College-aged women are more afraid than ever before to walk home at night.

By Ashton Shurson 5A

When it comes to walking the eight blocks to her sorority house from downtown at night, UI junior Emily Kean just doesn’t feel safe any more.

And after 33 sex attacks in the past year, she is certainly not alone.

“No, I’m not walking home alone because I’m freaked out,” she said. “As sexual attacks seem to increase every week in downtown Iowa City, many UI females are changing their habits to protect themselves from dangerous attacks.

Carrying pepper spray, taking taxis, and walking in large groups are becoming more frequent around campus.

“It’s just dangerous,” said UI junior Brittany Pagan, one of Kean’s sorority sisters. “Nothing’s been done about it.”

Pagan said she offers rides to her sorority sisters but feels more should be done to be protective.

She said she thinks more street lights would help and a more organized campus policing system could decrease the number of attacks.

Other women agreed, saying the Iowa City police should increase foot patrols.

The state Board of Regents will vote early this week on whether to arm police at Iowa’s three regent universities.

Public opinion has been divided. Many expressed concern about an armed police force on campus, and the University of Northern Iowa Faculty Senate condemned the move.

UI President Sally Mason, along with the presidents at Iowa State and UI, has endorsed the plan.

“I recommend … that sworn and certified police officers be employed by the police division,” Mason said in a statement to the regents on Sept. 11.

Her statement is in line with a 105-page proposal to the regents that also included the university police force from the Iowa and public safety directories of the three public universities.

Numerous law-enforcement officials have also endorsed the plan.

In her statement, Mason listed some of her reasons — including that UI police are trained and certified similarly to other officers in Iowa and that they routinely and unpredictably “are in the course of their duties.”

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Nursing school juggles faculty shortages

By Briana Byrd

Reducing the number of undergraders from 75 to 50 per semester is one of the many things the University of Iowa College of Nursing has dealt with to cope with faculty shortages.

Because of the budget cuts, the UI, one of the nine medical schools in the country, has had to reduce the number of students entering the school this fall. SCOPE, the school's director of operations, said this on Thursday,

"At the end of the day, we're still trying to find a way to give our students the best possible experience," said Shannon Boshart, SCOPE's director of operations.

This year, SCOPE admitted 75 students to the bachelor of nursing science — program once a year and 75 to the second degree — master of nursing science — program once a year. Because the second degree program is quite intense and goes around the calendar, students can complete their master's of nursing science in 15 months and be ready for the licensing exam, she said.

"For a long time, SCOPE put on one big nursing class, but this year we started to get pushed aside, the student, so the program time would take it for the bachelor of nursing science program once a year to the second degree — master of nursing science — program once a year," said Boshart.

The changes, she said, are due to the College of Nursing, and the school is reconfiguring enrollment to allow the school to maximize the bachelor of nursing science program once a year to the second degree — master of nursing science — program once a year.

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2 GOP hopefuls tailgate in Ames

Mitt Romney and Sam Brownback mingle with Hawkeye and Cyclone fans outside of Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 15.

By Dean Treftz
THE DAILY IOWAN
AMES — Standing in a tent outside Jack Trice Stadium, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney addressed the bipartisan-yet-partisan gathering.

“There’s only one thing that would bring Iowa and Iowa State students together and that’s to prevent [Democratic New York Sen.] Hillary Clinton from becoming president,” he told around 60 gold-, black- and red-clad conservatives at the Iowa Federation of College Republicans tailgate Sept. 15.

Romney and fellow Republican presidential-nomination candidate Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., headlined the tailgate, which also featured Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and 5th District Republican Rep. Steve King.

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Iowa Democrats hold a ‘steak-out’

By Kelsey Beltrame and
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THE DAILY IOWAN

INDIANOLA — Approaching Indians from the north on Highway 69, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-Ill., clearly con-
trolled the roadside boulevards.

But distinctive “Hope” signs declared a local car dealership and few yards from Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., territory.

Sen. John Edwards’s campaign holds its stand with a matrix of support-
ers and two hummer-hoisting cherry pickers at a crucial inter-
section. And the signs of Sens. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., and Joe Biden, D-Del., fought for air in between.

With their candidates’ appear-
ing before thousands of potential Iowa caucus-goers on Sunday, the six leading Democratic presidential-campaigns descended on Sen. Tom Harkin’s 30th-annual Steak Fry in full force.

In a state where the last Democratic presidential-cause-

ness drew 122,000, the crowd of approximately 12,000 — most of whom intend to caucus — was a political gold mine.

“Maybe I said the right thing,” remarked a woman, while striding by en route to the stage. “Hey Dorothy! Elizabeth [Edwards] is over here.”

Edward’s campaign held its Steak Fry at the Warren County Fairgrounds, from last year’s event hosted at the balloon field. A change of venue was necessary late appearance. It ionably late appearance. It

According to a local newspaper.

“It’s the opportunity of a lifetime — only in Iowa.”

“I was too glad he’s not running,” Carol VerSchuer said, laughing. “We need someone who can definite-
ly beat the Republican candidate.”

While the former New Mexico governor wanted to support Richardson they didn’t think he had a strong enough following to be elected. As soon as I’m inaugurated, I’ll ask distinguished leaders to travel around the world with a simple message: The era of cowboy diplomacy is over.”

Hillary Rodham Clinton, sen-

ator from New York.

“I don’t know how you feel, but I’m standing here telling you as a candidate for president because I want my country to have a better future than the past.”

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Excerpts from Democratic presidential-nomination candidates’ speeches

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**By Samantha Miller**

A Kansas man received a five-year sentence Sept. 14 at the Johnson County Courthouse stemming from an incident in which he hit three pedestrians when he drove while intoxicated last December.

Mark R. Moore, 52, received the mandatory sentence after he was found guilty of causing serious injury by vehicle — a Class D felony. Moore was found guilty by a jury in July after he struck three people as the Burlington and Clinton Street intersection on Dec. 5, 2006.

Moore had a blood-alcohol content of .223 at the time of the accident. The legal limit in Iowa is .08.

Victim Kerri Keudel of Madison, Wis., was hospitalized. Keudel and her friends were walking home from 3rd Base Sports Bar, 111 E. College St., when she and two of her friends were hit by Moore.

Johnson County assistant prosecutor Erin Frost told Judge Fae Hoover-Grinde that Moore was acting irresponsibly Dec. 5 when he decided to get behind the wheel, not Keudel and her friends.

"In this case, Kerri Keudel was acting responsibly. It was the defendant who took the risk," said Frost.

Keudel said she’s content with the punishment Moore received.

"I think he is very lucky that he only got five years," Keudel said. "It could have been much worse.

Moore also faced several fines Sept. 14 for open alcohol abuse and serious misdemeanor assault. He received a 20-day sentence for the charge, which he already served.

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**Romney predicts, criticizes Rodham Clinton health plan**

ANAMOSA, Iowa (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney on Sept. 15 in Johnson County criticized Hillary Rodham Clinton, the health care proposal proposed even before she released it, calling it “Hillary Clinton care version 2.0.”

Speaking to more than 150 people at a local Republican fundraiser in Anamosa, the former Massachusetts governor said he didn’t expect anything new from Rodham Clinton, who is scheduled to present a plan the federal government will impose on the states.

"That’s the wrong answer," Romney said.

Romney also predicted her plan would call for pumping more federal dollars into the system.

"We’ll have health care run by the government," he said. "I don’t want to have the people who did the Katrina cleanup taking care of my health care.

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Regents to examine policy of naming university parts

By Ben Fornell
THE DAILY IOWAN

Apparently prompted by a controversial gift offered to the UI College of Public Health in July, the state Board of Regents will review its procedures for naming major parts of Iowa public universities — including a ban on naming anything major after a “business or commercial product.”

As its first agenda item at the Sept. 19-20 meeting, the regents will examine a proposition to increase a public university’s role in examining potential donors of gifts with naming-rights attached. The measure states that the board would retain its right to approve names for “major units” of regents’ universities.

The offer was withdrawn after the college faculty said they would reconsider sometime during the fall semester. The current policy stipulates that any gift with naming rights attached to it for a school, facility, major area of campus, or other “major unit” must be approved by the regents.

Public-university presidents retain the right to name rooms, labs, streets, and small areas of campus, even if the policy is amended. Under the proposed changes, universities will also be responsible for developing guidelines for what size gift can result in a naming agreement.

The current policy also states that “The board will normally approve names of… entities such as a business or commercial product.” Additionally it states that it will normally approve the names of famous Iowans, people who have made significant contributions in a field of study, and donors.

The new policy would increase the recipient university’s role in examining the potential donor for conflicts of interest, including impact on research autonomy and public image concerns. It would also state that all naming agreements are subject to the approval of the regents and subsequent reconsideration.

The only two colleges in Iowa’s public university system that are not solely descriptive are the UI Tippie College of Business and the UI Carver College of Medicine. At the times of their respective namings, Tippie had donated more than $30 million to the UI, and the Carvers had made a commitment of $90 million.

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The UI plans to spend $5.8 million to purchase the Campus 3 cinema in the Old Capitol Town Center and convert it to office space.

If the purchase is approved, the UI will own but one all but one office space on the second floor of the mall. The purchase proposal says the space will be gutted, and a second floor added to create a total of more than 19,000 square feet of office space.

The UI wants Campus 3 site

The UI will spend $6.7 million on new properties, including the Campus 3 theater in the Old Capital Town Center.

UI will purchase three properties with “two-story frame houses,” according to a proposal submitted to the Iowa Board of Regents. The properties are located at 422 N. Clinton St., 219 Melrose Court, and 311 Melrose Court.

The report states that the properties would be used as tenant units by the UI, generally used for transitional housing of faculty and staff.

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The attacks keep on coming

A new analysis of crime records shows 33 unsolved attacks against women have occurred in a little over a year on the UI campus or near downtown in Iowa City.

The number is representative of both UI police and local police statistics, and it reflects unsolved sexual harassments, attempted rapes, and third-degree sexual abuses against women.

The most recent unsolved attack — both forcible fondlings — occurred Sept. 29 in front of the Library.

All of the reports detail attempted stalking or harassment by unknown attackers in the evening or early morning hours, when students are known to be on campus.

Police fear many as 20 of the attacks could be related; the incidents and suspect descriptions in these cases are similar, leading authorities to believe a "serial predator" may be on the loose in the Iowa City area.

Authorities have shifted Patrol in response to the attacks, but they say they have no other major clues to the offender or to those attacking women in downtown Iowa City.

To match a predator

Sex attacks are an increasing concern in Iowa City, so wise up on what to do if an attacker comes...

Definitional note: Third-degree sexual abuse is...
UI Safety

Attacks not deterring potential students

UI ENROLLMENT

By Alyssa Cashman

While the rash of sexual attacks have left many in the community concerned, it doesn't appear to be affecting potential students' opinions of the university.

At West High, students considering the UI as their future college have raised no concerns, said Principal Jerry Arganbright.

The sentiment was echoed by Kay DiLeo, a guidance counselor at West.

"The problem has arisen so quickly, and people know that this is the nature of society today and these risks are everywhere," DiLeo said.

She said she thought the attacks weren't having an effect on the university's reputation.

In just over a year, 33 attacks against women near the downtown area were reported to UI and Iowa City police.

The university has not changed any of its tactics in advertising the school to potential students. This is mostly because advertising campaigns were set before the attacks began, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

"We have had more applications than ever before so it's difficult to tie the two together, although this is a very serious issue," he said.

The 2007 fall enrollment is the highest in school history, with the second-largest freshman class.

Parrott did say a number of parents have called with concerns about the attacks.

After informing them as to the university's actions on the matter, parents are advised to talk to their children about being safe on campus, he said, adding that local police are working together to combat the spate of incidents.

He also said people should remain optimistic because a similar trend of attacks occurred last year and the alleged culprit was apprehended.

UI freshman Alison Stark said although the attacks are disconcerting, they wouldn't have affected her decision to attend the UI.

Julia Madsen, also a UI freshman, said the educational benefits of attending Iowa would outweigh safety concerns for her.

"There are assaults at every college," she said.

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When Mildred Armstrong Kalish came to the UI after World War II to study English, she and her husband lived with no plumbing in a "temporary" barracks peep hole bungalow— the modest site of Arts Building West. But that was changing, compared with the hardships of her childhood during the Great Depression.

"It was years before I was able to get a peek on the occasions of the affluence in our family, which were transferred to us kids," Kalish said. "Before the Rural Electrification Act was passed in the 1930s, and before the advent of the modern conveniences we take for granted.

"It was a terrible time during the early 1930’s," she said, "our voice going soft. "But we were able to laugh, and that optimism is pretty staid.

I had been telling stories of that time to her family for decades, but she was an octogenarian before she started writing her stories down for posterity.

"I became aware early on that my background was different, that I had a childhood unlike many of my friends," Kalish said from an assisstance facility in Northern California, where she lives with her husband.

"Little footsteps filled a shoeless, hand-shake Methodists" that settled between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, are now the backbone of "hearty hand." "Their generation read to me, this just feels like payback," Ingram said. 

"I want to bring back learning about your ancestors, I want to bring back the basic virtues of thrift," she said. "And I want to bring back delayed reward."
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Volleyballers sweep 3

By Eric Mandel

Not all Hawkeyes are losers, as two senior members of the Iowa volleyball team found out last weekend, winning all three matches. Iowa beat New Mexico, 3-0, 18-11, 25-15, for its first win of the year, followed by a close victory over Drake, 3-2, 17-25, 25-17, 25-19, 15-13, and then topped Ball State, 3-0, 25-11, 25-10.

Iowa had a dominant performance against New Mexico, with a 25-15 win in the third set. "We had a good start, but our second set was a bit rough," said defender and captain Lindsey Boldt. "But we came back strong in the third set and ended the match off with a bang." Boldt contributed 15 kills in the match, recording a .416 spike percentage.

Senior setter Laura Kremer had a strong performance against Drake last weekend, recording a career-high 40 assists in a 3-2 win. "I was hoping for a win and we got one," said Kremer. "I'm glad we could come back and show our team spirit in the second set." Kremer also had 12 digs and 3 blocks in the win.

Junior hitter Kelli Eck was also impressive against Drake, recording 12 kills and 4 digs. "It was really a world-class tournament," said Eck. "I'm glad we could make it to the finals and win the title." Eck also had a strong performance against Ball State, recording 8 kills.

Iowa, which finished the weekend with a 3-0 record, is looking forward to its next match against the Ohio State Buckeyes. "We're looking forward to facing another strong team," said Boldt. "We're excited to see what they have in store for us."
Iowa snooze aids ISU

FIRST HALF CONTINUED FROM 1B

After six plays drove the Cyclones 11-yard line, Chrutzen capitalized on a key fourth-and-short situation, escap- ing the left tackle, making one man, and finding an open gap and scoring the first of the four touchdowns scored in the first half.

SECOND HALF

The Iowa defense held the Cyclones to 13 points in the second half, allowing only three fourth-down conversions and outperforming the offense in the game.

RECAP CONTINUED FROM 3B

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COMMENTARY

Sept stumbles hits again

Iowa's annual September wake-up call should've been expected, but couldn't have come at a worse time.

Clycines twist Hawks

The Iowa defense held even more impressive in the second half, handing four-for-four, while the Cyclones' defense held Meyer to three-for-five, including an interception in the first quarter.

The Hawkeyes couldn't stop the Cyclones' offense, allowing them to score four touchdowns in the first half. The defense had a turnover in the second half, allowing the Cyclones to score once more.

The Hawkeyes couldn't get their offense going either, managing only 71 yards of total offense in the second half.

DEFENSE CONTINUED FROM 1B

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COMMENTARY CONTINUED FROM 1B

Physical exhausted from the fourth quarter, the Hawkeyes scored in a first half that ended 12-0, but now one thing that Iowa needed most over the weekend was to wake up.

Sophomore quarterback Jake Christensen would say otherwise.

“I think we played hard in the second half, and things just weren’t going right,” he said. “I don’t think we really woke up, I just think we wanted to start a little faster on offense.”

Blame the crowd for mis.communications, blame the offensive line for not blocking four sacks, even blame head coach Kirk Ferentz for his new nickname: 1-4 record at Jack Trice Stadium.

But you have to wonder — did the Iowa defense ever even after an embarrassing losses to Northern Iowa and Northern Illinois. The low point occurred in a 28-10 loss to the Fighting Irish.

Iowa twitches.

Defensive tackle Mitch King broke it down in plain English.

“They’ve a good team. We just didn’t come out ready to play. That’s pretty much it,” he said after the game.

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“Come out and just being stinging,” he said. “Come out and make Iowa State feel like they’re in the game.”

On the first play from the kickoff, the Hawkeyes bobbled and bounce in and out of Adam Shada’s arms. Two plays later, senior defensive end and Bryan Matteson forced Meyer to fumble, and Harold Dolphin recovered the fumble on the Cyclones’ 41, leading to Iowa’s first score of the afternoon.

The Hawkeyes stopped four of the next five Iowa State drives, quickly forcing three-and-outs.

The teams traded missed field goals before Iowa took the lead. But on the last drive, the Hawkeyes couldn’t get a first down and were forced to punt from deep field.

The drive was keyed by a 34-yard return of a punt by Phillip Roberts, who was no surprise to Sophomore quarterback Mike Klinkenborg.

The play that cost the Hawkeyes the game, no one on the team — and only the most uneducated fans — would blame the implication on Jack Trice as that one wasn’t as dominating as it seemed.

“Trenton?”

No defense was more stingy. Three-and-out is what Iowa didn’t want to give up, and what is it about Iowa State, the Hawkeyes couldn’t stop the Cyclones from scoring.

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Despite not giving up a touchdown for the third straight week, five Bret Culbertson field goals did Iowa in, as the Cyclones reclaimed the Cy-Hawk Trophy with a 15-13 shocker over the Hawkeyes at Jack Trice Stadium.

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## IOWA GAME BALL DEFENSE

- Taking the field closer to its own end zone, and in a good field position at game time, the unit allowed no touchdowns and held the Cyclones to three points in the second half, keeping the Hawkeyes within striking distance throughout most of the contest.

## IOWA STATE GAME BALL BRENT CULBERTON

- The Cyclones kicked off to make it 5-6. Culberton's first kick hit the wide receiver in the backfield, putting the Cyclones in field-goal range.

## THUMBS UP

**Iowa scoring defense**

The Hawkeye defense, spearheaded by the secondary defense, just hasn't allowed a touchdown in its last five games. Through three games, Iowa has allowed just 18 points, averaging 6 per game. Additionally, Iowa State put up its lowest yardage total of the year — 300.

## THUMBS DOWN

**Iowa scoring defense**

Iowa failed to score in the first half entirely, and its only touchdown came after a fumble recovery by quarterback Jake Christensen. The play, if it were in pass coverage, was even lower on Iowa's score, as it was still a pass from the Hawkeyes.

## LOOK AHEAD

Iowa will meet the conference rival in the 2007 season on Saturday when it hosts No. 5 Wisconsin. The Badgers come to town with a 4-0 record and a 1-0 mark in the conference.

## UP NEXT:

Iowa vs. Indiana (Homecoming)

## SCHEDULE

- Sept. 14 Iowa at Purdue
- Sept. 28 Iowa at Wisconsin
- Oct. 5 Iowa at Nebraska
- Oct. 12 Iowa vs. Northwestern
- Oct. 19 Iowa vs. Minnesota
- Nov. 2 Iowa vs. Northwestern
- Nov. 9 Iowa vs. Minnesota
- Nov. 16 Iowa vs. Northwestern
- Nov. 23 Iowa vs. Minnesota
2007 HAWKEYE INVITATIONAL

Nukuri leads Hawks with record run

Iowa senior Diane Nukuri shatters the Ashton
Cross-Course Invitational record as the women’s
track team cruises to a first-place finish at the
Hawkeye Invitational on Saturday.

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Jessica Ljuciso finishes in third place in the men’s 8K

cross-country race on Sept. 15. Teammate Andy Napier won the race, finishing near 30 seconds ahead of Ljuciso.

By Nick Compton

Napier sets pace for men

Junior Andy Napier led the men’s cross-country squad to a solid victory in the 2007 Hawkeye Invitational.

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