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Steven O'Brien is sitting in a wire, faded blue recliner pushed into the corner of his living room as flies buzz around. But he doesn't seem to care.

In his humble abode at 115 Laverack St. in Coralville, O'Brien, a self-described rain forest's progress, has been able to return. The Hawkeye squad that showed up 21-only, the proposal with more than four years of work ahead of them, said Capt. Larry Langley, the Iowa City police's associate director.

Because of a seven-officer shortage, the UI police are relying heavily on other on-duty cooperation to help out with patrols,Langley said. For example, the ACLU wanted to be given a statement carried by the local, "We think that was the result of the visit to the city; he said, adding that 50 to 60 officers typically are available to serve the city, and we hope that doesn't happen. The death toll from Hurricane Katrina rose to 1,777 on Monday evening. Of those who live in Iowa City. One of the storm's few victims, Lynn Makse, who lives in Iowa City and was con­cerned about their brother's health - he has suffered a few strokes since 1990 - O'Brien left his familiar sur­roundings of Slidell, La., imputed 30 minutes outside of New Orleans - and returned to his birthplace of cor­nell and now.

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"When the hurricane struck, my (estranged) wife said, "Don't get too hearted out of here," and O'Brien, a father of five adult children who have recently settled in Louisiana.

On Sept. 15, Crow, Makse, and her husband met O'Brien in northern Louisiana and traveled to New Orleans, sleeping at the chair he's sitting on, the table which O'Brien's picture was placed.

"After a brief discussion of the hurricane and its aftermath, O'Brien said, as tears welled up in his eyes, "I was there for 24 hours at home. You've got to get started now. It's frustrating - but not impossible.

Makse 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 home.

"We haven't run into one wall yet," Makse said of working with relief agencies. "We had to come back to Iowa City," Crow, O'Brien said, as tears welled up in his eyes. "We could have said yes, thank you."

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

SUNNY BREEZY

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By ANGIE MENG

Today is the deadline for the Iowa Environment­al/Education Project to give its official response to the city's request for more resources about the project and its progress of the proposed $100 million rain forest.

But officials acknowledged Monday that organizers of the project will probably miss the deadline, which was four weeks ago to provide Cor­ nell city meetings 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 4.6 acre pr­ofit­al forest located near the Interstate 80-235 A­venue interchange.

As of Monday, Cor­ nell city 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 a strong as possible eventually - but I don't believe this environmental project is it," she said. "We've met one that is real, too­gh­tful, and not just some­one who's vision for the storm's founder. The agreement reached at the talks' end Monday - the first since the negotiations began in August 2005 - says the six coun­tries in the negotiations will discuss the master plan "at an appropriate time."

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"The U.S. should not even dream of the issue of North Korea is a non­proliferation of nuclear and nuclear capability," the North said. "The threat of the North's statement earlier today on the call-off agreement wasn't immediately clear."

By JANNE CHANG

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

The North had insisted on arms talks begin next week in Beijing as it gave a light­water reactor a time line by itself, to exchange for abandoning nuclear weapons.

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UI prof to speak on Capital Hill

The UI professor who co-authored a recent study on an age-related macular degeneration, a leading cause of blindness, will speak at Capitol Hill on Thursday about her work.

Gregory Hageman, a professor in the department of ophthalmology and visual genetics at the College of Medicine in Iowa City, will speak during the Eye on Congress tour. Hageman will research how the leading cause of blindness is caused by age-related macular degeneration (AMD), a condition that affects one in nine people over 50, according to a press release.

The AMD is caused by degeneration of the retina, which can cause vision loss or blindness. According to Hageman, early diagnosis and treatment can help prevent vision loss.

"We'll be speaking at a bunch of different locations in Washington, D.C., on how various factors can affect vision over time, and what we can do to prevent age-related macular degeneration," Hageman said.

He said early diagnosis is crucial because the disease can be treated at an early stage. This can include medication, laser treatment, and surgery.

"The earlier that we can find the disease, the better chance we have of saving vision," Hageman said.

Hageman's research focuses on the genetics of age-related macular degeneration. He said that if the disease is caused by genetic factors, it can be passed down to future generations.

"We're starting to understand that the disease is more likely to occur in certain eye systems, so we're looking at the factors that might cause the disease to occur in the first place," Hageman said.

Sex-sex charges dropped

Sex-related charges were dropped against a 19-year-old man who allegedly had sex with a 15-year-old girl and was found not to follow through with the case.

The four-count information against Joseph Spencer, 19, of Cedar Rapids, was dismissed for lack of evidence on Aug. 16, 2019.

The police had pulled over Spencer for the girl, who was 15, and believed missing at the time.

The girl and Spencer met online before they met in person. She says they had sex, and she filed a report against him.

Spencer told police the girl was 18 and had lied about her age.

"We're glad that we're able to get this case out of the way," Cedar Rapids police Lt. David Luce said.

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Medical school receives $2.4 million

The school receives more than $2 million from the Department of Health and Human Services, according to a press release.

The money will be used to support the UI College of Medicine in its efforts to improve the health of residents in rural areas and to support research in rural medicine.

"The UI College of Medicine is committed to improving the health of rural residents and supporting research in rural medicine," UI College of Medicine Dean John C. Eidelman said.

Seventeen of the 24 students at the UI College of Medicine are from rural areas.

UI students to set up research center

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Policy blotters

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Three debate going 21-only

Leah Cohen wonders 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 PULIAM JONES

The economic implications of going 21 only, as considered 21- or 21+ legal drinking ages in Iowa City were discussed Monday night at a debate sponsored by the student group UI Revises Policies on Harassment.

The debate featured Leah Cohen, the UI public health student and coordinator of the Iowa City chapter of Moxie, and Tom Baker, the associate dean of housing.

She argued that such mechanisms as increased bar-check compliance checks and improving student education on the dangers posed by reckless drinking should be "looked at as an alternative to going 21." It is up to us all to make the responsible decision of how we're going to drink, she said.

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

Jones characterized recent policy changes made to the UI Policies and Regulations Affecting Students handbook, which was released in response to the most recent binge drinking survey. She said that the current policy had specific qualifications for defining harassment as oral, written, and symbolic speech as well.

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German government stalemated

BY DAVID MORDICH
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BERLIN - German opposition leader Gerhard Schroeder said Monday that he remains hopeful he can form a government after his Social Democrats emerged from elections Saturday with a narrow lead.

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French foreign-affairs analyst Dominique Moïse, in a Tuesday interview with the chairman of Chancellery (Schroeder's) borough of Berlin, said "In the first contact with poten­ tial coalition partners, there was a sense for power for the government that remains." (END)

Zurich (AP) - Swiss voters rejected a proposal for a "landslide ballot" that would have allowed them to vote on major issues by referendum directly, instead of through their elected representatives.

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The final, mundane frontier

Here's one of those things I'll bet my great-great-grandmother never thought she would live to see: a doomsday 2005 forecast that the Bush administration was seeking to adjust to the Iraq Neutrality Act to makearsi's billion-dollar space program and space technology — for example, Soyuz spacecraft. When President Bush signed the $87 billion space program in 1999 to declaring, "No nation which expects to be the leader of another nation must ever be held in check by men in this hole for men's sake," it is not the only event feared.

When I was more than 24-year-old space game observer was an outstanding achievement. The first man to make space travel was the 1960s, establishing the first orbit around the moon. The third mission of the Mercury space program, the first flight of the Mercury spacecraft, was a monumental achievement. The Russians and the Americans had already made many developments in space technology, but it was not until this mission that the world truly understood the possibilities of manned space flight.

The crew was composed of three astronauts: John Glenn, Scott Carpenter, and基金经理S02. Their mission was to complete the first orbit around the Earth, which they accomplished on February 20, 1962. This mission was significant not only for the United States but also for the world, as it demonstrated the potential of space exploration and the technological advancements that were necessary to make such flights possible.

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### Easter Surprise

**CONCERT TONIGHT**

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

**BY JESSICA PISCHOFF**

Thirty years ago, David Campbell, a biologist at Grinnell College, set out on his first expedition to explore and conduct research on the plant life that flourished in the Amazon rain forest of Brazil.

When he returned, he introduced the scientific community to a number of new species and emphasized the need for conservation in the area to sustain these life forms. Since his first expedition to the region, he has been far from a stranger to the area that is home to more than three times as many tree species as in North America.

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

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Campbell's new book, *A Land of Ghosts: Lives of People and the Forest in Brazil,* is a 15-year account of his main retreat travels to the Amazon's western frontier.

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In *A Land of Ghosts,* he shares perhaps the most moving and wonderful stories with readers, taking them along on his incredible journey as he begins the new tottering tree that he calls his "secret crossing" in the Amazon rain forest to read his publications on the characters in his book.

"It was amazing. Many of them aren't literate and don't understand the concept of our present 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 body of theirs, other than the Bible, that they have."

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

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At 32, Emma Goldman perseveres

BY KRISTAL LOEWE

Among the most vocal and controversial of the early 20th-century women's rights activists was Emma Goldman. At 32, Goldman was known for her radical beliefs and her willingness to speak out against the Establishment. Her views on sexuality and political issues made her a target for those who differed with her thoughts.

During her lifetime, Goldman was arrested numerous times for her outspoken views. Her activism included advocating for women's rights, workers' rights, and free speech. Goldman's work continues to influence modern feminism and political discourse.

The nonprofit clinic

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Iowa men’s tennis coach Schaechterte was named the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Northwestern. Schaechterte, who collected a team-high 20 puts, scored 22 points toward a 17-18 victory over the Wildcats. The senior from Mount Vernon, S.C., also had one tackle for loss and one block.

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**MEN’S TENNIS**

**Gregory Bell/Athletic Media**

The Iowa defense struggles against Arizona State in the Hawkeyes' 33-7 victory over the Sun Devils last week.

**Jekyll & Hyde Hawks need to improve**

**BY TYSN WIRTH**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2005**

Iowa will play its lone non-conference game this year against Arizona State in the Hawkeyes’ annual contest against the tournament’s top-seeded Markham. Iowa needs to improve in nearly every way against Arizona State.

**PREVIEW**

As the Hawkeyes look to improve on their performance against Arizona State last year, they will have to keep the defense in check. The Hawkeyes need to improve in nearly every way against Arizona State.

**ISU chooses Pollard as AD**

**BY CHUCK SCHOFNERR**

**AUGUST 1, 2005**

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

**Van De Polde, who has been athletic director since Nov. 3, 2000, promised to stay on until a successor was announced. He comes from Oklahoma, where he has served as associate athletic director. At his new post, Van De Polde will also be the department’s and, it was time for the university to seek a new director.**

**He managed 19 sports and an annual budget of $25 million, and in the smallest of the Big Ten. 12, "I don’t find that daunting," Pollard said.**

**"I hope we get the chance," Pollard said. His appointment as athletic director is the second major hiring Iowa State has made under Alvarez’s staff in Wisconsin.**

**Football coach Dan McCar""
Will the White Sox win the AL Central?

Yes

Since when has it been 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 this year if they can get to the AL Central. 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 the advantage. First off, they're 2½ games ahead of the Indians, and when they met the Sox completed a four-game sweep at the Home Run Derby. 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 hitting is a demonstration for this "courage" series varsity of Freddy Garass, Mark Buehrle, and Jon Garland, who are all in the top ten in the league in home runs. Cleveland heads into Monday night with a lot of pressure. They have taken seven of the eight games against their divisional opponent, which also included a sweep against Central teams, and the retardation of those teams this year. So the Sox will play Central foes, such as the Indians Cleveland, in back to back against the Central, and it will be a challenge to find a team in great shape in the Rogers Park area at U.S. Cellular Field in August.

It is here to be here the team from the original Major League and since on beating out the Yankees for the wild card, because if they want the AL Central as badly, they wouldn't have allowed the White Sox to be in first-place since the AL West when they beat, that's right, the Indians. You can put it on the board: The White Sox will win the AL Central this season, and few in the Indians' clubhouse aren't concerned, they're gone.

— By Brenda Miles

**Homers going, going, gone**

**BY RONALD BILUM**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NEW YORK—Baseball had its 2001 home run season today with home runs dropping to their lowest level in eight years. Is there a link between the power outage and tougher stadium testing? "It's a lot of guys who were hitting them haven't been hitting them," Florida's Larry Harris said. "It's harder to get it out of the park, you can't do it with the wind. It changed a lot of people's bats. There are not too many people hitting home runs." An average of 1.06 home runs per game were hit since Sunday, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, down 10.7 percent from last season's final average of 1.06. The figure hadn't been so low since 2005 when the league dipped to 0.96.

"I think it's syllable," baseball Commissioner Bud Selig said. "It's very hard to determine what variables are at work here. We 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 offenses. Nine players have been suspended for 10 days each for violating the major league policy, including Baltimore's Rafael Palmeiro, Jose Canseco, the chief operating
director of the Boston Red Sox, and Mark McGwire, the manager of the Detroit Tigers. **BASEBALL POWER OUTAGE**

Home runs drop to lowest level in eight years with全美major league teams shut down for another inningless season.

Elias Sports Bureau: Statistics for first half of season:

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The number of home runs are essentially the same as they were three years ago, before there was testing, and in those three years, players have not been tested, "meaning more runners," as the commissioner put it. "A lot of guys have not been checking in on their numbers," Selig said. "A lot of feelers to see how players are doing in games."

Several stars have had huge power drops, many because of long-term injuries. San Francisco's Barry Bonds went from 42 to 22 in the past year. But out of All Star Game winger at age 34 to 37 to 39, and. Lou Gehrig. From 42 to seven, and 30. Larry Sanchez. From 47 to five. Home runs will report itself this time in the AL Central. The current replenishment of a similar situation in the National League. While the 1995-1996 season saw the NL win the Wild Card with the help of a nine-game losing streak in the final month of the season, the Angels, "An essential part" to Mattingly. Captured a nine-game upstart at the Kingdom's win in the AL West. Fast-forward to 2000. The NL then-California Angels won 5-33 on Aug. 1, a 21-game ahead of the 43-34 Seattle Mariners. Versatility played a huge part in the Angels' offense, and with the help of a nine-game losing streak in the final month of the season, the Angels, "An essential part" to Mattingly. Captured a nine-game upstart at the Kingdom's win in the AL West. Fast-forward to 2000. The NL then-California Angels won 5-33 on Aug. 1, a 21-game ahead of the 43-34 Seattle Mariners. Versatility played a huge part in the Angels' offense, and with the help of a nine-game losing streak in the final month of the season, the Angels, "An essential part" to Mattingly. Captured a nine-game upstart at the Kingdom's win in the AL West.
Hawkeyes must gear up for Ohio State

BY JAMIE ARON

IOWA vs. OHIO STATE

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The Buckeyes' victory over Miami (Ohio) and Ben Davis State, 43-20, was the second time this year the Gophers have been held to 20 or 30 points, and their defense was unable to prevent the Buckeyes from scoring on their opening drive.

In the first half alone, the Buckeyes gained 146 yards on 11 plays and never had to punt. They scored on their opening drive and led 17-0 at halftime.

Ohio State was able to capitalize on four turnovers by Minnesota, including two fumbles and two interceptions.

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But we need to improve every day of practice next week and get ready for our big game. The real season is about to start, and we've got to choose to be ready.
horoscopes

Tuesday, November 29, 2005

by Eugenia Last

Aries 27 - Down others

SDS (Dec 22-Jan 19) You may have to stop yourself from helping others get to the top. Your real agenda may not be as clear as you or your friends may think it is. It is wise to be aware of how you can use your influence and abilities to help others, while also protecting your own interests. With some careful planning, you can find a way to use your talents to benefit others without compromising your own goals. You may find that your efforts to help others can lead to unexpected opportunities for yourself.

Taurus (Apr 20-May 20) The idea of helping others may seem appealing, but it may not be in your best interest. Be cautious about getting involved in someone else's problems or situations. It is important to focus on your own needs and goals, rather than trying to solve others' problems. You may need to set boundaries and prioritize your own resources and energy.

Wednesday

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Afgan Vote

As Afghan worker brings in a ballot box at a counting center in Kunduz, Afghanistan, on Monday. Afghan officials have begun the long process of collecting and counting votes after a heated legislative election.

Today's events

• "Poster Hall," Office of Student Life, 9-11 a.m., 340-007
• Career Services: Discover and Plan Your Career, 10 a.m., 304 Crampton Center
• "Choosing Foods for Nutrition, Value, and Health," 11 a.m., By Ven., 3720 Waterfront Drive
• "Couch Kirk Ferenu Weekly Radio," 2:15 p.m., 317 Unlimited Room
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Public Power Forum, League of Women Voters, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 312.8.Lion

The Money Game, Student Credit & Money Management Services, 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

Chesney Lovers (thegarage), 8 p.m., Mill 110 E. Burlington

Concert Night, 9 p.m., Yeah Club, 151.3 Lin

"Legendary Shack Shakers," 9 p.m., Gabe's, 200 E. Washington

Tell Them What You Are, 9:15 p.m., Bijou

"Disability Ethics Developing a Moral Discriminativeness of a Disability Perspective in Bioethics," College of Engineering, TRA, Room 307 Lindquist Center

Music Lessons, 9:15 p.m., IMU Main Lounge

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