANZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

A recent jump in the number of college-age women reporting "same sex encounters" is due to a cultural acceptance of the practice, local residents say.

A study released late last week by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicated that 14 percent of women in their late teens and early 20s reported a sexual encounter with another woman. In 1992, a similar CDC study found only 4 percent of women ages 18-59 said they had experimented with the same sex.

UI junior Kara Dooley, who is attracted to both sexes but

"[Kinsey's study] shows that this is behavior that has always gone on but is more likely to be discussed now."

— Rob Latham, the academic coordinator in the UI sexuality-studies department

does not label herself bisexual, believes the rise is due to the number of women willing to tell, not necessarily due to real sexuality shifts.

"There's no increase in the behavior, just in people admitting to it," she said.

An Iowa City expert agrees. "These findings may or may not have to do with actual changes in sexuality," said Mary Losch, associate professor of psychology at the University of Northern Iowa.

She said it is difficult to determine whether sexual behavior among women is truly varying or if the number of women willing to report the acts has increased. An inclination to acknowledge behavior may come from a recent societal acceptance of homosexual acts among females, Losch said.

"Sexual orientation among girls is encouraged today — I'm thinking 'Girls Gone Wild,'" she said.

Rob Latham, the academic coordinator in the UI sexuality-studies department, cited Alfred Kinsey's studies in the late 1940s and early 1950s as evidence that the increase may have been caused merely by a willingness to disclose information.

"[Kinsey's study] shows that this is behavior that has always gone on but is more likely to be discussed now," Latham said.

UI freshman Allison Brown, who considers herself gay, also said the change is due to a rise in tolerance.

Homosexual behavior between women "has become more socially acceptable," she said.

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METRO

UI prof to speak on Capitol Hill

The UI professor who co-lead an international research team to study age-related macular degeneration, a frequent cause of blindness, will speak at Capitol Hill on Wednesday about his findings.

Gregory Hageman, a professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences in the Carver College of Medicine, co-lead an international research team to study how the recent discovery of the Factor H gene relates to macular degeneration, the leading cause of irreversible blindness in developed countries.

He will speak at a luncheon in the Hart Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C., about how variations of the Factor H gene increase the likelihood an older person, usually 70 years or more, will develop age-related macular degeneration.

Research into how the Factor H gene relates to age-related macular degeneration could lead to new diagnostic and therapeutic tools. There is no treatment for the early stages of the disease.

Age-related macular degeneration occurs when common eye lesions accumulate and damage a portion of the retina, eventually causing central vision loss. Up to 50 million people suffer from the disease.

— by Jane Slusark

Sex-abuse charges dropped

Sexual-abuse charges were dropped Monday against a Riverside man who allegedly had sex with a 13-year-old girl, because she decided not to follow through with the case.

Police had filed a warrant against Kemper Joseph Spears, 19, after an alleged incident on Feb. 16, 2004. The police had pulled him over during a search for the girl, who was believed missing at the time.

The girl told police she had sex with Spears once, and she had a hickey on her neck, which she said he gave to her, according to court records. Spears was arrested on April 9, 2004.

Spears told police he knew the girl was a juvenile who attended Northwest Junior High School. He entered a plea of not guilty on May 10 in 6th District Court.

He was scheduled to stand trial Oct. 10, but the case was dismissed because the victim no longer wished to pursue the charges. The no-contact order was also lifted when the case was dropped.

Performing a sexual act with a person 13 years of age is considered third-degree sexual abuse under the Iowa Code. The Class C felony holds a punishment of up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. If Spears had been convicted, he would have also undergone mandatory sex-offender treatment and been listed on the Iowa sex-offender registry.

— by Jane Slusark

Medical school receives \$2.4 million

The UI will receive more than \$2.4 million in grants from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, announced Monday.

The funds will be allocated to the UI Carver College of Medicine in order to support its facilities as well as three research projects, including studies of digestion, heart and vascular diseases, and vision.

The medical school will receive \$1,374,892 for facility costs, \$302,375 to study the ABC's of Intestinal Sterol Transport, \$368,750 to study heart and vascular diseases, and \$423,425 to study the eye's macular degeneration.

"This research will, hopefully, better our scientific understanding and improve the quality of life for Iowans and others across the country," Harkin said in a statement.

The senator is the ranking Democrat on a congressional subcommittee that funds health and education initiatives, according to a press release.

— by Colin Burke

UI foresees sports recertification

UI athletics officials expect the school's NCAA status to be easily recertified, administrators said Monday. "We're known as a relatively thick-

file organization ... that's one of the reasons we have not had a problem with the NCAA for more than 40 years," said Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby during a certification-review steering committee meeting.

Although the university has been previously certified by the NCAA without reservation, the school has used the process as a way of making improvements, such as the five-year sex-equality plan. Since the last review, officials said female participation in athletics has increased 41 percent.

The committee will submit its report to the NCAA by Oct. 15, and if certified, the UI will remain so for the next 10 years.

Bowlsby, who has served on several peer-review committees, said that despite a few infractions in the Big Ten, the UI has served as an example for the rest of the NCAA.

At other schools, "there were a lot of new policies and fresh paint," he said. They "were trying to put the best face on a bad situation."

The NCAA started the certification process in 1993; when the UI was certified, its report was used as a model for other universities to follow, committee members said.

Though Monday's meeting was open to the public for comments and suggestions, only a few attended the forum.

— by Danny Valentine

POLICE BLOTTER

Ryan Asman, 22, 218 N. Dodge St., was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Andrew Bailey, 20, 520 S. Johnson St. Apt. 7, was charged Monday with public intoxication and criminal trespassing.

Kate Becker, 19, 515 E. Burlington St. Apt. 10, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jacob Benedict, 19, 2208 Quad, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication and unlawful use of another's ID.

Brit Bodenstolner, 20, West Union, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Laura Brauneis, 19, 515 E. Burlington St. Apt. 8, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Joshua Dagit, 17, 116 Slater, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Samuel Dalquist, 18, 937 Slater, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Renee Delaney, 20, 2540 Bartelt Road, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Scott Dorman, 21, Aurora, Ill., was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Robert Elliot, 25, Coralville, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Kalley Feely, 19, 120 E. Washington St., was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication and criminal trespassing.

Angelina Garcia, 18, 616 Slater, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Nathan Geer, 20, 222 E. Market St. Apt. 36, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Peter Grady, 19, 215 E. Prentiss St., was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Scott Grotewold, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Bethany Gullion, 20, Pella, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Christopher Heideman, 26, Coralville, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Joshua Hite, 28, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with

possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Christine Houser, 20, 516 S. Van Buren St., was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Daniel Huffman, 21, Bennett, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Melissa Langel, 18, Ames, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Brian Latta, 22, 2106 Hawk Ridge Road, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Paul Maxwell, 18, 321A Mayflower, was charged Sept. 17 with possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication.

Minette Miller, 49, Coralville, was charged Sept. 17 with fourth-degree theft.

Timothy Neubauer, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Briana Rickertson, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Joshua Ristow, 23, Davenport, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Blair Runde, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Jonathan Ruppert, 21, 314 W. Benton St., was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Teresa Sanello, 20, 516 Van Buren St., was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Levi Sarver, 19, Bettendorf, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Matthew Satow, 23, 2 N. Governor St., was charged Sept. 17 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Benjamin Sauerbry, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Nicholas Schmitz, 20, Burlington, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Anna Skardka, 40, 1823 Earl Road, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Raymond Slade, 60, North Liberty, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

David Strom, 18, Clinton, was charged Sept. 17 with PAULA.

Paul Swisher, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Toto Thiangmany, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 17 with operating while intoxicated.

Joseph Thomas, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

Adam Walker, 19, Clive, Iowa, was charged Sept. 17 with unlawful use of a driver's license.

Bryan Watkins, 19, 215 E. Prentiss St., was charged Sept. 16 with falsifying a driver's license.

Michael Western, 22, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI and driving while revoked.

Ryan Wilson, 19, Sugar Grove, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Alex Zuniga, 18, 2209 Burge, was charged Sept. 17 with public intoxication.

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The Daily Iowan

Volume 137 Issue 62

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Three debate going 21-only

Leah Cohen warns of the economic effect, Phillip Jones says no place is safe for underage drinking, and a health official says binge drinking is not declining

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

The economic implications of the oft-considered 21-only bar ordinance in Iowa City were put to the test in a Monday night debate sponsored by the student group UI Economics Forum.

The debate featured Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St. Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, and Ralph Wilmoth, the Johnson County public-health director.

Cohen said the implementation of a 21-only ordinance would likely result in the closing of as many as a dozen Iowa City bars, which she predicted would have a "very detrimental" impact on the economy, especially downtown.

The bar owner, who is also the co-chairwoman of the Iowa City Alcohol Advisory Board, said it would be difficult to fill the void left by defunct drinking establishments because of the disproportionately higher rents bar owners pay relative to other downtown businesses.

"It doesn't appear the binge-drinking problem is going down. From a public-health standpoint, consumption of alcohol is not bad for you. We're not prohibitionists. My issue is the responsible use of alcohol."

— Ralph Wilmoth, the Johnson County public-health director.

She argued that such mechanisms as increased bar-compliance checks and improving student education on the dangers posed by reckless drinking should be "looked at as alternatives to going 21."

"I try to look at it on the realism of where we're at today," she said. "I feel educating is essential."

She also expressed concerns that a 21-ordinance would push underage drinkers out of downtown and skyrocket the number of unregulated parties in residential areas.

Jones rejected the notion that underage drinking is OK as long as it is done within the relatively supervised confines of a bar.

"There's no such thing as responsible drinking if you're under 21," he said. "No place is safe for people who are abusing alcohol."

Jones characterized recent polls ranking the UI among the nation's top party and binge-drinking schools as an "unflattering distinction" and added that students who select those criteria as reasons to attend the UI should look elsewhere.

"If you're coming here to drink, we don't want you," he said.

Beyond the economic effect of alcohol on the city's economy, the participants focused many of their comments on the public-health aspects of excessive drinking. The panelists agreed that Iowa City needs an environmental and cultural change to reverse long-standing binge-drinking trends.

"It doesn't appear the binge-drinking problem is going down," Wilmoth said. "From a public-health standpoint, consumption of alcohol is not bad for you. We're not prohibitionists. My issue is the responsible use of alcohol."

E-mail D/reporter Jason Pulliam at: jason-pulliam@uiowa.edu



COHEN
Owner of Bo-James



JONES
UI vice president of student services



Wilmoth
JOHNSON COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DIRECTOR

UI revises policies on harassment

"We determine on a case-by-case basis whether the speech is protected or not."

— Tom Baker, the associate dean of students

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

New and revised policies concerning harassment were the most prevalent changes made to the UI Policies and Regulations Affecting Students handbook, which was released to students via e-mail last week.

The university's policy on sexual harassment was revised in March, while the anti-harassment policy was created in June to prevent all forms of harassment. The new policy defines harassment as intentional conduct directed toward a person or person that is sufficiently severe, persistent, and pervasive, so much so that it interferes with work, classes, and living in on-campus housing.

The new policy spelled out specific qualifications for harassment as it related to oral, written, and symbolic speech as well.

It said that speech only qualifies as harassment if it contains personally abusive epithets likely to provoke violent reactions, if it is a serious intent to commit violence against an individual or group, or if it is a threat to commit bodily harm or death to the victim. But the policy says conduct that constitutes protection under the First Amendment will not be cited as a violation.

Tom Baker, the associate dean of students, said the UI will analyze what is or isn't protected.

"We determine on a case-by-case basis whether the speech is protected or not," he said, noting that the rules are basically the same as last year.

Evidence that could be

UI POLICIES AND REGULATIONS AFFECTING STUDENTS:

Anti-Harassment Policy (Created in June)

- Focuses on harassment not covered by the UI policy on sexual harassment.
- Defines harassment as "conduct directed towards a person or persons that is severe, pervasive, and pertinent."
- Provides required evidence to support harassment allegations.
- Penalties enhanced-based if harassment is motivated by, among many traits, creed, national origin, sex, sexual orientation.

provided to bring about harassment allegations includes repeated unwelcome contact by the alleged harasser against the victim through letters or by electronic means such as e-mails. Additional evidence could also include physical, visual, and verbal behavior that a victim finds intimidating.

Additionally, the university reserves the right to implement a more severe penalty if the individual who committed the harassment is motivated by, among other traits, ethnicity, creed, or national origin of the victim.

Jan Waterhouse, the compliance officer in the UI Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, sat on the Dispute Resolution Group three years ago under the direction of former UI President Mary Sue Coleman. That committee revised the sexual-harassment policy three years ago; prior to then, the policy hadn't been changed since 1991. Committee members felt it necessary to propose a new policy that covered every type of harassment aside from the sexual offenses.

"The group felt the university had to create a policy to cover that particular type of case," Waterhouse said.

E-mail D/reporter Colin Burke at: colin-burke@uiowa.edu

City may see higher-density housing

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City may see an upswing in high-density housing areas in an attempt to create more affordable housing.

The City Council will vote tonight to decide whether to set a public hearing on the new zoning code, which would allow the developers to bypass current regulations that force them to apply for high-density housing.

Karen Howard, the project contact for the city's Department of Planning and Community Development, said one of the main changes to the code would increase the density in single-family areas.

Most of the city is now zoned low-density single-family, meaning the amount of space between residences is relatively high. Under the proposed code, more houses could be built closer together, allowing more residences for prospective tenants.

Howard said the zoning rewrite resulted from the Planning and Zoning Commission's desire to create high-density, single-family zoned areas to boost the availability of affordable housing.

"The benefits of compact development are quality neighborhoods in a smaller amount of area," she said, adding that if the zoning code were changed, a developer could sell more lots, and the tenants would pay less money.

The lengthy process that developers have to go through to apply for high-density housing under the current zoning code leads to a "lot of back-and-forth," Howard said.

One of the reasons the city lacks this type of zoning is because there would be less space for landscaping and thus less aesthetically pleasing, officials said. Maintaining an attractive neighborhood while boosting the area's density was a priority, Howard said.

"It's not just about reducing cost," she said. "It's also about ensuring long-term value."

Another proposed change under the rewrite, which took two and a half years, would affect multi-family zoning within a dwelling and limit the number of people who could reside in a housing unit.

"It doesn't affect current tenants; we're not going to be kicking college students out of their houses," Howard said, adding that a lack of parking in these areas led to the proposed regulation. "It will affect new rentals."

The council received numerous letters expressing concern about the proposed zoning code rewrite from area realty and building organizations. Letters stated that the design standards should be up to the consumer and that increasing lot widths will increase infrastructure costs, among other concerns.

E-mail D/reporter Rebecca McKanna at: rebecca-mckanna@uiowa.edu

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NEWS

POLICING TAILGATERS



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police Officer David Droll and UI police Officer Loren Noska tell a couple to dump out their open containers on Melrose Avenue on Sept. 17 before the start of the Iowa-Northern Iowa football game. There are usually around 50 officers on duty in the Kinnick Stadium area on football Saturdays, a State Patrol officers said.

Police vigilant on game days

POLICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Students tailgating said they noticed "a lot more" officers scouring the masses on foot, bicycle, and golf carts.

"We saw at least three or four cops every half hour," said UI senior Ryan Asman, who has lived near Kinnick for the past two years. He added that he has

never seen as many police as he did this past weekend.

"They were watching us very closely," he said.

Lt. Milissa Wright of UNI public safety, said most of her department's officers who patrol UI games focus on alcohol violations.

"There are a lot of issues dealing with alcohol, so we need a big staff to deal with any issues that might come along," she said.

UI junior Nathen Baker said one of his friends received a drinking ticket while tailgating last weekend.

Police "don't seem interested in safety at all," he said. "All they do is ID people drinking or with beers."

Asman agreed, saying he wished police would "switch their focus" from tailgaters to more serious problems.

Meanwhile, Langley said UI police simply want to keep everyone safe.

"Our main concern is to ensure an orderly environment, so fans can enjoy the game," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Shelby Cloke** at: shelby-cloke@uiowa.edu

Rain forest lags

RAINFOREST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

not done. The executive director said he hoped to finish the document "as soon as possible."

"We are not looking at it as accepting it or not accepting it," Oman said. "They put together kind of a rough draft, and now we are working on a clearer, shorter, and more balanced document that reflects our concerns."

Once the document is finished, he said, he will need to take it to the Environmental Project board and Coralville councilors for approval.

Despite Oman's assurances, Schnake said, she feels it is not in the city's best interest for the council to hand over a \$30 million property for an unrealistic project.

"It would be my hope that we can put this behind us, and try to hang on to what pieces we can, and move on to a viable, economically feasible, and effective project," Schnake said.

Coralville Councilor Tom Gill said the future of the \$180 million project does not hinge on if the terms sheet gets returned on time to city officials. Until a solid contract emerges, he said, he was against the venture because of the amount of city property involved.

"There are a lot of other technical and legal issues involved," he said. "We want to know where the money is, the nature of the energy funds, where the funds are going, no specifics, but it might take a while, in the legal aspects."

Meanwhile, Councilor John Lundell said he doesn't expect any formal action regarding the rain forest tonight. Lundell corroborated Oman's statement that officials from both sides have been hammering out an agreement.

"I think that there is enough good faith for the project," Lundell said. "I'm not worried about the deadline; if four weeks come and go, it's not a big deal. It's too important of a project to not try to work things out."

Lundell agreed with other

councilors that the city's main concern was the amount of land that Coralville would dedicate to the project.

"We want to make sure that it doesn't harm the city in any

way," he said.

"I'm very much for the project, if it can be built as proposed."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Angie Meng** at: angela-meng@uiowa.edu

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German government stalemated

BY DAVID MCHUGH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — German opposition leader Angela Merkel and the chairman of Chancellor Gerhard Schröder's party made their first contacts with potential coalition partners Monday in a scramble for power after the country's inconclusive election.

Voters denied both Schröder and Merkel a majority, but each is demanding the chancellor's office. Their struggle could last weeks, even as business leaders and economists warn decisive action is needed to invigorate the sluggish economy.

Germany's foreign policy — addressing such issues as Turkey's bid for European Union membership, Iran's nuclear program, and U.S. relations — also remains on hold.

"Germany is paralyzed at the worst time for European diplomacy," said leading

French foreign-affairs analyst Dominique Moisi. On Iraq and in dealings with China and Russia, Washington officials "were looking for a stronger, more united, cooperative Europe. Obviously, they are not going to have it."

Merkel's conservative Christian Democrats and their Bavarian sister party just barely beat Schröder's Social Democrats, 35.2 percent to 34.3 percent.

The muddled result could lead left and right to link up in a so-called grand coalition. But either Merkel or Schröder would have to yield the chancellorship, and many fear such a merger would be too internally divided to be effective.

Other coalitions remained possible.

Merkel, who hopes to become the first female chancellor, said her conservatives would seek to form a govern-

ment "as soon as possible."

"We are the strongest group in the Parliament, and the government has no majority," she said.

"The chancellor needed a new confirmation, and he did not get it."

But Social Democrat Chairman Franz Müntefering said Schröder should lead the country and rejected Merkel as head of a coalition. "The message was clear: This country does not want Mrs. Merkel as chancellor," he said.

Schröder's 7-year-old government of Social Democrats and Greens was ousted Sunday after failing to cut high unemployment and achieve substantial economic growth. But Merkel's call to reform Germany's rigid rules on hiring-and-firing and simplify taxes also were rejected by voters apparently wary of drastic change.

Schröder exulted in a comeback from as much as 20

points down in the polls, while a subdued Merkel conceded the vote was "a success, if not a perfect one."

Official results showed Merkel's group winning 225 seats, three more than the Social Democrats. The Free Democrats got 61, the Greens 51, and the new Left Party 54. Voting in one district, in the eastern city of Dresden, is delayed until Oct. 2.

The Bundestag has at least 598 seats, plus seats added under the country's system of proportional representation; the final number will be known after the Dresden vote.

Most speculation has focused on a grand coalition between Christian Democrats and Social Democrats. But some fear such a government would be incapable of tough decisions on tackling sluggish economic growth. Last year, 1.6 percent was considered a recovery after three years of

near-zero expansion.

The leader of Germany's HDE retail trade association said the country needs political clarity and a government that can reform tax and labor law systems.

"An unstable government and a perpetual election campaign with an uncertain outcome is the last thing our country needs," said Hermann Franzen. "Get to work."

The *B.Z.* tabloid moaned "This Stalemate Will Flatten Us" in a front-page headline that rhymed in German — "Dieses Patt Macht Uns Platt" — with photos of Schröder and Merkel titled, "I'm chancellor" and "I am, too!"

Retail spending has lagged, with Germans inhibited by fear of losing their jobs or facing disposable income cuts because of changes in social benefits, pensions and taxes.

AP writer John Leicester contributed to this report.

DEVELOPMENTS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

• Residents boarded up windows Monday and evacuated the low-lying Florida Keys as Tropical Storm Rita gathered strength in the Bahamas, threatening to grow into a hurricane with a potential 8-foot storm surge.

Oil prices surged on the possibility that oil and gas production would be interrupted once again. The storm had top sustained winds of 70 mph Monday evening, and it was expected to strengthen into a Category 1 hurricane, with winds of at least 74 mph, by the time it approached the Keys early today.

• Former presidential runningmates John Kerry and John Edwards criticized President Bush for the federal response to the hurricane devastation and assailed the suspension of wage laws. The two Democrats also urged a concerted effort to aid the poor.

• Louisiana launched a federally funded program to temporarily hire up to 10,000 evacuees to work on the recovery effort, but economists and local officials say it must be expanded to prevent a further exodus of residents. Similar programs have been set up to help evacuees in Texas, Mississippi, and Alabama.

Job lured council hopeful

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Chuck Goldberg withdrew from the Iowa City City Council race after he accepted a position which will take him to Daytona Beach to become vice president of Ocean Resorts — a new hotel ownership and management company for hotels in the region.

After five and a half years, Goldberg is leaving his job as the general manager of the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St.

"They were the best five and a half years of my life," he said. "It was a very hard decision to make to leave."

Goldberg, 37, said he will oversee a portfolio of approximately 25 properties for Ocean Resorts.

"The potential is there," he said. "It's a new company, and I'm getting in on the ground floor. I will assist in the development of these hotels and all operational tasks."

Had he been elected to the City Council, he said, he would have worked to initiate a five-year developmental growth plan for the community.

"I wanted to bring some focused leadership and respect to the community," he said.

Goldberg emphasized growth should be proportionate, with a balance between income and revenues, arts and culture, community prosperity, and safety. He said the current councilors should look at growth and make sure all issues are being addressed.

Mike O'Donnell, a two-term councilor who is up for re-election, said he regrets that Goldberg has withdrawn from the race.

"I feel very bad about it," he said. "I think Chuck would have been a wonderful candidate, and I was looking forward to working with him."

Goldberg, who will leave Iowa City on Sept. 25, is readying his family for his departure and packing. His family will remain in Iowa City and join him after arrangements have been made.

He hopes it won't take long to settle his family in Daytona Beach but said he and his wife, Jeanne, do not want to rush anything, because their children are still enrolled in Iowa City schools.

Although he chose to pursue this new job because there is much potential for success, he will miss Iowa City and the Sheraton, he said.

"Iowa City's the best place we've ever lived," he said. "People here are lucky to have such a place to live and work in, and they should never take that for granted."

E-mail: /reporter Erika Binigar at: erika-binegar@uiowa.edu

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OPINIONS

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FEMA theory

You gotta admit, in a world in which a UI vice president can fire a university official for possessing a large vocabulary, things have become so absurd that the highly unlikely is commonplace and the damn near impossible astonishes no one.

Most likely, it's a cousin to chaos theory. Which we should probably rename FEMA theory.

So it should come as no surprise that the Cowboy-in-Chief named Karl Rove to head up the Katrina reconstruction.

Yeah, that's right. That Karl Rove. The Wunderspinner.

Now, no one doubts whether Karl Rove is one smart cookie.

Hell, back in the day, Rove probably could've given George W. a big chunk of his SAT score, and they both would have still been admitted to an Ivy League school.

And no one doubts whether Rove is a political wizard. He surely is. His career is dotted with ... well, let's not call them dirty tricks, let's call them interesting political ploys.

The point is, of course, that we've already seen what happens when you appoint a political guy to run disaster-relief efforts. I mean, first we had Hurricane Katrina, then we had Hurricane FEMA.

You'd think that, after the utter snafu that was Michael Brown (whose qualification for running the disaster agency apparently was that he had spent time organizing horse shows), the president would want a pro running things.

Nah. One thing about Rove — even if reconstruction turns out as well as FEMA rushing to the rescue of the Katrina victims, with his expertise in spin, he'll be able to cast the rebuilding as a series of Potemkin villages.

Speaking of which, we had a Potemkin-like moment last week. As Brian Williams reports on his MSNBC blog, on Sept. 15, the New Orleans warehouse district was dimly dark when — poof — suddenly the power came on, and the area was brightly lit for blocks and blocks.

People were excited, Williams writes. And the reason for all the light? The presidential motorcade was about to come through. Which it did.

Then, as Williams writes, "no more than an hour after the president departed, the lights went out. The entire area was plunged into total darkness again, to audible groans. It's enough to make some of the folks here who witnessed it ... jump to certain conclusions."

Pure Potemkin. (Which, to paraphrase Donald Kaul, tends to drive out the ordinary, run-of-the-mill Potemkin.)

Meanwhile, as if to make sure the status quo remains quo-ly stultified, I see that a Halliburton subsidiary has received a contract in the reconstruction effort.

Haven't we tried this scenario before? It's as if the administration's motto is, From the people who brought you the wonder that is Iraq, we give you Rebuilding New Orleans.

You can only shake your head and wonder, What else can happen? Well, how about this: Dubya suspended the Davis-Bacon Act for the reconstruction effort. That measure requires federal contractors to pay employees the local prevailing wages; suspending it, of course, means that the contractors can pay lower wages.

So, let's see. You have a president who has continually pushed tax cuts for the very wealthy (the top 1 percent) in an effort to leave no billionaire behind, but he wants the laborers who will do the actual work on rebuilding New Orleans and environs to be paid as little as possible.

Has he no shame? It's the equivalent of saying, Hey, little guy, I know you're just being blasted by that evil, nasty hurricane; here's a dog biscuit for you.

Oh, well, Karl Rove will undoubtedly find a way to make it seem all nice and pretty. Probably he'll spin it so that the rebuilding of New Orleans becomes the greatest human spectacle since the construction of the pyramids.

With about the same wages as the pharaoh's, too.

The way things are going, you've got to be careful not to trip over any of these conservatives' compassion.

I'd be careful about using any big words around UI vice presidents, too. Beau Elliot pledges never, never to be caught in possession of a large vocabulary. His friends and colleagues say he has nothing to worry about.

COMMENTARY

The final, mundane frontier

Here's one of those things I'll bet my parents never thought they'd see: On Sept. 16, the *Washington Post* reported that the Bush administration was seeking to adjust the Iran Nonproliferation Act to permit the United States to buy Russian equipment and space technology — for example, Soyuz spacecraft. When President Kennedy defined America's space program in 1962 by declaring, "No nation which expects to be the leader of other nations can expect to stay behind in this race for space," this probably isn't the future he envisioned.

After the space shuttle's tribulations of late — the first mission following the Columbia disaster resulting in the fleet being grounded once again — it's not difficult to find evidence that the whole 24-year experiment with reusable space planes has been a colossally expensive waste, not least because it largely was. Yet in one major aspect, the shuttle was tremendously successful, again to NASA's detriment: It has done more than any other craft to make space travel seem routine.

Among the opponents of manned space exploration are many who see tremendous use for space exploration in general, including UI Professor Emeritus and space pioneer James Van Allen, who has publicly and repeatedly questioned manned space flight's scientific value. "Almost all of the space program's important advances in scientific knowledge have been accomplished by hundreds of robotic spacecraft in orbit about Earth and on missions to the distant planets," he wrote in a summer 2004 edition of *Issues in Science and Technology*.

Yet Van Allen is essentially doing what NASA itself has done since the 1960s, by treating manned space flight as one and the same with the shuttle.



ERIK OWOMOYELA

It is telling that NASA needs 13 years to send its planned Crew Exploration Vehicle back to the Moon, compared with eight for Apollo, back when we'd never done this before. (Perhaps worse, the agency seems to have lost its gift for naming things.) It is hardly the critics' fault that all we have to show from two and a half decades of shuttle flights is a halfway-complete space station able to support a crew of three.

The shuttle was supposed to make space travel cheap, yet it has averaged a cost of around \$1.3 billion per launch, up to 130 times as much as had been projected. The projections clearly were never realistic, but maintaining the shuttle choked out every more ambitious plan that NASA could conceive.

And ambition matters. Space travel will never be safe, and it won't be cheap or easy anytime in the foreseeable future, so it must be meaningful enough to compensate for this. Hauling satellites into space and coming back doesn't cut it. Sending people back to the Moon for a while won't, either; we've been there. The whole point of space travel should be to do what we haven't done and aren't even sure that we can do — to boldly go, as it were, where none have gone before.

President Bush's plan to send humans to Mars is a nod in the right direction, but one wonders if even he takes it seriously. At the moment, it seems about as likely to be suffocated, along with many of his higher priorities, in Hurricane Katrina's aftermath, leaving America's space program reduced to reliance on much the same vehicle that has served the Russians since they were trying to beat us to the Moon. I'm sure there's a metaphor there.

Opinions Editor Erik Owomoyela is a UI senior majoring in political science and journalism.



BEAU ELLIOT

LETTERS

D/s photo

I just wanted to take a minute and say: Nice front-page crotch shot ("Women of Iowa Swimsuit Calendar," Sept. 19).

My laudatory remarks don't stop there (how could they?). Next, I read the first paragraph. Such a brilliant — not to mention original — likening of the female body as something to be preyed upon. I would have never thought of that metaphor! How titillating! Never have I ever seen such a "fun" and "whimsical" treatment of stalking and sexual exploitation!

Then, of course there was the whammy — how the camera became a weapon! Such a delightful rendering of violence against women! Who needs Katrina and suicide bombings when you have color photos of bikinis on bikes? H-O-T, people!

Silly university, missed out on quite the photo op! But at least we still have you, *Daily Iowan*, to put the hilarity back in journalism! You have surely outdone yourselves!

Kristin Hatch
UI graduate student



Hillcrest's quality

In response to Ben Lischwe's letter ("Dorm food not for waste," Sept. 14), I feel all of his arguments were weak. This is my second year eating at Hillcrest, and I have noticed the food getting much worse.

Lischwe points out that if you don't want the food, don't get it. Well, to live in the dorm rooms, you have to get a meal plan. Lischwe's argument might be to get the lowest meal plan. Yet, the difference between a 20-meal plan and a 10 is basically nothing. You are really not saving any money. This is how the food service will make its money, planning on kids who will get a 20-meal plan and eat there three times a week. Which proves my point that it is a pain that you have to have a meal plan.

My eating all of my food at Hillcrest will not help out all the starving kids in other countries. I am pretty sure they do not heat the food up and send it off to another country. My question for Hillcrest is why it can't actually make a couple of real meals from scratch instead of microwaving all the meals. Also, why can't it give us something back for the meals that we don't use, possibly give us Hawk dollars?

Hillcrest is like a box of chocolates — you never know what you are going to get when you bite into it — like my friend John Kerpan, when he stared into a nucleus of his chicken filet and found uncooked bloody guts and an eyelash lazily dangling

off a piece of asparagus. Are you going to eat that, Ben?

Henry Nixon
UI student

MidAmerican's advantage

In opening my bill from MidAmerican Energy, I noticed something right way. The company has published the results of its energy efficiency and renewable-energy programs. Right there, it says that for the calendar year 2004, 0 percent (that's right, zero percent!) of its energy was produced through its so-called "Renewal Advantage" program.

Some program. Some advantage. I see that MidAmerican is spending lots of our money buying ads to puff up its environmental program and to prevent a public utility from taking away its profits in Iowa City. Facts speak louder than ads. Zero percent is pretty deafening.

Sonya Franklin
Iowa City resident

Local ownership

I was delighted to learn recently that the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce is adopting a "Buy Local" initiative to inform and educate residents about the importance of spending dollars locally. This is an excel-

lent way to help ensure the stability of our local economy and tax base.

It's a wonderful coincidence that this initiative is beginning at the same time that Iowa City voters will have an opportunity on Nov. 8 to vote to explore establishing a municipal electric-power system. Local ownership of our utility will keep profits at home, lower rates, and guarantee local control of important decisions about provision of electric power to our community.

Thanks, Chamber, for taking the lead in understanding the importance of a "Buy Local" campaign, and don't forget to vote Yes on Nov. 8.

Jeanette Carter
Iowa City resident

Misspent funds

In response to an article titled "Some 9/11 funds misspent" (*DI*, Sept. 9), I guess I am just wondering if this is going to happen again or be more costly in regards to the situation after the Hurricane Katrina disaster. According to the article, Bush and the government gave money to unwitting recipients totaling at least hundreds of millions of dollars. Businesses located in dozens of states other than New York received money totaling millions of dollars to rebuild after 9/11.

Josh McFarland
UI student

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

ON THE SPOT

Have you ever felt unsafe at a football game?



"No. People are just there to have fun."

Erin Duesenberg
UI senior



"No. I've never even noticed any police officers."

Amy Ellingson
UI junior



"No. There are always a lot of cops."

Jacqueline Carruth
UI sophomore



"No."

Tyler Harvey
UI freshman

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ARTS & CULTURE

CONCERT TONIGHT



Slug of Atmosphere raps while surrounded by fans at Gabe's on Sept. 9, 2002.

File photo/The Daily Iowan

A change of air

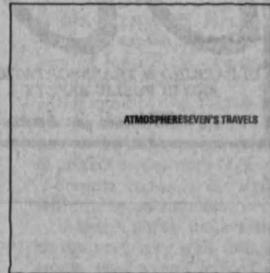
BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

DAILYIOWAN.COM

To many, the words "ant" and "slug" evoke an image of insect-infested forest trails, but to fans of the Minneapolis-based hip-hop group Atmosphere, they are the names of a powerful musical duo, who alongside their resident DJ, Mr. Dibbs, have become one of the most influential and thought-provoking stars of the underground hip-hop world over the last eight years.

Slug (a.k.a. Sean Daly) is the group's rhyming talent whose status as lyrical frontman has afforded him the platform to share the melancholy woes from his less-than-wonderful youth growing up in the Midwestern metropolis. Ant (a.k.a. Anthony Davis), Slug's silent counterpart, serves as the group's producer and is responsible for the ingenious beats that serve as the backdrop to Slug's vocals. Cincinnati native Mr. Dibbs resides on the turntables as Atmosphere's resident mix master, adding his world-renowned innovative spinning style to the group's mix. Currently touring the United States, the three will return to Iowa City for their first SCOPE show at 7 p.m. in the IMU second-floor ballroom.

Ultimately, this "white" collaboration has learned that the importance of what you say far surpasses what you look like, for in a musical genre historically dominated by black musicians, fans have



GIVE A LISTEN

Atmosphere's previous album, *Seven's Travels*

Featured tracks:

- "Trying to find a balance"
- "Cats vans bags"

If you like it:

SCOPE presents Atmosphere, with Blueprint and P.O.S.
When: Doors open at 6 p.m. today, the show begins at 7 p.m.
Where: IMU second-floor ballroom
Admission: \$15

embraced Atmosphere, not shunned it.

"We are helping kids find their identity," said Slug, whose black grandfather was an Iowan farmer who married a white woman.

"Back when everyone got done listening to hair-metal shit and Nirvana, we were there. Hip-hop was there," he added, his voice growing loud.

"A lot of kids, especially white college kids, are searching for their identity, and we are saying the real things that a lot of them already feel. They listen to us, and they can relate. It's about using art to shape who you are."

Similarly, Atmosphere has made a lasting impression on fans of many different musical styles who may not otherwise admire the hip-hop scene.

The 33-year-old Slug said the group often serves as a venue for fans from similar emotional experiences to collectively vent.

"We are an enabler for social people to get together, even if they're getting together in hate," he said.

"What's important at the end of the night is that this girl and that guy meet and eventually have a baby or that this girl and that guy meet and eventually start a rap group."

And Atmosphere will continue to bring its varied fans together as it tours to promote the release of its newest album, *You Can't Imagine How Much Fun We're Having*, which is due to hit shelves on Oct. 4.

"Our new album is the last record with songs about things that I hate," Slug said. "I think I'm done with that."

In eight years of music, he believes he has grown immensely as an artist.

"I don't think I ever look back on where I was and wish I was still there," he said. "I used to be a dumbass. I'm in a much better place artistically now. I've learned so much about life."

E-mail *DI* reporter Jessica Fischoff at: Jessica-Fischoff@uiowa.edu

Ghosts of the Amazon



David Campbell
biology professor

trees that he once knew as seedlings. He painfully documents how many of the once-populous species are now barely in existence in what he calls "an outlet for that frustration."

Campbell's book serves as a plea to end the major destruction that has been brought upon the Amazon rain forest over the decades. "When you work in a conservation community, it is always a losing battle. It really gets to you," he said in an interview with the *DI*. "In a way, this book is an expression of that angst ... I think our generation will be condemned a thousand years for letting [the Amazon rain forest] go. This book has a dark, depressing side to it."

However, in *A Land of Ghosts*, he does much more than simply record the biological information he gathers while in the forest or fighting for preservation. Page by page, he traverses the magical landscape, encountering old friends he first met at the mouth of the river 30 years ago and introducing readers to the mysterious inhabitants who have survived the terrain for thousands of years. After the book was published, Campbell, who is fluent in

Portuguese, translated the book and traveled back to the Amazon rain forest to read his publication to the characters in his book.

"It was amazing. Many of them aren't literate and don't understand the concept of their presence in a book that will be in thousands of libraries around the world," he said. "I sent a number of books to them. It is the only book many of them own, other than the Bible."

A Land of Ghosts successfully brings the world of science into the realm of literature, for as the author explains, "Science is one of the most humanistic of all life's experiences. To not be a scientist is to miss out on one of the greatest human experiences."

E-mail *DI* reporter Jessica Fischoff at: jessica-fischoff@uiowa.edu



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FOR *DI* FILM CRITIC DAVID FRANK'S REVIEWS FOR THE *ARISTOCRATS* AND AN *UNFINISHED LIFE* AS WELL AS HIS DVD REVIEWS FOR *THE LONGEST YARD*, "DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES: SEASON ONE" AND THE CRITERION COLLECTION'S RELEASE OF *IKIRU*.

"There is a part of me that is inseparable and cannot stay away from the Amazon."

— David Campbell

Campbell's new book, *A Land of Ghosts: The Braided Lives of People and the Forest in Far Western Amazonia*, is an epic account of his most recent travels to the Amazon's western frontier.

"There is a part of me that is inseparable and cannot stay away from the Amazon," he said.

In *A Land of Ghosts*, he shares perhaps the most moving of these expeditions with readers, taking them along on his incredible journey as he tracks the now towering

READING

"Live From Prairie Lights," Grinnell College biology Professor David Campbell

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HOMECOMING 2005

KICKOFF HOMECOMING CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

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—The Boston Globe

"You won't know what hit you. Enjoy the ride!"
—Chicago Sun Times

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—The Daily Californian

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—The Boston Herald

CONTEMPORARY STYLE AND SOPHISTICATION

Peter Cincotti

Saturday, October 8, 7:30 p.m.

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NEWS

At 32, Emma Goldman perseveres

BY KRystal LOEWE
THE DAILY IOWAN

It has outlasted nighttime firebomb raids in the late 1970s. Its directors went to court in 2004 to block anti-abortion protesters.

But Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, said the largest achievement the 227 N. Dubuque St. medical center will celebrate on its 32nd-year anniversary is "still being here."

"We have survived political challenges, firebombs, and legislative hurdles every year," she said. "These are the barriers people endure to provide health care."

The nonprofit clinic will celebrate its 32nd birthday on Friday with an open house. During the event, Kubby said, she hopes to debunk the generalization that the clinic provides only abortion services.

During fiscal 2004, the clinic provided 36 percent of its patients with abortions, while 51 percent received gynecological care, and 13 percent received other services, Kubby said.

'We have survived political challenges, firebombs, and legislative hurdles every year. These are the barriers people endure to provide health care.'

— Karen Kubby, executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic

Despite the statistics, local abortion opponents argue that the Emma Goldman Clinic is still widely known only for its abortion practice.

Johnson County Republican Chairman Todd Versteegh said that while the clinic provides



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, takes out an example of a diaphragm in one of the clinic's Safer Sex Kits during a media tour on Monday. The kits, made by the clinic and sent to schools, have examples of different contraceptive methods attached to laminated cards with information about each.

valuable health care to women, such as testing for sexually transmitted infections and gynecological care, he asserted that the clinic "is best known for abortion."

"We would like to see the Emma Goldman Clinic promote more of a culture of life," he said. "Women should be aware that abortion is not the only choice."

Before abortions, however, Kubby said clients are offered counseling, during which they learn about alternatives to the operation. The clinic features a library of books that details pregnancy options.

"It is a myth that we steer people toward abortion," she said. "We want women to have information and control their own lives."

Of the clinic's patients who

have receive abortions, 52 percent are performed during the first three to five weeks of gestation. Nationally, the number of women who have abortions during the first eight weeks of pregnancy is 58 percent, according to a 2003 report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

'Women should be aware that abortion is not the only choice.'

— Todd Versteegh, Johnson County Republican Chairman

Kubby said the majority of abortions occur during the early weeks of pregnancy because of sexual-education programs in

Iowa that are not solely focused on abstinence. The clinic strives to continue comprehensive sex education by working with FutureNet, a statewide adolescent pregnancy-prevention program and providing "safer sex kits" to state organizations that teach sex education. The kits feature information cards about contraceptives and examples of the devices.

"In the next 30 years, we hope to spend more time on sex education, instead of focusing on political information and protecting patients' rights," Kubby said.

E-mail: D/ reporter Krystal Loewe at: krystal-loewe@uiowa.edu

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SCOREBOARD

MLB

Pittsburgh 7, Houston 0
San Diego 8, Colorado 7
N.Y. Yankees 3, Baltimore 2
Seattle 7, Toronto 5
Tampa Bay 8, Boston 7
Cleveland 7, Chicago White Sox 5

Kansas City 10, Detroit 4
Oakland 7, Minnesota 6

NFL

New York 27, New Orleans 10
Washington 14, Dallas 13

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2005

POINT/COUNTERPOINT: WILL THE WHITE SOX WIN THE AL CENTRAL? 2B

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



Greenway during the Throwback game last year

HONORED

Big Ten honors Greenway

Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway was named the Big Ten defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Northern Iowa on Sept. 17.

The senior from Mount Vernon, S.D., collected a career-high 20 tackles, including 12 solo stops. Greenway also had one tackle for loss and one pass breakup.

It was the 17th time in his career he posted double-digit tackles. His previous high was 17 tackles against Iowa State in 2003.

Greenway has won the award three times in his career — against Arizona State in 2003 and Kent State last year.

— by Jason Brummond



Greenway

MEN'S TENNIS



Ritchie



Schaechterle

Hawkeyes up & down in tourney

The Iowa men's tennis team had mixed results at the Purdue Invitational, compiling a 13-14 singles record and a 3-7 doubles record in the tournament on Sept. 17-18.

Each of the nine Hawkeyes competed in three singles matches, and most played three matches on the doubles side. Christian Bierich, Jonny Hoak, Greg Holm, and Bart van Monsjou had strong showings in singles play, each finishing 2-1 over the two days. The duo of J.P. Ritchie and Aaron Schaechterle also went 2-1 in doubles action to lead the squad.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton described the tournament as typical for a season opener, particularly because of the up-and-down nature of the team's play. He noted that the squad struggled to a 0-4 doubles record during the first day but rebounded to post a 3-3 mark on day two.

"I think we were nervous, particularly the freshmen," he said.

"But I liked what I saw in terms of coachability. We definitely got better as the matches went on."

Nearly every player was forced to play a slightly higher seeded player than normal because of injuries to seniors Chaitu Malempati and Kyle Markham. Houghton was confident that leaders such as senior Brett Taylor, who competed against the tournament's top players, did not allow the injuries to be used as a crutch.

"I told the guys we need to go out and perform," Houghton said.

"The truth of the matter is that Toledo and Butler are teams we need to have success against, regardless."

— by Mason Kerns

Jekyll & Hyde Hawks need to improve

IOWA (2-1) VS. OHIO STATE (2-1)

SATURDAY, AT OHIO STATE, 11 A.M. (ABC)

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa will open Big Ten play against eighth-ranked Ohio State in the Horseshoe, a labyrinth of silver and red the Hawkeyes have successfully navigated just twice since 1960. Still, it's 2005 — history will not win the Buckeyes an inch, much less a game.

If they're prepared, the Hawkeyes will have a shot at an upset in Columbus.

"I don't know if you ever feel ready, but I think we're all excited about it," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It's just a little different feeling. But are we ready for it? No, not yet."

To change that, he will have to unite the two different teams on his campus. The first team, which walloped Ball State and made appearances against Northern Iowa, has unmercifully stamped opponents with a mixture of heart-stopping runs, precision passes, and smothering speed on defense.

The other, which appeared against Iowa State and occasionally showed up in the game against the Panthers, has generated zero pass rush, turned the ball over, and failed to protect its quarterbacks.

Ferentz knows he can't win with the second squad.

"I think we've done some things very, very well, and, at times, we haven't looked so good," he said. "We're going to have that get cleaned up real quickly, because we're headed to conference play, and I think we're playing a pretty good team next week, if I remember correctly."

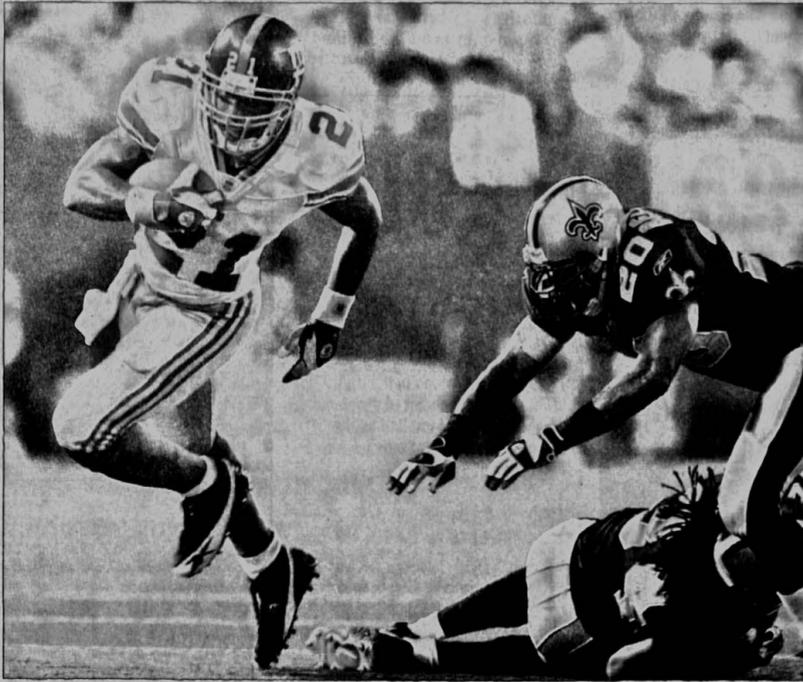
SEE OHIO STATE, PAGE 3B



The Iowa defense smothers Ohio State tailback Antonio Pittman during Iowa's 33-7 victory on Oct. 16, 2004, in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes held the Buckeyes to 177 yards offensively.

Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



Gregory Bull/Associated Press

SAINTS STUMBLE

BY BARRY WILNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It didn't look, sound, or feel like home. Then again, it will be that way all season for the New Orleans Saints.

The New York Giants had no complaints, though. Playing before 68,031 of their fans Monday night in the comfort of their own ballpark, the Giants beat the displaced Saints, 27-10, in one of the most bizarre "home" settings in sports history.

NFL nomads with no stadium after the damage to the Superdome

and New Orleans caused by Hurricane Katrina, the Saints were given a home game here by the league. Historically more successful away from home under coach Jim Haslett (25-16 going in), they couldn't overcome critical mistakes in falling to 1-1.

While they could be excused if their minds are elsewhere, Saints players have insisted their focus is fully on football on game day. It looked that way in last week's upset of Carolina. It looked decidedly different Monday night.

SEE SAINTS/GIANTS, PAGE 3B

REDSKINS/COWBOYS RUMBLE, 3B

New York Giant Tiki Barber gets past New Orleans Saints Jay Bellamy and Mike McKenzie at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., on Monday. The Giants won, 27-10.

ISU chooses Pollard as AD

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Iowa State University has hired the deputy athletics director at the University of Wisconsin to replace Bruce Van De Velde, who announced last month he would step down as athletics director.

Jamie Pollard has been at Wisconsin since 2003, helping manage 23 sports and a budget of \$72 million. With Athletics Director Barry Alvarez also serving as Wisconsin's football coach, Pollard has been running the department's day-to-day operations.

ISU President Gregory Geofroy said Pollard will begin Oct. 1. "I didn't just want to be an athletics director, I wanted to be an athletics director at the right time and in the right place," Pollard said.

"This is the right time and the right place."

He has a degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, where he was the 1987 NCAA Division III national champion in the 5,000-meter run.

"My vision for this program is to build on a very strong foundation that's already in place and to tap into what I see as tremendous potential to have a program that stands for athletic excellence but also achieve academic excellence," he said.

Van De Velde, who has been athletics director since Nov. 15, 2000, promised to stay on until a successor was announced. He came from Oklahoma, where he had served as senior associate athletics director.

At his Aug. 8 resignation, Van De Velde said he had turned the department around, and it was time for the university to seek a new director.

He managed 18 sports and an annual budget of \$29 million, one of the smallest in the Big 12.

"I don't find that daunting," Pollard said.

"Iowa State has a lot of positives."

He said he and his family visited Ames on Labor Day weekend to see what the city was like in case he was offered the job. They had pizza that Sunday night near the campus.

"We looked at each other and said, 'This is the place,'" Pollard said.

"I hope we get the chance." His appointment as athletics director is the second major hiring Iowa State has made from Alvarez's staff at Wisconsin.

Football coach Dan McCarney was defensive coordinator under Alvarez before taking the Iowa State job after the 1994 season.

Alvarez said Pollard will be missed.

"His word was my word, and he did wonderful things in helping advance the mission of our division," Alvarez said.

"Jamie will be sorely missed at the UW-Madison, and he will be an immediate impact player in the Iowa State athletics department."



Pollard

will replace Bruce Van De Velde

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|------------------|----|----|------|----|
| Atlanta | 85 | 65 | .567 | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 85 | 65 | .567 | 5 |
| Florida | 79 | 71 | .527 | 6 |
| Washington | 77 | 73 | .513 | 8 |
| New York | 73 | 76 | .490 | 11 |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| x-St. Louis | 95 | 56 | .628 | 0 |
| Houston | 81 | 69 | .540 | 13 |
| Chicago | 74 | 76 | .493 | 20 |
| Milwaukee | 73 | 76 | .490 | 21 |
| Cincinnati | 69 | 80 | .463 | 25 |
| Pittsburgh | 62 | 88 | .413 | 32 |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| San Diego | 75 | 74 | .503 | — |
| San Francisco | 69 | 80 | .463 | 6 |
| Los Angeles | 62 | 85 | .420 | 8 |
| Arizona | 67 | 83 | .447 | 8 |
| Colorado | 61 | 88 | .409 | 14 |

x-clinched division

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh 7, Houston 0
San Diego at Colorado 7

Today's Games
Houston (Pettite 16-8) at Pittsburgh (Gorzelanny 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Cain 2-1) at Washington (L.Hernandez 15-7), 6:05 p.m.
Florida (A.J.Burnett 12-11) at N.Y. Mets (Benoc 9-8), 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Suppan 15-10) at Cincinnati (Keiser 2-0), 6:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Lide 11-10) at Atlanta (Sosa 12-3), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (J.Williams 5-8) at Milwaukee (D.Davis 10-10), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Williams 8-11) at Colorado (Jam.Wright 7-16), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Colorado, 7:35 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 11-13) at Arizona (Vazquez 10-15), 8:40 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Houston at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Florida at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 6:35 p.m.
San Diego at Colorado, 7:35 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|------------------|----|----|------|----|
| Boston | 87 | 63 | .577 | 5 |
| New York | 86 | 63 | .577 | 5 |
| Toronto | 73 | 76 | .490 | 13 |
| Baltimore | 70 | 79 | .470 | 16 |
| Tampa Bay | 63 | 88 | .417 | 24 |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Chicago | 90 | 59 | .604 | — |
| Cleveland | 88 | 62 | .587 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 76 | 73 | .510 | 14 |
| Detroit | 67 | 82 | .450 | 23 |
| Kansas City | 60 | 90 | .399 | 30 |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Los Angeles | 84 | 65 | .564 | — |
| Oakland | 83 | 67 | .553 | 1 |
| Texas | 75 | 75 | .500 | 9 |
| Seattle | 65 | 85 | .433 | 19 |

Monday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 3, Baltimore 2
Seattle 7, Toronto 5
Tampa Bay 8, Boston 7
Cleveland 7, Chicago White Sox 5
Kansas City 10, Detroit 4
Oakland 7, Minnesota 6

Today's Games
Detroit (March 13-13 and Robertson 6-14) at Kansas City (Howell 2-5 and Greinke 4-16), 2:40 p.m.
Baltimore (Maine 2-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Small 8-0), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Harris 2-4) at Toronto (Towers 11-11), 6:07 p.m.
Boston (Schilling 6-8) at Tampa Bay (McClung 6-10), 6:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Westbrook 15-14) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 15-8), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Lirio 0-0) at Oakland (Blanton 10-11), 9:05 p.m.
Texas (Dominguez 3-4) at L.A. Angels (Colon 19-7), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 2:35 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Seattle at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
Boston at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.
Texas at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
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| Boston | 87 | 63 | .577 | 5 |
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| Chicago | 90 | 59 | .604 | — |
| Cleveland | 88 | 62 | .587 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 76 | 73 | .510 | 14 |
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| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Los Angeles | 84 | 65 | .564 | — |
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| Texas | 75 | 75 | .500 | 9 |
| Seattle | 65 | 85 | .433 | 19 |

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Seattle 7, Toronto 5
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Today's Games
Detroit (March 13-13 and Robertson 6-14) at Kansas City (Howell 2-5 and Greinke 4-16), 2:40 p.m.
Baltimore (Maine 2-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Small 8-0), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Harris 2-4) at Toronto (Towers 11-11), 6:07 p.m.
Boston (Schilling 6-8) at Tampa Bay (McClung 6-10), 6:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Westbrook 15-14) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 15-8), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Lirio 0-0) at Oakland (Blanton 10-11), 9:05 p.m.
Texas (Dominguez 3-4) at L.A. Angels (Colon 19-7), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 2:35 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Seattle at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
Boston at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.
Texas at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

| AMERICAN CONFERENCE | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|---------------------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| N.Y. Jets | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 24 | 34 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 25 | 26 |
| New England | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 47 | 47 |
| Miami | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 41 | 27 |
| South | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 34 | 10 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 32 | 44 |
| Tennessee | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 29 | 24 |
| Jacksonville | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 14 | 49 |
| Houston | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 14 | 49 |
| North | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 27 | 49 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 64 | 21 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 61 | 14 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 39 | 51 |
| Baltimore | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 17 | 49 |
| West | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 27 | 49 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 27 | 7 |
| Denver | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 30 | 51 |
| Oakland | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 20 | 30 |
| San Diego | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 41 | 48 |

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

| East | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| N.Y. Giants | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 69 | 29 |
| Washington | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 23 | 20 |
| Dallas | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 41 | 38 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 52 | 17 |
| South | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
| Tampa Bay | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 43 | 16 |
| New Orleans | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 33 | 47 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 32 | 31 |
| Carolina | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 47 | 40 |
| North <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pct</th> <th>PF</th> <th>PA</th> | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 45 | 15 |
| Detroit | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 23 | 41 |
| Green Bay | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 27 | 49 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 21 | 61 |
| West <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pct</th> <th>PF</th> <th>PA</th> | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA |
| San Francisco | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 31 | 67 |
| Seattle | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 35 | 44 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 42 | 40 |
| Arizona | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 31 | 59 |

Monday's Games
N.Y. Giants 27, New Orleans 10
Washington 14, Dallas 13
Sunday, Sept. 25
Carolina at Miami, 12 p.m.
Atlanta at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Cleveland at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
Tennessee at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
Jacksonville at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
Oakland at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
Arizona at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
Dallas at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
New England at Pittsburgh, 3:15 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at San Diego, 7:30 p.m.
BYE: Baltimore, Detroit, Houston, Washington
Monday, Sept. 26
Kansas City at Denver, 8 p.m.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT
Will the White Sox win the AL Central?

YES NO

Since when was it determined that the Chicago White Sox, the team with the best road and overall records in the American League, were choke artists?

The Cleveland Indians are on fire, and they can win the wild card easily, but this is not *Major League II*. They're not catching the White Sox in real life, as they did in the movie. Give me a break.

Heading into Monday night's game against the Tribe at U.S. Cellular Field, the White Sox have a lot to their advantage.

First off, they're 10-3 against Cleveland this season as of Sunday, and when they last met, the Sox completed a four-game sweep at the Jake.

Second, even if the Indians win this week's series, Chicago will still be leading the division and will still have the best record in the AL when you wake up on Thursday.

The Sox's pitching rotation for this "crucial" series consists of Freddy Garcia, Mark Buehrle, and Jon Garland, who are all a combined 7-0 versus Cleveland heading into Monday night.

Also, the White Sox have taken care of business against their division, carrying a 43-17 record in against AL Central teams, and the remainder of their games are against AL Central foes, such as the Indians. Cleveland, meanwhile, is 35-30 against the AL Central, and it still has to play a Devil Rays team that swept a three-game series at Jacobs Field in August.

Tell the Tribe to be like the team from the original *Major League* and focus on beating out the Yankees for the wild card, because if they wanted the AL Central so badly, they wouldn't have allowed the White Sox to be in first-place since Opening Day when they beat, that's right, the Indians.

You can put it on the board: The Chicago White Sox will win the AL Central this season, and as far as the Indians' chances are concerned, they're gone.

— by Brendan Stiles

History will repeat itself — but this time in the AL Central. The White Sox's free fall is eerily reminiscent of a similar collapse 10 years ago in the AL West.

The 1995 then-California Angels were 55-33 on Aug. 1, a comfy 11 games ahead of the 43-45 Seattle Mariners.

Seattle closed the gap to six games by Sept. 1, and with the help of a nine-game losing streak in the final month by the Angels, the "Refuse to Lose" Mariners captured a one-game playoff at the Kingdom to win the crown.

Fast-forward to 2005. The Cleveland Indians are playing the role of the Mariners. Trailing the White Sox by 15 games on Aug. 1, the Tribe are 33-11 since that juncture — the best mark in baseball — and will soon cut into Chicago's 3½-game lead.

Lefty starter C.C. Sabathia is 8-1 with a 1.99 ERA since Aug. 5, while Cliff Lee leads the club with 17 victories. Sporting the league's second-best team ERA (3.65), Cleveland's pitching is coming into its own at the right time.

The same could be said for the Indians' young, explosive lineup.

The offense, led by Coco Crisp, Ben Broussard, Johnny Peralta, and Travis Hafner, is wreaking havoc with AL pitching, especially the left fielder Crisp, who is batting .375 over his last 10 games entering Monday.

The Sox, on the other hand, are showing signs of a September club that struggles to score runs when it counts. Chicago is 22-23 since Aug. 1, and with the Indians nipping at its heels, Ozzie Guillen's club has managed five runs or more only twice since Sept. 7.

You can have all the pitching in the world — and the Sox do — but if you can't score runs in September, the golf course will be calling in October.

The two teams play five more times in the season's final stretch, culminating with three games to end the season at Jacobs Field in Cleveland, where the Tribe are 9-1 this month.

My money is on the Indians.
— by Michael Schmidt

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Homers going, going, gone

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Baseball had a brownout this year, with home runs dropping to their lowest level in eight years.

Is there a link between the power outage and tougher steroid testing?

"A lot of guys who were hitting them haven't been hitting them," Florida's Lenny Harris said. "I think the drug policy had a lot to do with it. It changed a lot of guys' diets. There are too many people having off years."

An average of 2.06 homers per game were hit through Sunday, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, down 8.4 percent from last season's final average of 2.25. The figure hasn't been so low since it dipped to 2.05 in 1997.

"I think it's cyclical," baseball Commissioner Bud Selig said. "It's very hard to determine what variables are at work here. I don't think anyone really knows, and it's hard to draw a conclusion."

Some players point to the first year of steroid testing with penalties for first offenders. Nine players have been suspended for 10 days each for violating the major-league policy, including Baltimore's Rafael Palmeiro.

Gene Orza, the chief operating



George Nikitin/Associated Press
San Francisco Giants Barry Bonds hits his 705th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sunday in San Francisco. Because he's been injured most of the season, the homer was only Bonds' second of the year.

officer of the players' association, said linking steroid testing to the home-run average is too simplistic, and he pointed out that this year's level is only slightly lower than the 2.09 average for 2002.

"The numbers are essentially the same as they were three years ago, before there was testing, and in those three years, players have been tested a massive number of times," he said. "You might want to consider other possibilities for home-run production: the players are bigger because of training regimen, the ballparks are smaller, but manufacture and design is different.

There can be a slew of reasons."

Boston center fielder Johnny Damon cites better pitching.

"We haven't really faced too many chumps for pitchers this year," he said. "Young guys coming in have got some unbelievable stuff."

Several stars had huge power drops, many because of long-term injuries. San Francisco's Barry Bonds went from 45 to two as of Monday, Philadelphia's Jim Thome from 42 to seven, and St. Louis' Scott Rolen from 34 to five.

BASEBALL POWER OUTAGE

Home runs per game in the major leagues since the start of divisional play in 1972, as compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau. Statistics for 2005 are through Sunday.

| Year | G | HR | Avg. |
|------|-------|-------|------|
| 2005 | 2,236 | 4,605 | 2.06 |
| 2004 | 2,428 | 5,451 | 2.25 |
| 2003 | 2,430 | 5,207 | 2.14 |
| 2002 | 2,426 | 5,059 | 2.09 |
| 2001 | 2,429 | 5,458 | 2.25 |
| 2000 | 2,429 | 5,693 | 2.34 |
| 1999 | 2,428 | 5,528 | 2.28 |
| 1998 | 2,432 | 5,064 | 2.08 |
| 1997 | 2,266 | 4,640 | 2.05 |
| 1996 | 2,267 | 4,962 | 2.19 |
| 1995 | 2,017 | 4,081 | 2.02 |
| 1994 | 1,600 | 3,306 | 2.07 |
| 1993 | 2,269 | 4,030 | 1.78 |
| 1992 | 2,106 | 3,038 | 1.44 |
| 1991 | 2,104 | 3,383 | 1.61 |
| 1990 | 2,105 | 3,317 | 1.58 |
| 1989 | 2,106 | 3,083 | 1.46 |
| 1988 | 2,100 | 3,180 | 1.51 |
| 1987 | 2,105 | 4,458 | 2.12 |
| 1986 | 2,103 | 3,813 | 1.81 |
| 1985 | 2,103 | 3,602 | 1.71 |
| 1984 | 2,105 | 3,258 | 1.55 |
| 1983 | 2,109 | 3,301 | 1.57 |
| 1982 | 2,107 | 3,379 | 1.60 |
| 1981 | 1,394 | 1,781 | 1.28 |
| 1980 | 2,105 | 3,087 | 1.47 |
| 1979 | 2,099 | 3,433 | 1.64 |
| 1978 | 2,102 | 2,956 | 1.41 |
| 1977 | 2,103 | 3,644 | 1.73 |
| 1976 | 1,939 | 2,235 | 1.15 |
| 1975 | 1,934 | 2,698 | 1.40 |
| 1974 | 1,945 | 2,649 | 1.36 |
| 1973 | 1,943 | 3,102 | 1.60 |
| 1972 | 1,859 | 2,534 | 1.36 |

SPORTS

Washington stuns Dallas

BY JAIME ARON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — As much as the Washington Redskins would have settled for any kind of victory over the Dallas Cowboys, this one was especially sweet.

Mark Brunell hit Santana Moss in stride for touchdown passes of 39 and 70 yards in the final 3:46, then the defense made it stand up, giving Washington a 14-13 victory over its top rival Monday night. The win ended the Redskins' skid of 14 losses in 15 meetings, and they won at Texas Stadium for the first time since 1995.

The comeback was stunning

because Washington hadn't crossed the Dallas 27-yard line until Moss' first TD, which also was the first of the season for the Redskins (2-0). The second one put the Cowboys (1-1) behind for the first time and silenced a crowd of 65,207, the largest since 1995.

The lure was partly Washington, but mostly a halftime ceremony featuring the induction of Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, and Michael Irvin into the team's Ring of Honor. They were enjoying a great performance from Dallas' new-look defense and seemed only mildly irritated by coach Bill Parcells' conservative game plan.

Giants waltz in Saints' 'home'

SAINTS/GIANTS
CONTINUED FROM 1B

In the first half alone, the Saints committed 11 penalties for 72 yards, including an illegal contact by Sedrick Hodge that negated a third-down sack and set up the Giants' third touchdown.

Efforts to make this resemble something akin to home appeared minimal at Giants Stadium, where, surprisingly considering the local team's popularity, approximately 10,000 seats went unoccupied. The people in the filled ones generally were dressed in Giants blue and, except for mild applause when the entire Saints squad came onto the field before the coin toss, they rooted for their guys.

One end zone had SAINTS painted in white, and there were a few Saints banners scattered along the blue bunting on the lower level. Other than a www.saintshurricanefund.org sign on the message board, everything about the night said

New Jersey, not New Orleans.

At least the Saints' other seven home games will be played closer to home: four in Baton Rouge, La., and three in San Antonio, where they train. For this one, they had to dress in the cramped visitors' locker room, with a makeshift Saints sign hung above the entrance.

The Giants (2-0) benefited in every way from the NFL's decision, beginning with the opening kickoff.

IOWA VS. OHIO STATE

Hawkeyes must gear up for Ohio State

OHIO STATE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

The Buckeyes' victories over Miami (Ohio) and San Diego State have come by 20 and 21 points, respectively, and their lone blemish was a three-point loss to Texas, a team some consider the best in the land.

Of course, Iowa, when its better half shows up, anyway, is no slouch, either.

Despite stumbling at Iowa State, the Hawkeyes are still ranked 21st in both the polls, and they showed considerable improvement in the contest against UNI. The Hawkeyes tallied 45 points and almost 500 yards, and it may have helped in more than just beating the Panthers.

"We made quite a few strides," said Clinton Solomon, who caught a pair of touchdowns against Northern Iowa.

"Not big strides, but we're taking our time with the baby steps. We're coming along."

Progress was indeed made. In Ames, the Hawkeyes turned the ball over five

times. Against the Panthers, that number was reduced to none. Iowa State harassed Iowa quarterbacks at will, yet Northern Iowa rarely penetrated the Hawkeye offensive line.

All-Big Ten performer Drew Tate struggled before exiting with an early concussion against the Cyclones.

Last weekend, Tate fired 15-of-18 for 247 yards.

"It gives us a little bit of confidence heading into Columbus," Solomon said.

"But we need to improve every day of practice next week and get ready for the big game. The real season's about to start, and we've got no choice but to get ready."

E-mail DI reporter Tyson Wirth at: tyson-wirth@uiowa.edu

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MON-THU 5:30, 7:30, 9:50
MUST BE 17

BROKEN FLOWERS (R)
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MON-THU 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

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12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

LORD OF WAR (R)
12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

THE BROTHERS GRIMM (PG-13)
12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

CRY WOLF (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15

AN UNFINISHED LIFE (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

MUST LOVE DOGS (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

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JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13)
1:00, 1:30, 3:45, 4:15, 6:30, 7:00, 9:10, 9:30

TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13)
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

VALIANT (G)
12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45
12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45
12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45

RED EYE (PG-13)
12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

SKELTON KEY (PG-13)
7:00, 9:20

MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G)
12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40

DUKES OF HAZZARD (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40

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Lewis System of Iowa is accepting applications for full-time and part-time ATM/ Armored Car Driver/ Messenger. Qualified applicants must be professional, have strong organizational and customer service skills, able to qualify for a state security license, obtain a professional fire arms permit, successfully pass a DOT physical and drug screen and background check. Interested applicants can call (319)351-5466 to schedule and appointment.

QUADRUPLE female needs health care Monday-Friday mornings between 8-noon. \$9/ hour. If interested call (319)936-4327.

TECHNIGRAPHICS has part-time opening for Marketing Intern. Business marketing major preferred. EOE. Call Jim Yardley at (319)354-5950 or see www.techlowa.com

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WEST BRANCH COMMUNITY SCHOOLS has a vacancy for:
• Head High School boys Track Coach
Please send resume and letter of application to:
Central Office
West Branch Schools
PO Box 637
West Branch, IA 52358
EOE

WEST BRANCH SCHOOLS is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2005-06 school year:
• Part-time Evening Custodian
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Please send letter of application and resume to:
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AFTERNOON daycare M-F for three children. Transportation required. 341-9385.

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NANNY wanted for two little boys A.S.A.P. Mon.-Fri., 8-5p.m. 384-4732.

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DAILY BREAK

“ When we have a hurricane, we don't cancel the Air Force. We don't cancel the Navy. And we're not going to cancel NASA.”

— NASA Administrator Michael Griffin, in announcing “Apollo on steroids,” the new Moon-exploration plan that will cost \$104 billion over the next decade to put people on the Moon by 2018.

the ledge



JOHN CROTTY

WHY THE IRAQIS CAN'T PASS A CONSTITUTION

- Instead of “We the people,” the preamble begins, “We the Shiites but not the Sunnis ...”
- Under the proposed draft, there are only two ways to pass an amendment: with a majority of the Parliament — or a bloody civil war.
- Religious hard-liners insist that the Constitution be based on the teachings of the Koran, and the Koran explicitly prohibits constitutions.
- They tried to model it after the U.S. Constitution but realized they don't have any rich white land owners.
- Parliament is bitterly divided over the question of instant replay.
- They're under intense pressure from President Bush to just give up and let Halliburton finish the job.
- Ever since women have been allowed to show their faces, every member of Parliament has had a raging hard-on 24/7 and is too embarrassed to stand up and sign.
- Iraqi leaders assert that the same “foreign fighters” who have been fueling the insurgency have somehow managed to infiltrate the constitutional convention.
- As evidence, they point to the proposed presidential order of succession: president, vice president, speaker of the house, Osama bin Laden.
- Their rough drafts keep getting blown up by terrorists ... just like my weekly accounting assignments.

horoscopes

Tuesday, September 20, 2005

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let life's little aggravations get to you. Professional gains can be made if you let people see your talents in action. A partnership will lead to a very interesting opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Anger and frustration could be your demise. Ignore the people and situations that are causing you to make detours. Stay calm, cool, and collected, and you will surpass what everyone expects of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dealing with institutions and financial, legal, and health matters will do you some good. Summarize what has and is happening to get to the bottom of things. Clearing up these issues will put your mind at ease.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can rely on friends and family. This is a perfect day to talk about your concerns and find solutions. The time for change is now, and once you have made the initial moves, you will feel much better about your future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone or something is likely to get your dander up. Try not to lose control. The way you handle yourself will say a lot, so be smart, and don't let personal issues interfere with your productivity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a take-action sort of day. You will be surprised by the amount you can achieve and the response you receive for your accomplishments. You have a great opportunity to prove yourself, so take it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can take care of money matters today or lend a helping hand to an older relative. Your finances should receive a pick-me-up, so if someone owes you, this is the perfect day to collect. An aggressive approach will bring the highest rewards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spend a little time with the people you enjoy being with the most. Get involved in something competitive or challenging. Career moves will be beneficial.

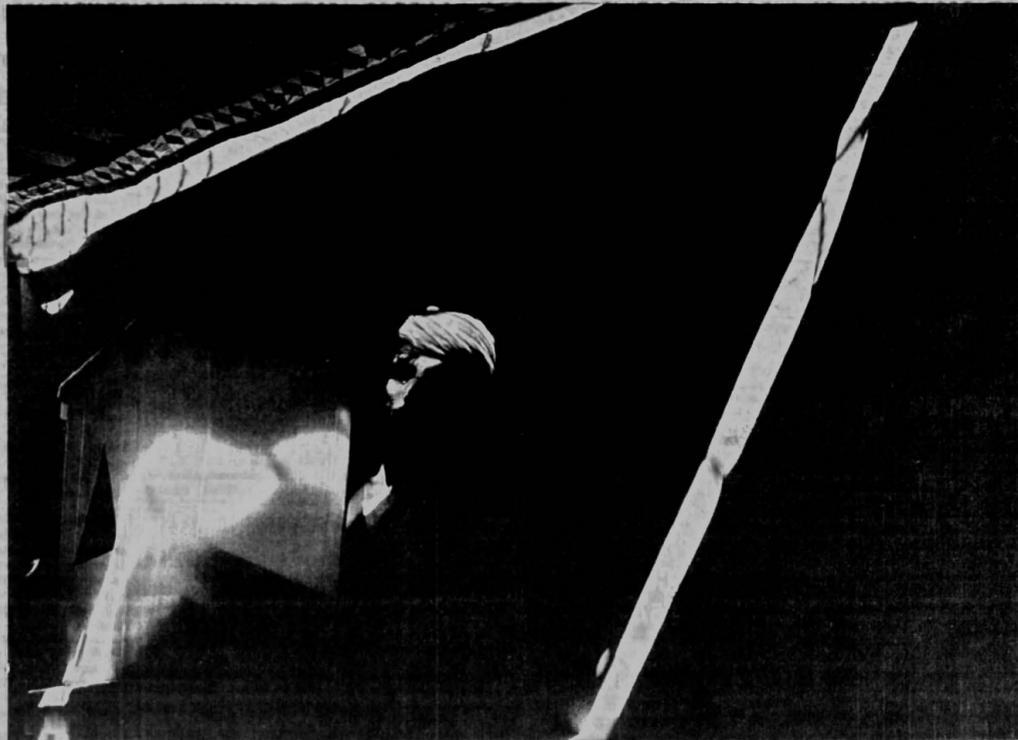
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everything should be about money, getting along with your peers, and resolving work-related issues. The urgent feeling to get things out of the way may cause some problems with the people you are dealing with. Diplomacy will be necessary to get ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A chance to do something great for someone else will end up making you look like a hero. Working with younger or older people will bring you great satisfaction. Keep things simple, and you will keep within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen and observe rather than taking the front of the stage today. You will be ridiculed for your lack of patience and lofty ideas. Work by yourself. Do your own thing, and prepare to present your ideas when the time is right.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Partnerships can prove to be a wonderful thing. Your options will expand, and the choices you have will allow you to show your creative versatility. Talking things over with the people you have to deal with will help solve problems that arise.

AFGHAN VOTE



Saurabh Das/Associated Press

An Afghan worker brings in a ballot box at a counting center in Kandahar, Afghanistan, on Monday. Afghan officials have begun the long process of collecting and counting votes a day after landmark legislative elections.

happy birthday to...

Sept. 20 — Amy Sue Little (Little Amy Sue), 21, Brooke Thomas, 19, Tiffany Griffin, 19, Elizabeth Arndt, 21, Katie Swaykos, Erin Wals, 20

E-mail first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 SCTV Calendar
11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
Noon National Gallery Presents
2 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
3 Country Time Country
4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
5 The Looking Glass
5:15 Turkey Man
6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
7 Taste It!

7:25 Silas Dement
7:30 The Zendik Perspective
8 PATV Reserved: Local Music
9 Medium
9:30 Songy Challenge
10 Iowa City Microcinema Presents
10:30 RBO TV
11 Radio
Midnight Home Movie
Day 2005 Part 2

UITV schedule

3 p.m. The Conversion of Abraham to Judaism, Christianity, & Islam
4:20 W.S. Merwin Poetry Reading
5:30 Import and the Risk to Agriculture — Public Health Grand Rounds
6:30 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz Weekly Meeting with the News Media
7 The Conversion of Abraham to Judaism, Christianity, & Islam
8:35 Ethics During and After the Holocaust
10 Import and the Risk to Agriculture — Public Health Grand Rounds
11 Student Video Productions Presents The Best of “Iowa Desk and Couch Music”
11:30 Iowa Head Football Coach Kirk Ferentz Weekly Meeting with the News Media

today's events

to submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, follow the format in the paper

- “Poster Sale,” Office of Student Life, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 256 IMU
- Career Services Expo Activation Session, UI Employment Expo, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center
- “Choosing Foods for Nutrition, Value, and Health,” 11 a.m., Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive
- Career Education Series, “Making a Career Fair Work for You,” 12:10 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Math/Physics Seminar, “Tensor Product Decomposition of U(N),” Thaibinh Ton-That, 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- Operator Theory Seminar, “Absence of Cartan Subalgebras,” Ionut Chifan, 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall
- Fitness Assessments, 5-7 p.m., Health Iowa/Student Health Service, Field House Main Deck
- Blue E-mail Service Review, student e-mail open forum, 5:30 p.m., 109 English-Philosophy Building
- “Fabulous Salsa,” 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- FastTrac NewVenture Entrepreneurial Training Program, 6:30 p.m., W107 Pappajohn Business Building
- Atmosphere, SCOPE, 7 p.m., IMU Ballroom
- Howl's Moving Castle, 7 p.m., Bijou
- “Live from Prairie Lights,” David Campbell, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Public Power Forum, League of Women Voters, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- The Money Game, Student Credit & Money Management Service, 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- Clumsy Lovers (bluegrass), 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Concert Night, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- “Legendary Shack Shakers”, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Tell Them Who You Are, 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- “Disability Ethics: Developing the Moral Distinctiveness of a Disability Perspective in Bioethics,” College of Education, TBA, Room 301 Lindquist Center

SUBMIT it!

Calendar requirements:

- Entries must be sent at least two days in advance of event
 - Subject line of e-mail must be “daily break calendar”
 - And do us a favor — follow the format on the page:
- Event name, sponsor, time, place, address (not necessary for on-campus events)

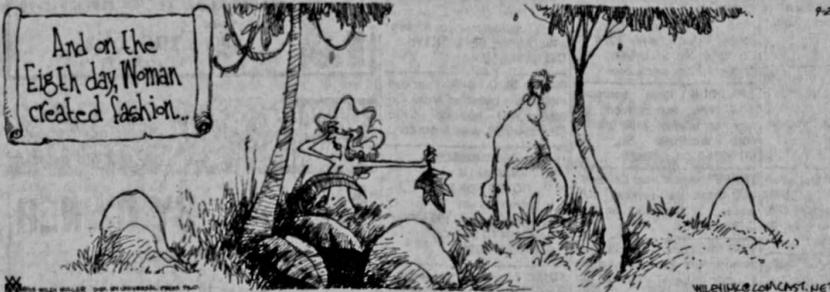
DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



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BY WLEV



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

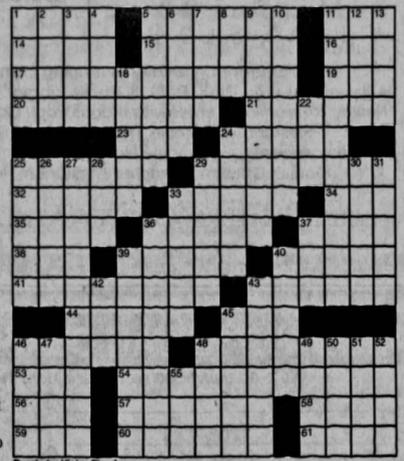
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0809

- ACROSS**
- Nonsensical talk
 - Film repair
 - Lighter brand
 - Quick approval: Abbr.
 - Family support group
 - “Beso” (Paul Anka hit)
 - Place for rolls
 - U.S.P.S. delivery
 - Congressional periods
 - Mary Lou of gymnastics
 - Range units: Abbr.
 - Do a pre-op chore
 - Washes with detergent
 - Tranquil state
 - Artery problems
 - Stubble remover
 - “Silent” prez
 - Haloced one, in France
 - Naturally belong
 - Kind of milk
 - Family dog, for short
 - Stiff hairs
 - Model wood
 - Ward denizen
 - Anne who married Henry VIII
 - Socks
 - Part of a jazz combo
 - Summarizes
 - “Watch out now”
 - de toilette
 - Numbskull
 - Hosp. picture
 - Household helper
 - Impulse
 - Choose, with “to”
 - Comedian Russell
 - Faucet brand
- DOWN**
- Sails on sloops
 - Memo starter
 - Goes (for)
 - H H H, to Greeks
 - Wooden shoes
 - Floor sketches
 - Girl
 - Octopus's defense
 - Force
 - One matriculating
 - A cowboy might have a big one
 - Middle of a ratio
 - Word that can precede the start of 17- or 54-Across or 11- or 27-Down
 - March of ___
 - When repeated, a reproach
 - “The World of Wong” (1960 movie)
 - Resell illegally
 - Of an arm bone
 - Treat for a trick
 - Jeanne d'Arc
 - Persian Gulf state
 - Part of a simple bouquet
 - Hearst kidnap grp.
 - Business that makes a lot of dough
 - Hawkins Day
 - Noted Warhol subject
 - O.K. Corral lawman
 - “Jabberwocky” start
 - Buddy
 - Prefix with nautical
 - Craze
 - Genesis home
 - Facing: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HATS VILA ROPES
ILIE AXEL ALLAH
FALA SNIT GEESSE
ISTHATAFACT AYE
ABLY ROARSAT
ANYWAY BROGUE
HOOKS SEAR EGGS
APU HITLIST OAT
BEDS SILL BOOZE
ORALLY SONNET
MINIMAL XENA
EDT IMLISTENING
NOSED IFOY DOER
SLAYS FOWL ONEA
ASYET ERTE NARY



Puzzle by Victor Fleming

- For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
- Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
- Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year).
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↑ 91
↓ 64