This is the third-consecutive home football game weekend on which attempted sexual assaults were reported.

BY DEAN TRETZF "LEAGUE OF CRIMES"

Over the weekend, three attempted sexual assaults in Iowa City were reported, marking the third-consecutive home football weekend in which strangers have reportedly assaulted women.

All three attacks came between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. on Oct. 7, and all three women were leaving downtown.

Just after 2 a.m. — around the time downtown bars lock up for the night — authorities said a white male in his mid-20s grabbed a woman who was walking east on Washington Street. The attacker fled after a quick struggle with the woman.

Also shortly after 2 a.m., a woman was grabbed in the chest and under her skirt in an elevator in the parking ramp adjacent to the Downtown Sheraton Hotel, police said. She described her assailant as a Latino man in his mid-30s, wearing a red dye-rag and a black T-shirt with the sleeve cut off.

In between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m., a woman’s skirt was lifted up while she was trying to enter her car at Laushe and College Streets. After she screamed and struggled, the suspect, described as a white male under 6 feet tall with dark hair and dark eyes, fled.

“During the times a lot of people are out and about, there are people looking for a victim,” said Karla Miller, the executive director for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

“What’s different about this… for many, many years, the trend has been someone the victim knows and trusts,” Miller said.

“In a case of a stranger attacking someone, it’s more likely to be reported,” she said. “You need a stranger to report an assault by acquaintances at times like this.”

The three assaults are remi- niscent of previous home-game weekends. There was one report of attempted sexual assault last weekend, and three were report- ed Sept. 15-17 — the weekend of the Iowa-Iowa State game.

“It can happen to anybody,” said Sally Cook, who was assaulted Sept. 15.

Cook, a junior at Iowa State, said, “I learned something that weekend.”

Since 2003, the government-supported Janjaweed militia have raped and tor- tured thousands in the Darfur region of Sudan, killing more than 200,000 and displac- ing 1.7 million civilians, Human Rights Watch reports.

As director of the Africa division of Human Rights Watch, Darfur is just one region of just one country under Takirambudde’s surveillance. With passion and vehemence, patience and humility, he directs the non-gov- ernmental organization’s human rights monitoring across the continent.

FALLEN IC SOLDIER REMEMBERED

A funeral was held Sunday for Kampha Sourivong, the first Iowa City casualty in the Iraq war. He graduated from West High in 2004.

BY TERRY MCCOV "SOLDIER COMBAT"

The lights were dimmed while a bittersweet Tapac song played in the City High auditorium Sunday afternoon. The crowd of several hundred, sprin- kled with military uni- forms, was silent all day as they came to mourn the death of Spc. Kampha Sourivong, who was killed during combat in Iraq Sept. 30.

He is the first Iowa City casualty of the Iraqi war.

“It is always sad when we lose a member of our family,” said Lt. Col. Greg Hap- pold of the Iowa Army National Guard. “But we take comfort that he was willing to work toward giving Iraq democracy, and to see who wear our uniform, that is what we do for.”

But some who paid respects to Sourivong said they do not hold the effort in Iraq in such a positive light.

“The troops have done all that we have asked of them, but it is time to develop a plan to bring them home,” said Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City. “They have had enough of their mission.”

Twenty-year-old Sourivong was killed by small-arms fire after he and fellow soldiers, using the proper rules of engage- ment, approached an enemy vehicle cautiously before insurgents began shooting without provoc- ation, Iowa City resident John Hadley said. He said he received the informa- tion via e-mail from his son, Josh Hadley, who serves in the same battal- ion as Sourivong.

Growing up, Sourivong was a rambunctious child who was “always on the go,” Army Chaplain Gary Selig said. Casey Mahan- na, Sourivong’s football teammate who also spoke at the funeral, said the 2004 West High graduate would often skip class and study in another friend’s house.

John Hadley said. He said Frank Vital, director of medication development for the institute. “It’s known by you can get addicted to in order to bind with

Members of the Iowa National Guard in Iowa City remove the American flag from Kampha Sourivong’s casket on Sunday at Oakland Cemetery in Iowa City. Sourivong died on Sept. 30 while serving in Iraq.

BY DEAN TRETZF "THE DAILY IOWAN"

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N. KOREAN TEST

North Korea claims it conducted a first-ever nuclear weapons test. South Korean seismic monitors report measuring unatural tremors.

BEYOND SHAME

For 20 years now, No Shame Theatre has been entertaining audiences by shamelessly living up to its name.

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Woman set in crack case

A Coralville woman has been sentenced to three years in federal prison for distributing crack cocaine.

Melody Perez, 46, was indicted in June on conspiracy and distribution charges after allegedly introducing an undercover law enforcement agent to another individual, who was charged Oct. 6 with possession of cocaine for sale to $1,500.

As part of a plea deal with Iowa Judge Robert Pratt last month, Perez admitted to trafficking crack cocaine.

The review will also be conducted as author of eight other centers, is aimed at people with type 1 diabetes with experiences regimens in their sugar levels, which leads to dangerous complications. The sensors would also be beneficial in the development of an artificial pancreas, a project launched by the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation in 2003. The foundation hopes to speed up the approval of the public use of the artificial pancreas, in which the artificial glucose sensors would be integral.
Weekend sees 3 sex assaults

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 Также действуют продавцы сопутствующих товаров (таких как ножи, вилки, ножницы, красители для стрижки волос), которые предлагают своим клиентам после салонного ухода. Некоторые из этих продавцов являются профессионалами в своей области, а другие — любителями, работающими по договоренности с салонами.

Эксперты утверждают, что продажа сопутствующих товаров может быть полезной для салонов, так как они создают дополнительный доход, позволяют удовлетворить потребности клиентов и создают дополнительный источник прибыли. Однако, необходимо учитывать, что продажа таких товаров может привести к перераспределению доходов и демотивации персонала салона. Кроме того, необходимо учитывать, что продажа сопутствующих товаров может быть незаконна и привести к штрафам и фэйр в случае нарушения требований законодательства. 

Существуют юридические ограничения на продажу некоторых видов сопутствующих товаров, включая ножи, вилки, ножницы, красители для стрижки волос. В некоторых странах требуются специальные лицензии на продажу этих товаров, а в других — ограничения на их продажу в определенных местах или в определенное время. Кроме того, необходимо убедиться, что товары, предлагаемые для продажи, соответствуют стандартам качества и безопасности.

Важным аспектом продажи сопутствующих товаров является соблюдение принципов этики и гуманности. Продавцы должны уважать личные предпочтения и потребности клиентов, а также обеспечивать безопасность и комфорт во время процедур.

Рекомендуется продавать сопутствующие товары в ограниченных количествах и только в случае, если клиенты проявили интерес к ним. Важно также учитывать, что продажа сопутствующих товаров не должна превалировать над основной деятельностью салона.

Содержание информации в статье: 

- Введение: В чем заключается роль сопутствующих товаров в работе салона? Как они влияют на доходы салона и удовлетворение потребностей клиентов? 

- Основная часть: Описывается практика продажи сопутствующих товаров в салонах, а также обсуждаются плюсы и минусы такой практики. Также упоминаются юридические ограничения и требования к продаже сопутствующих товаров. 

- Заключение: Подводятся итоги, подчеркиваются важность продаж сопутствующих товаров и их роль в современной работе салонов.
National Institute on Drug Abuse researchers are developing a vaccine to combat the satisfaction smokers get from having a cigarette. The vaccine is expected to be available for purchase in 2009.

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small molecules to produce therapeutic effects.

A person’s immune system normally reacts to compounds with a molecular weight of 10,000 Daltons or greater. Nicotine molecules weigh 400 to 500 Daltons, making them almost invisible to the natural immune system, but the antibodies in the pending vaccine will be able to detect the smaller components.

Researchers have been testing the vaccine on animals in 2002. A later human trial group reported that 31 percent of the subjects quit their nicotine addictions, while 9 percent did not. None of the United States is currently testing the nicotine vaccine.

*The production of vaccines and antibodies have really leaped forward in the last five years,* Vocci said. “We are real- ly in a renaissance period.”

**LOCAL**

Court sends sex-abuse case back to county

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The woman had accused Roberts of sexually abusing her as she slept. The jury convicted Alberts of third-degree sexual abuse.

According to court documents:

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— by Kelsey Beltramea

Photo Illustration by Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

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**FACTORY**

Facility studies nicotine vaccine

*The thing that I’m unsure of, [nicotine lozenges] eliminates the nicotine rush, but it doesn’t eliminate the craving.*

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Illinois profs want ‘chief’ banished

An August 2005 ruling by the NCAA prohibits Illinois from hosting official postseason tournaments or events because of their potentially offensive American-Indian mascots:

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- Arkansas State University (Indians)
- Bradley University (Braves)
- Carthage College (Indians)
- Catawba College (Indians)
- Central Michigan University (Chipmunks)
- Choctaw College (Braves)
- Florida State University (Seminoles)
- Idaho University-Pennsylvania (Indians)
- McKendree University (Indians)
- Minnesota State University (Indians)
- Mississippi College (Choctaws)
- Midwestern State University (Indians)
- Merrimack College (Indians)
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- Southeastern Oklahoma State University (Savages)
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Horky noted that Illiniwek’s symbolic value often was exaggerated. “It’s a mascot, not a mascot,” he said. “It’s a symbol.”


“Kennedy delivers a passionate defense of the environment and of how continued environmental neglect affects the future of the planet and the health of future generations. He advocates a direct and aggressive approach against governments and companies whose policies further pollution and maximize the status quo. Kennedy calls upon all people to actively make a contribution and a difference in their world.”

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2006
7:30 p.m., Robert and Ruth Kehl Center, Clarke College
Tickets are $15 for adults and $5 for students
Reservations can be made by visiting www.clarke.edu/mackin-mallander or by calling (563)351-8642.
TEMPORARY HOUSING BY THE NUMBERS:

Students who have felt the crunch in the UI residence halls:

- 2004:
  - Men: 69
  - Women: 62

- 2005:
  - Men: 69
  - Women: 102

Ladies’ dorm, one of Pede’s former roommates, recently received a letter from the university moving him.

He had 24 hours to fill out the necessary paperwork and then another 24 after that to move out, he said. “It’s sad to leave.”

UI freshman Andrew Zdegon, from Columbus, Ohio, recently received a notice explaining the university was moving him.

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临时居住房不整天难

BY JAMIE HANSEN

The Daily Iowan

Temporary housing: a summer-camp atmosphere in a college dormitory setting, which sounds like a nightmare to some UI students.

For reasons from last check-in to submitting late housing contracts to not returning housing checks, UI Housing has noticed this year 62 women and 89 men to live in temporary dormitory housing — with up to seven roommates.

But is it as bad as it sounds?

“I thought I probably was going to hate it, but I am so glad I am in temp,” said UI freshman and current Rienow 6 resident Levi Dritsas.

While two additional students who were supposed to reside in Lounge 6 never showed in August, Dritsas still lived with five other women in the lounge.

Not only did her roommates turn out to be “all [her] best friends,” she always had someone to go out with, she added.

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U.S. Geological Survey

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Daily choices such as eating habits, tobacco use, and physical activity could prove to be the decisive factors in the game of life—a game students at the UI seem to be playing the right way.

“I try to work out every single day,” UI sophomore Caroline Walker said. She said she usually spends about five days per week exercising and focusing on different parts of her body; she’ll spend a half hour on the treadmill or elliptical machine and then lift weights. She also said she watches her diet, rarely drinks, and never smokes.

According to a recent study by Harvard University’s Christopher Murray and his research assistants, Walker’s healthy habits are putting her on the right track for a long, healthy life. The Harvard study examined a number of factors, such as state and community life expectancies, risk of death from specific diseases, and health-care accessibility information. It found that the life spans of the healthiest of Americans are more than 30 years longer than those of the least healthy. The study linked the increase in longevity to individual life choices. It cited obesity, tobacco and alcohol use, high-blood pressure, high cholesterol, poor diet, and lack of physical activity as key contributors to a less healthy and ultimately shorter life span.

The habits many UI students form at an early age often are those they continue to practice, interviews show. UI junior Drew Gripentrog enjoys college life but manages to stay health-conscious, even on the weekend, when it’s time to party. He said that it’s always fun to go downtown and have a few drinks but stresses moderation. He credits his healthy physique to a strict, five-day-a-week workout regimen. But he may owe his physique as much to what he doesn’t do.

“I always stay away from smoking,” he said.

Some students do fall victim to the pitfalls of college life—not an unlikely scenario, given Iowa City’s nightlife.

UI junior Ben Vanschepen usually heads to the gym three times a week but said once the weekend hits, he often forgets to work out.

“Lifting weights is my stress release during the week, but as soon as it’s the weekend, drinking becomes that release,” he said. He said he probably averages approximately 20 drinks a weekend and sometimes around four to five cigarettes.

UI student Dana Schrader uses a treadmill at the Fitness East on Wednesday afternoon.

BY MARK MAGOON
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Students Fly Cheaper

Sample rates from Cedar Rapids to:
Sample rates from Chicago to:

Denver
$169

Boston
$204

Washington, D.C.
$272

Barcelona
$367

Burlington
$204

Barcelona
$367

Seattle
$272

Melbourne
$1188

Students who book their tickets in advance will save 50% or more off the everyday cost of flying.
EDITORIAL

Attack ads misindeed; candidates must address real issues

Political campaigns too often morph into a barrage of seemingly non-

sense attacks ad.

The modeling in Iowa's gubernatorial campaigns has started to bust up, with more than 100 attack ads per day with a hoping to publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to

wrote this column

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ATTENTION LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: you may not send us e-mail (via our Web site or by mail), but let’s not forget the

 Take my advice. Stop trying to give Iowa City a skyline. It's

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DI

Eric Kochen

5:40 a.m.

Iowa City resident

OUTLOOK

on the SPOT

Do you think that negative campaign ads are effective?

They are the almighty weapon.

They are the most effective tool to get people to think about the

undecided voters.

They are the way to reach the undecided voters.

No, they do not have that much effect.

No, they say nothing of value.

No, they don’t take time to connect with you.

No, because you’re not concentrating on the issue.

DI

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Other Editorial Board members

Should the Iowa City Planning Commission plan to develop a

High-rises don't belong in Iowa City.

Long-term plans for downtown Iowa City have been criticized for

so-called "cultural capitalism" by companies in the area.

The most obvious has been the high-rise

The problem of public health.

Mrs. Gilchrist, you’re fired. I’m afraid

Old Style in my fridge and the

I get after telling someone there is

absurd cockiness in their voice

Old Style in my fridge had been devoid of beer for the

You might like it. Maybe you’ll buy

I'm speaking of beers such as Old

Pouring something like Schlitz cooler?

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By Brendan Stiles

The Iowa soccer team rebounded from a sluggish 2-0 loss to Creighton by playing 90 excellent minutes of soccer against Mississippi State on Sunday.

Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, the match with the Golden Gophers went just as it did against the Creighton Bluejays and saw the Hawkeyes fall to a No. 1 seed, 1-0, in the Big Ten.

The Gophers were the only team in the Big Ten with a perfect record, and they showed little if any mercy in the first half.

"It was a difficult game," said head coach Steve Houghton. "But we got it off the bat early and it was just a really good performance by our team."

The Hawkeyes were on their own turf, but nothing seemed to work in their favor.

"There was no doubt which was the better team," said head coach Cindy Fredrick. "We had a highly touted Boilermakers team, an extremely fast and strong squad." 

Fredrick joked that the mile-long mile was a joke.

"All I care about is we have a couple little things in the back," she said. "We had a couple of our seniors, but not too bad."

In doubles, Bart van Monsjou and Reinoud Haal continued their winning ways.

"I was happy with the doubles," said Fredrick. "I was happy with the way they played." 

Hawkeyes Jen Barcus and Catherine Smale get set to block the ball in front of the Iowa State fans.

In singles, Fredrick was particularly impressed with Schipper.

"She is a woman who has a lot of fire in the belly," the coach said. "She showed that she is a competitor and she brings the Hawkeyes to the court."

Her zest didn't wane when the Hawkeyes lost 1-0 to the Boilermakers, an upset.

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Iowa defensive back Adam Shada breaks up a long pass during the fourth quarter on Oct. 7 in Kinnick. Shada had a career day with five tackles, two breakups, and a record-breaking interception return of 98 yards for a touchdown.

UPPER LEFT: Quaterback Derek Dooley takes a knee in the final seconds of the Oct. 7 game in Kinnick. Purdue missed opportunities plagued the Boilermakers; it converted only two out of four attempts in the red zone. Iowa converted all seven of its chances.

UPPER RIGHT: Purdue running back Kory Sheets calls for the ball during the second half of the Oct. 7 game in Kinnick. Sheets rushed for 88 yards on 11 carries.

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LOWER RIGHT: Iowa men's gymnastics team flips on Clinton Street during the Homecoming parade Oct. 6. Spectators lined the downtown streets for the parade.

HOME SWEET HOMECOMING FOR HAWKEYES

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Field hockey honors two, skins ’Cats

BY TONY GATZ

The Iowa field-hockey team honored its two senior captains before Sunday’s game, a contest which the Hawkeyes won by a 3-1 margin over Northwestern.

Senior captains Missy Zappone and Ashlee Smith finally scored goals for the second half of the season. Zappone scored in the 62nd minute after a shot by Ashley Whaley. Smith’s goal came in the 86th minute.

Despite the win, Bielefeldt said the Hawkeyes still have a lot of work to do. “We’ve got a big game on Friday,” she said. “It’s been awesome.”

The Hawkeyes took on the Wildcats on Sunday in the final game of the weekend.

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Monday, October 9, 2006

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Rethink your personal life, and make sure you are paying attention to who and what are most important in your life. Don't be afraid to act on a sense for a few weeks. You may even find something better, and much more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Set to the bottom of whatever is going on in your personal life. If something doesn't appear to be right, it probably isn't. Take that thing to a head, resupplying, making sure that one or another. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have so much going on that can develop into something spectacular. Keep things in your personal and professional life simple, to the point and user-friendly. Your love life is looking good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your heart is in the right place, and everyone will take that of what you are trying to say. However, getting everyone to follow any existing problems. Travel will not bring you the results you hoped for.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your heart is in the right place, and everyone will take that of what you are trying to say. However, getting everyone to follow any existing problems. Travel will not bring you the results you hoped for.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need to get away. It will help you change your perspective. Friends and family will be on your side but concerned. A new hobby or pastime will help you choose a more satisfying direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A financial opportunity is apparent, but you mustn't go overboard. Only invest what you can afford to part with, and do ample research before you close the deal. A chance meeting with someone from your past may get you thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be pulled in several different directions today. Emotional matters will escalate, and confusion at home will leave you feeling like you need a change. Don't make a rash decision — take your time, and be sure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Visit someone who has experience in a field that interests you. The knowledge you pick up will enable you to make a move in a new direction. Work-related matters will turn better out than you thought.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do whatever it takes to bring family closer together. Your heart is in the right place, but as long as you stay calm, you will resolve any existing problems. Travel will not bring you the results you hoped for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money or a gift is hanging in your direction, but don't be surprised if someone looks like they are trying to use emotional blackmail on you. Be smart; call this person's bluff.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be prepared to have your emotions ripped open. A change in the dynamics of some of the relationships you have with friends, relatives, or even neighbors can be expected. It will be a difficult time and may mean something for something you didn't expect. Don't be surprised. Will you wonder what's next?